

The CURRENT



Quick Start

Riverman forward Todd Rick has six goals and one assist for 13 points in four games so far this season.

EDITORIAL

Sigma Pi responds to last week's letter opposing the fraternity's sexy legs sign.

FEATURES

Political Science Academy hosts night of political satire and conversation with former Missouri State Representative John Hancock.

SPORTS

The Riverwomen were handed their first loss of the season compliments of the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs.

Issue 799

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

September 19, 1994

Administration prepares to battle Hancock II amendment

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Administration members and faculty alike dusted off their battle gear and declared war on Hancock II at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

According to opponents, the Hancock II amendment could cost the University of Missouri (UM) system \$60 million. The forecasted loss for UM-St. Louis would be \$12 million—approximately the budget of UM-St. Louis' College of Arts and Sciences.

Lance LeLoup, director of the UM-St. Louis Center for Metropolitan Studies, is happy Hancock II will be on the November ballot.

"If we get it on the ballot now, we can beat it," he said.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill, who recently met with college presidents in the area about the amendment, agreed. She said currently there are two lawsuits designed to fight Hancock II.

"The first lawsuit will invalidate the petition signatures that were responsible for getting Hancock on the ballot," Touhill said. "It only made the ballot by 33 signatures in District 1, so there will be a recount. But I'm sure the Hancock supporters will ask for a recount in the districts that didn't make it."

The second lawsuit reflects an issue raised during former Governor John Ashcroft's administration. A single amendment can not affect more than one part of the constitution. Hancock II has the potential of affecting several.

"The ballot states that the cuts would affect prisons, schools, colleges, public health and others," Touhill said. "But what the lawsuit says is, 'each change or provision should be introduced individually.'"

"But then what pro-Hancock people will say is, 'It all does deal with one issue, money.'"

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan is also campaigning to fight Hancock II. Touhill said the state-wide campaign

has a budget of \$1.2 million that will be used to educate the community.

LeLoup said, if students are educated on the specifics of Hancock II, their vote against the measure could have a tremendous impact.

"If each student tells two, maybe three people about how devastating (Hancock II) passing would be and vote against it, that would be an enormous group of people," LeLoup said. "As faculty members, we can't start to produce numbers like that. But with 12,000 students, telling even just one other person, that's 24,000 votes against it. We've got to get the message across."

Hancock II supporters maintain the amendment gives the right to vote on tax increases to the people. "The idea that this an issue of the right to vote on tax increases is a smoke screen," LeLoup said.

LeLoup plans to conduct a media information campaign, having students call in to radio talk shows with information on Hancock II.



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS: President Bill Clinton sets the pace for American students. His new national service program, Americorps, pays students' tuition in exchange for their involvement in community service.

President Clinton's Americorps program hits streets of St. Louis

UM-St. Louis grad plays key role as program specialist

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Think of a business where there's a need for 20,000 workers, and yet it's hard to get a job because so many people are vying for each position.

By the way, this job would require working for the government. The business is Americorps.

President Bill Clinton swore in 800 recruits to his national service program on the front steps of the White House last week.

Americorps, often compared to President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, is for people 17 or older who want to make a commitment to serve their country, while earning educational awards that can be used to pay for college tuition or vocational training.

"We stand at the start of America's new season of service," Clinton said. Clinton recently said this year marks the beginning of a journey that will change the lives of 20,000 Americans forever.

Americorps, which Congress approved last year, is a \$360 million program which pays Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human needs, environment and public safety.

Americorps members will receive approximately \$7,440 per year plus health care, if needed, for their service.

They will also receive an educational benefit of \$4,725 per year in exchange for each year of service with a maximum of two years.

Congress' approval to continue the program would allow the White House to spend \$1.5 billion over three years, increasing the number of workers to 100,000. That includes 80 jobs available at the American Youth Foundation in St. Louis.

Suzanne Robinson is a program specialist for the American Youth Foundation. Robinson, a 1994 graduate of UM-St. Louis, said Americorps enables people to engage in community problem solving.

"At UM-St. Louis, I was always interested in the community. When I left UM-St. Louis I was recommended as a field coordinator and now I am a program specialist. So for me, [taking this job] was a chance to clarify personal and professional goals. It's so-

lified into a serious career goal."

Robinson said the American Youth Foundation is especially concerned with public safety. Americorps members will be based in neighborhoods surrounding the organization's community centers.

"A lot of times, victims of burglary or similar crimes are overlooked because of homicides and rapes. We will call these people that have been burglarized and follow up, contacting them to see how they are doing. It's a real grass roots effort."

Robinson said working with the American Youth Foundation is a great way to become part of the Americorps program.

"If you're one that would enjoy visiting elderly people or teaching children how to play basketball. You don't have to have a great grade point average, just a strong commitment to make a difference and get things done."

Priorities: Hancock II fight, then U-Center plan

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

The idea of University Center being a one-stop shop may be one step closer to reality. Chancellor Blanche Touhill informed the UM-St. Louis Senate of the updated plans for the U-Center expansion at its first meeting of the year, Sept. 13.

Touhill told the Senate in her Budget Planning report that despite her reluctance to proceed with the measurer in the past, she has determined it is now time to proceed.

"I kept putting it off and putting it off, but after three years, I think that it's time to take a look at [expansion]," she said. "I knew that if we were to expand on the current University Center building or design a new building, it would increase the students' fees."

Touhill hired Brailsford Associates, a facilities planning consultant, and Renaissance Design Group, an architectural firm, to research the University's options.

At Tuesday's meeting, Touhill noted the findings of the consultants

and architects. She said they advised that the University concentrate on a new building for its one-stop shop, that would include, Touhill said: "The Cashiers Office, Registration and an office for a representative from each campus organization."

The cost of expanding the current University Center building would be \$22 million, or an increase of \$5 per credit hour for students. Construction of an entirely separate building would cost \$24 million, or \$5.50 per credit hour.

"The students also prefer a new building," she said.

Students will get a chance to vote on the two proposals after Touhill announces the University's position.

Touhill is expected to make that decision in late November, "after Hancock II is resolved," she said.

Stephen Lehmkuhle, Senate chairperson, said Hancock II is interfering with the growth of the campus.

"The campus has a lot of positive things going on, the School of Nursing, engineering, expansion," Lehmkuhle said. "And then, all of the sudden, there's Hancock II, something that cuts



Blanche Touhill

us off at the knees."

Lehmkuhle said Hancock II will do more than draw money from the University's budget.

"It will change the personality of the University," he said. "It will raise tuition and then we'll have a whole new student here all together."

Other Senate topics:

The Chancellor complimented the School of Nursing on its early success. The Continuing Board for Higher Education (CBHE) approved the merger between UM-St. Louis and the Barnes College of Nursing last summer.

Death of former UM-St. Louis student a loss for many

'Was one of the top three or four students I've had in the last 27 years'

by Mark Jackson
of The Current staff

The death of Theresa "Terry" Anderson is considered a great loss for the education community, especially at UM-St. Louis.

Mrs. Anderson, a graduate of the University's School of Education, died Sep. 9 in an automobile accident near Wentzville.

During her years at UM-St. Louis, she had a special effect on many people, including Paul Travers, Director of Undergraduate Teacher Education. He said Mrs. Anderson was a model student, and he admired the time and effort she put into all her involvements.

"I've been here 27 years, and she was one of the three or four best students I have ever seen," Travers said. "She knew how to tactfully go about getting her work done, but even more importantly, her strength was in getting others involved."

Others who were involved with the School of Education agreed.

"I really admired her commitment to education and the University," said Gwendolyn Turner, Associate Professor for the School of Education. "One

of the hardest

things to do is getting students to participate and give input on issues which affect the University. Terry was a joy to work with because she did [these things]."

The School of Education requires that students write an autobiography. In Mrs. Anderson's autobiography, she explained her philosophy on education. She outlined her ideas on what makes teachers and

students successful. She wrote that successful teachers share their knowledge and skills, but they also emphasize life skills. She found this approach effective in helping students deal with today's problems and develop into productive citizens. She also realized how important it is for teachers to be creative in ways that will stimulate curiosity, motivate learning and increase students' confidence in their own abilities.

Mrs. Anderson said successful students have a solid background in academics and they are well rounded. She said these students broaden their horizons by



Theresa Anderson

Kicking It!



Photo: Cinde Poli

DROP KICKED: Midfielder Angie Kaighin wheels around a defender in a game two weeks ago. This Riverwomen soccer team was defeated for the first time Friday by the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs. Their record fell to 4-1-1.

Correction



Chris Jones



Kel Ward

In Issue 798, Student Government Association President Chris Jones and Vice President Kel Ward were incorrectly identified. The Current regrets this error.

see Anderson, page 4

CLASSIFIEDS

Glen Gammill
attorney-at-law
Traffic Violations • DWI
Criminal
721-1554 **as low as \$50**

University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University
Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program
228 Benton Hall, 553-6800

Congratulations to the winners of the engineering tee shirt raffled off at EXPO:

Mary Field, Engineering
Tammi Gahimer, Chemistry
Bob Hough, CCJ
Greg Kennett, Chemistry
Tracy Raita, CCJ

(See, we didn't just pick engineering majors.)

Engineer your future!

with a

Bachelor of Science degree in
Civil Engineering,
Electrical Engineering, or
Mechanical Engineering



Minor in Environmental Engineering Science

Pre-engineering course work on UM-St. Louis campus.
Upper-level engineering courses and labs on Washington University campus.
Parallel co-operative education plan available.

HELP WANTED

FUNDRAISING Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 / yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-2166

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK • EXCELLENT PAY
Mailing Products
Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
Monday, October 17th 8am-2pm
Tuesday, October 18th 8am-2pm
J.C. Penney, Room 126
"Give The Gift Of Life"
Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi

AM I PREGNANT?
FIND OUT FOR SURE.



CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

- FREE Pregnancy Testing
- Immediate results
- Completely confidential
- Call or walk in

725-3150 447-6477 831-6723 227-5111
950 Francis Pl. 2352 HWY 94 3347 N. HWY 67 510 Baxter Rd
(St. Louis) (St. Charles) (Florissant) (Ballwin)

24-Hour Phone Service

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, ect.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57461.

STUDENT TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski and beach trips for Christmas and Spring Break! Earn cash and free trips. Call today: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

NEED SOME HELP WITH YOUR FRENCH? French exchange graduate students are there to help you! Call 522-6860

FREE TO THE STUDENTS! Only \$8 to non-campus advertisers for 40 words or less. Classified advertising really works! Call Julie at 553-5175 to place your ad today!

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD
ORDERING HOTLINE **800-351-0222**
or (310) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave., # 206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

\$\$ EARN EXTRA DOLLARS \$\$

Phillips 66

COME JOIN OUR PERFORMANCE TEAM

- Full & Part Time Cashiers Positions
- Flexible Schedule
- Frequent Merit Increases
- Gain Sharing Bonuses
- Health & Dental (FULL TIME ONLY)

On Campus Recruiting:
University Center
September 19-20
September 26-27

JOB LINE NUMBER 426-5103

WANTED

ACTORS/ACTRESSES
Casting Roles immediately. Must be at least 21 years old, acting experience a must, able to wear make-up. If interested, please call Julie at 1-800-352-1017.

Apartment:
\$295

Heat Included! 1 bedroom, 2 room efficiency, new appliances, new carpet, some furnished. 6 months or 1 year lease: \$285-\$295. Or a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment: \$315-\$350.

Bermuda Heights
7738 Springdale
Normandy

381-8797

If you're into computer sciences, data processing, accounting, auditing, math or law...



get in touch with State Farm.

Our career opportunities are many and varied for qualified grads. If you're selected, you'll enjoy the advantages of working with a respected leader in the insurance industry. Expert training. State-of-the-art equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Cost-of-living adjustments. Plenty of room to grow. And you'll enjoy Bloomington, Illinois, too. It's a thriving community with the social, cultural and recreational activities afforded by two universities.

Contact your Placement Director, or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois • An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOHN TURTURRO ROB MORROW RALPH FIENNES

Fifty million people watched, but no one saw a thing.

ON AIR

A ROBERT REDFORD Film

QUIZ SHOW

HOLLYWOOD PICTURES PRESENTS WILDWOOD ENTERPRISES/BALTIMORE PICTURES PRODUCTION A ROBERT REDFORD FILM "QUIZ SHOW" JOHN TURTURRO ROB MORROW RALPH FIENNES DAVID PAYMER PAUL SCOFIELD
Executive Producer: FRED ZOLLO RICHARD DREYFUSS JUDITH JAMES Music: MARK ISHAM Costume Designer: KATHY O'REAR Production Designer: JON HUTMAN
Director of Photography: MICHAEL BALLHAUS, A.S.C. Produced by MICHAEL JACOBS JULIAN KRAININ MICHAEL NOZIK Screenplay by PAUL ATTANASIO
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
DOLBY DIGITAL
Produced and Directed by ROBERT REDFORD
HOLLYWOOD PICTURES

STARTS FRIDAY AT SELECTED THEATRES

Political correctness: A waste of time, energy

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

There has been a drastic change in people's priorities and the issues they embrace. Unfortunately, though, the change has not been a positive one. In fact, it is quite frightening.

The public continues to take on issues of less importance and relevance. Image and appearance issues have gained more attention, power and authority than issues of substance that hold real implications.

Case in point:

During EXPO, UM-St. Louis's showcase of campus organizations, complaints by the campus community forced fraternity Sigma Pi to remove a sign advertising a "sexy legs" contest to be held at their fraternity house the coming weekend. The painting depicted two scantily-clad women bent over the words "sexy legs" with their buttocks in the air.

The Women's Center, Student Activities and other students all played a part in the sign's removal. Those who complained said the sign was offensive to some members of the campus community.

These complaints exemplify the sad state of the campus and the United States overall. Issues that have real implications, like the Hancock II amendment, University Center expansion and an array of other issues are quickly passed over for issues of political correctness. Those complaining claim to be making a stand for human rights but they are the first people to take away a freedom—such as hanging a sign.

When one decides to protest a particular action, the implications of the action protested need to be examined. Can a sign, which admittedly is in poor taste, really have detrimental effects on the campus?

The answer should be a resounding no.

The sign in no way promotes any specific form of sexism. A "sexy legs" contest may not be the classiest event for one to participate in, but it is important to remember the event is voluntary. Sigma Pi did not have any prob-

lems finding men and women to participate in the event. If "sexy legs" contests do not fall into your line of morals, then it is your choice not to attend. Please do not push those morals onto others, though.

Most importantly, those who demanded the sign be removed should examine their priorities. Forcing the removal of a sign is not a win in the fight against sexism. Triage should be applied when protesting endeavors begin. One can easily find more intriguing issues that have pertinence and real policy implications. Protesting on the forefront of political correctness is despicable and a waste of valuable time.

Sexism is an important issue and one that needs to be watched carefully. True sexism is clearly detrimental. Sexual harassment and job discrimination on the basis of sex have victims—victims who suffer resulting from sexist practices.

There are no victims resulting from the hanging of Sigma Pi's sign. A "sexy



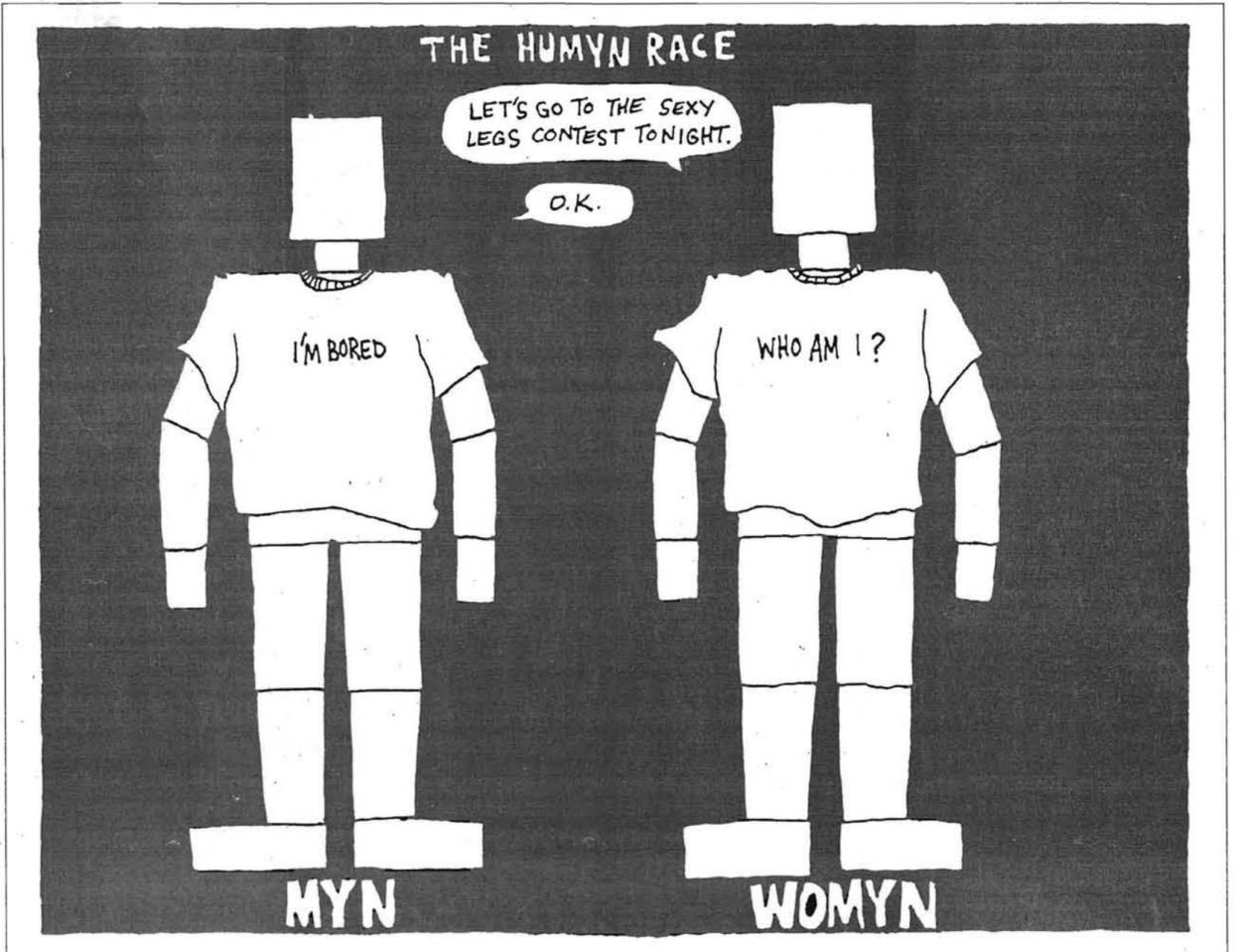
We talk about signs while real issues lay lifeless and untouched by the student perspective.

legs" contest may be sexist according to some people's morals, but it is a completely lawful event.

There is one victim resulting from complaints about the sign—students' values on the campus. Somehow, in all of this talk, the purpose is lost. We talk about signs while real issues lay lifeless and untouched by the student perspective.

Sigma Pi wrote a letter to the Women's Center apologizing for any sexist images the sign signified.

They should not be the ones apologizing. Those who forced the removal of the sign should apologize for becoming apathetic towards issues of importance, and passionate about meaningless images.



Voice of the people...

Fraternity says sign was misinterpreted

Dear Tiger,

First, I would like to thank you for your comments of Sept. 12, 1994. As a student organization, our primary objective is to recruit new members, and it is always nice to hear from a fellow student about the effectiveness of our advertising tactics.

If I may be so bold as to interpret your letter, you seem to take us to task on our marketing techniques. I would like to take this opportunity to address your complaints and explain the reasoning for our "disgusting sign."

Clearly, you find our sign offensive, however, that is the interpretation of one "womyn." I on the other hand, do not find the sign offensive. Mine would be the interpretation of one man. While I do not deny that your interpretation of the sign is a valid one, what frightens me is your interpretation of our motivation in the creation of our sign. You accuse us of "inviting violence against (women)" with our sign, when all we were really doing was inviting you to a party. Your accusations are not only ludicrous, they

are slanderous. The last thing we would ever do encourage violence towards another human being. Then why, you ask, weren't there men on the sign? Allow me to explain.

If you will consult your Student Organizations Survival (S.O.S.) manual given to every student organization, you will find our rationale. First, let me explain that the S.O.S. manual is given to a student organization so they can be aware of the various rules and regulations of the UM-St. Louis Campus. In the Programming Appendix of the S.O.S. manual on page 28, the UM-St. Louis administration advises students to consider, "Who do you want to reach?" Publicizing an event for the entire community requires a different approach than an activity targeted to a smaller audience. Our organization is made up exclusively of men, and while you might consider that sexist, discrimination based on gender is a right accorded to fraternities and sororities by the United States of America. Since our organization is made up of men and the purpose of the party is to get new members, we decided that our advertising should target men.

You use this same tactic in your letter by calling out to your "sisters" in order to "stop oppression everywhere." If you feel that we were overzealous in our marketing approach, then I apologize for our youthful enthusiasm. However, I must object to the inference that only women are interested in

"stopping oppression."

As for your attempt to bring us to Student Court, I would argue they have no jurisdiction over this matter. If there has been an infraction of UM-St. Louis rules and regulations, it is the job of the administration, not fellow students, to decide our guilt and/or punishment.

However, even if the Student Court does have jurisdiction over this matter, it has already been settled by the members of Sigma Pi, the head of the Women's Center, the Student Service Coordinator, and the Assistant Vice Chancellor. At this meeting, we were told we had broken rules of "public decency in regards to lawn signs" and told those rules were clearly spelled out in the S.O.S. manual. I have read the section in the Programming Appendix of the S.O.S. manual of page 31 labeled: "Policy and Procedures for Approval of Lawn Signs and Outdoor Posting" and nowhere in that section is there any mention of the content of a lawn sign. The fact of the matter is, our sign was approved by the UM-St. Louis Administration and we broke no rules listed in the S.O.S. manual. The sign was removed because of the complaints of twenty people on a campus of twenty thousand.

I only hope this has set a new precedent with campus administration and they will begin dealing with complaints about parking and lighting on campus with as swift and all-en-

compassing a manner as they dealt with these complaints.

I would also like to address your accusation of a verbal assault by one of our members. I have no idea with whom you spoke, but none of our members have any recollection of such an incident. While I am not accusing you of lying, perhaps you are mistaken. In either case, I feel obligated to take the word of someone whose name I know, over the word of someone who will not identify themselves.

In closing, I would like to say that I take offense at the inflammatory nature of your feminist rhetoric. I feel it is truly sexist to imply that no man is concerned with violence toward women. I find it ironic, if not hypocritical, that your very own accusations of sexism are laden with sexism all their own. I feel sorry for you, Tiger. I am sorry that you have hatred against men. I am sorry that you have such hatred against any opinion that is not your own. And I am sorry that you feel that you are "the fruit of this miserable country." Have you taken the time to consider that with all the anger and hatred that you feel, that you are not the "fruit of this miserable country", but perhaps this "miserable country" is the fruit of you? In either instance, unless you stop feeling such anger and hatred, you will have no choice but to remain a bitter fruit indeed.

Sincerely,

Tom O'Keefe on behalf of
The Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity

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.

The CURRENT



Address all correspondence to: *The Current*
8001 Natural Bridge Road • St. Louis, Mo. 63121

Business and Advertising (314) 553-5175 or Newsroom and Editorial (314) 553-5174

Matthew J. Forsythe
Clint Zweifel
Cory Schroeder
Julie Ball
Jeremy Rutherford
Pete Dicrispino
Don Barnes
Beth Robinson
Rob Goedeker
Cinde Poli
Tracy Hallquist
Michael O'Brian
Erich Ulmer
Michael J. Urness
Judith Linville
Dole Othmann
Marcy Vassalli
Jack Dudek

Editor-In-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Director
Associate Business
News Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Associate News Editor
Associate Sports
Photography Director
Associate Photography
Advertising Director
Editorial Cartoonist
Production Manager
Staff Adviser
Circulation
Practicum Student
Practicum Student

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting The Current's advertising office (314) 553-5316. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

The Current, financed in part by student activity fees, is not an official publication of UM-St. Louis. The University is not responsible for The Current's content or policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

All material contained in this issue is the property of The Current, and cannot be reproduced or reprinted without the expressed written consent of The Current.

EXPO scheduling insensitive toward diverse interests

Dear Editor,

I concur with Margaret Cohen's (UM-St. Louis professor of Behavioral Studies) views, which appeared in your Sept. 6 issue.

I am also disappointed that EXPO and the Chancellor's Picnic were held on Sept. 7, the second day of Rosh Hashanah.

I was pleased to read in the same issue about the University's sponsorship of the "Road to Maus" exhibit,

even though I would have preferred that the exhibit opening be held on another date not overlapping with Rosh Hashanah.

I was also pleased to read calls for educating the campus on cultural diversity. Let us be sensitive to a definition of diversity, however, which includes matters of religion, in addition to race, gender, and disability.

Marvin Beckerman
School of Education director

Correction

Eric Barnhart's name was spelled incorrectly in issue 798 under the story titled "SGA identifies seven of UM-St. Louis' biggest concerns among students." Barnhart is Student Government House Speaker and Political Science Academy President. The Current apologizes for any confusion caused by the error.

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.

First log on to CMS on the University's computer network. This can be accessed through Internet.

Next, mail to listserv@umslvma.umsl.edu. In the body of your note, type *sub current* and then your full name.

After you have subscribed, to read or send mail to the bulletin board, mail to current@umslvma.umsl.edu.

If you want to send a private letter to the editor, mail to editor@umslvma.umsl.edu.

Anderson from page 1

Exceptional Children (SCEC), she won numerous awards and served on several education committees. She was named in Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges in 1991 and 1992.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband John and their three sons, Joseph, Joshua, and Michael, of St. Peters.

Current newswire Current newswire Current newswire

Logo available on Gopher
The new UM-St. Louis logo is available on Gopher on the standard logo menu and via disk from Printing and Graphic Services. You can also get IBM and Macintosh compatible disks

of the logo by contacting Murray Velasco in Printing and Graphics at 5429. The disks can be borrowed for five working days or purchased by submitting an IDO for \$20 to Printing and Graphics Services.

delays from the manufacturer. Training is rescheduled for the week of Oct. 10 and will be held on the same days of the week, times and at the same locations. If you have a conflict, please call 553-5582 to reschedule.

Cincinnati, will present "English, Italian and Spanish Lute songs" for the Monday Noon Series Sept. 19 in the Convocation Hall of the Pierre Laclede Honors College.

Quartet. Tickets are \$10 each for University staff, faculty, students, friends of KWMU, older adults and Ethical Society members. The concert will be given at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Rd. For more information, call 553-5818

Telephone Upgrade delay
The upgrade of the campus telephone system scheduled for the evening of Sept. 23 has been postponed until Oct. 7 because of equipment shipment

Noon Series to present Lute Songs
St. Louis tenor Willard Cobb and Rodney Stucky, a luteist with College Conservatory of Music, University of

Business, Economics Workshop Series Sept. 23

R. Alton Gilbert of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis will speak at 2 p.m. Sept. 23 in Room 212 of the Computer Center Building on "Value of Early Warning Models in Bank Supervision" as part of the School of Business and Department of Economics Friday Workshop Series.

Chemistry Colloquium Sept. 19
Tom Cundari of the University of Memphis will speak at a chemistry department colloquium at 4 p.m. Sept. 19 on "Effective Core Potential and Parallel Computing Approaches to Computational Inorganic Chemistry" in Room B451 of Benton Hall.

Premiere Performances Season Opens

Premiere Performances, the chamber music series sponsored by the University, opens its season at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 with the American String

Sork to Present Biology Seminar

Victoria Sork, associate professor of biology and director of the International Center for Tropical Studies, will speak at 4 p.m. Sept. 21 in Room R121 of the Research Building.

Career Days

JC Penney Bldg.
10 am - 2 pm
Tues & Wed
Sept 27th & 28th

KICK OFF your Job Search



Visit with over 50 Employers

List of Employers Available at Career Placement Services
Different Employers Attend Each Day

Sponsored by
Career Placement Services and The Alumni Association
308 Woods Hall
553-5111

The Academic Forum
AN ACADEMIC ONLINE INFORMATION SERVICE

For... ♦ Students ♦ Faculty ♦ Administrators

ELECTRONIC MAIL, FILE TRANSFER, and MORE!

\$10 Sign-Up (WITH 5 HOURS USAGE CREDIT)
NO CHARGE FOR INITIAL DEMONSTRATION USE

434-8667

MODEM SOFTWARE SETTINGS FULL DUPLEX, NO PARITY, 8 DATA BITS, 1 STOP BIT

Free Pool

Monday Thru Friday
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Thru The End Of September

CHESTERFIELD BILLIARDS
BAR & GRILL

CHESTERFIELD BILLIARDS
1676 Clarkson Rd.
CHESTERFIELD, MO 63017
In the Drew Station Shopping Center

I'm Here When You Need Me

The Automatic Teller Member FDIC

383-5555 7151 Natural Bridge • St. Louis, MO 63121

Normandy Bank Customers, get your application at the facility in U. Center or call us at 383-5555. If your account is with another bank, your ATM card can be used at the machine in U. Center if it has a BankMate or Cirrus symbol on it.

We have discounts to help you drive down the cost of car insurance.

Allstate has car insurance discounts that can help you save money. Which discounts do you qualify for? Give us a call and find out.

Jim McCorkle
878-1698

Allstate Subject to qualifications and local availability.
You're in good hands. Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL

Now You Can Stay In Touch At The Lowest Price In Town!

Peace of Mind Never Cost So Little!

As Low As

\$9.50

per month*

CENTRAL

Cellular & Paging

*Some Restrictions May Apply. Details In Store. Requires 1 yr. commitment.

SOUTH	CENTRAL	WEST	ST. CHARLES
9570 Watson Rd. <small>(across from Greenwood Plaza)</small>	8041 Olive <small>(1 mile east of I-170)</small>	12101 Olive <small>(I-270 & Olive)</small>	2725 S. I-70 Service Rd. <small>(Hwy. 70 off 94)</small>
843-1303	432-7017	434-5356	949-5858

"We deliver what we promise!" Elliot Rich, President

TERMINAL CONSULTANTS, INC.

7362 Manchester Road • St. Louis, MO 63143 • (314) 644-3503 • Fax (314) 644-5152

Holiday Specials: Buy One CD - Get One CD Free With Any \$250 Purchase At Our Store!

Limited Time Offer! HOT NEW TITLES
Fun - Educational - Business

PARTS PRICE LIST	
Multimedia System Special Mitsumi Double Speed 250 Mg Access Time CD ROM Sound Blaster Pro 16 Bit Sound Card ONLY \$249	Intel Pentium 60 Special PCI, Expand to 64 Mg ZIFF 420 Socket, 420 Hard Drive 8 Mg RAM ONLY \$1529
486-25 System VLB Video Intel expandable to 128 Mg "SIS" MB 256 Cache 420 Hard Drive ONLY \$545	IBM 486-66/2 System "SIS" MB 256 Cache Expandible 128 Mg Memory 3.5 Teac Floppy Drive 420 Hard Drive ONLY \$679
Hard Drives W.D. 420 \$225 W.D. 545 \$279	Motherboards 486 SIS/256K \$105 486/33 wCPU \$103 486 66/2 wMathCo \$299
CPU Chips Pentium 90 \$749 Pentium 60 \$489 486 DX2/66 \$289 486 SX 33 \$109	Floppy Drives Teac 5.25" \$55 Teac 3.5" \$49
Keyboards BTC \$19 ACER \$19	CD ROMs Mitsumi \$159
Monitors KFC Non Int. .28 \$265 KFC Int. .39 \$219	Memory 1 Mg Simms 70ns 30pn \$41 4 Mg Simms 70ns 30pn \$169 4 Mg Simms 70ns 72pn \$179
Cases Mini Tower \$49 Medium Tower \$89 Full Tower \$109	Controller Cards Windbond VLB \$22
Modems Boca/Zoom \$99	Video Cards Trident VLB 1 Meg \$79
Mice \$15	Sound Cards Sound Blaster Pro \$95
Misc. Software Windows \$59	

PRICES FALLING! CALL FOR ADDITIONAL PRICING INFORMATION

QUALITY • SERVICE • COMPETITIVE PRICES
OPEN: M-F SAT: NOON-6:00
Come In And Custom Build Your PC Today
Financing Available • 90 Days Same As Cash

SG Announcements

Homecoming Dance

at *Stouffers Concourse*
October 8th

TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY
at the SGA Office
228 University Center
\$7 Single
\$10 Couple

call 553-5105 for more information

∞

Student Government Elections

for Freshmen and New Students
September 28th and 29th
University Center Lobby

ACCENTUATE DIFFERENCE

Taking What They're Giving



by Don Barnes
features editor

Two weeks ago I was offered the position of Features Editor for *The Current*. And though my newspaper experience is limited, I took the job.

When I first began attending UM-St. Louis (in 1986), I wanted to work for *The Current*, but I was too inexperienced as a writer and too shy as a person to try. When I returned to UM-St. Louis in 1992, I was still an inexperienced writer but had gotten over the shyness.

I went to *The Current's* office (then located in the Blue Metal Building), applied for a job, and was hired on the spot as a movie reviewer.

Although I enjoyed the job, I quit after a few issues because I felt my writing skills were still too inadequate for print.

Soon afterwards, I found myself in the position of Directing Editor of UM-St. Louis' annual literary magazine *LitMag*—a position I held for the past two years and thoroughly enjoyed.

During this time, I took a few writing courses and, with the help of some very patient instructors and the encouragement of my fellow writers, I gained enough confidence in my writing to again brave publication.

I submitted a few columns to *The Current* last semester, two of which were published, but due to a communication glitch I refrained from submitting any more. Nonetheless, I befriended a number of *The Current's* staff members, and when I showed up in their office this semester to see how things were going, they asked me if I would be interested in writing my column for them again, this time on a weekly basis.

I was delighted with the offer and accepted it without hesitation. Then they asked me if I would be interested in becoming the Features Editor. I hesitated at this.

When I took over as the Directing Editor of *LitMag*, I had no idea what the job entailed. I had never been an editor before, and there were people who were certainly more qualified for the position. But I took it, and after making every mistake imaginable that first year, I felt pretty confident in my abilities as an editor.

Now once again I have taken a position that I am not fully qualified to hold. I'm sure there are people on this campus more qualified to fill it. And, though I consider myself a fair literary editor, I don't have a clue about being a features editor. I'll learn as I go though, and will appreciate any comments *The Current's* readers might have for me.

All I ask is that you be patient with me and that your criticism be constructive. In time, just as with *LitMag*, my staff and I will produce something that you will enjoy reading. Fortunately I have two fabulous bosses, Matt Forsythe and Clint Zweifel, who know the newspaper game and are willing to help me with anything I need (which will be plenty fellas, trust me!), and an extremely knowledgeable and helpful advisor, Judy Linville.

Feel free to call or write to me at *The Current* with any story ideas or suggestions that you think would be interesting to our readership. I would also like to put the call out to any aspiring writers on campus who would like to write for *The Current*, but just don't think they have the skills. You'll never gain those skills if you don't work at them, and *The Current* is a great place to gain the experience you need to hone those skills and succeed in the real world of newsprint. Now's the time to take that leap. And don't worry, I'm here to catch you.

Political Science Academy hosts night of satire

by Monica Senecal
of *The Current* staff

"One of these days John Hancock will show up at a meeting wearing a powdered wig and knickers," was number seven on UM-St. Louis alumni Scott Plackemeier's top ten list of reasons to attend Political Science Academy (PSA) meetings.

John Hancock, a former Missouri State Representative and a graduate from UM-St. Louis' Political Science department, was the guest speaker at PSA's first meeting of the fall semester, held Sept. 13 in the home of UM-St. Louis Political Science professor E. Terrence Jones. Hancock, a political satirist, did not show up in a powdered wig and knickers, but did offer political humor.

Hancock delivered the first speech of the evening covering that

evening's topic, "The November Elections: Who Will Win And Why?"

"This should be a very good Republican year," Hancock said. "The way I've got it figured, all of [the Republican] crooks are in prison and all of the Democrat crooks are holding office. So I think we ought to be in pretty good shape."

E. Terrence Jones spoke from a slightly more Democratic viewpoint, then opened the floor to discussion and debate. Questions, which were fielded by both Hancock and Jones, covered issues ranging from the Hancock II amendment to possible reasons for John Ashcroft's increasing negative

"[PSA is] the kind of thing that you just can't get in a classroom, and it really enhances the educational experience."

-John Hancock, guest speaker

numbers in the polls.

After the discussion Eric Barnhart, PSA president, presented and dedicated a plaque on behalf of the PSA to all of the professors and administrative faculty in the Political Science department. Martin Rochester, UM-St. Louis Political Science professor and PSA



Photo: Monica Senecal

THIS PLAQUE'S FOR YOU: Martin Rochester accepts a plaque from Political Science Academy President Eric Barnhart.

adviser, accepted the plaque on behalf of the professors.

"It was great to have two experts like Terry Jones and John Hancock come together for one night in one place and discuss big issues of the

day," Barnhart said.

"I'd really like to see more students get involved in political issues and the academy. Students who attend [PSA meetings] usually find that they really love discussing politics and debating

with the professors and guest speakers in an informal setting."

Hancock said this about the PSA: "The Political Science Academy is

see Politics, page 6

Author discusses gay/lesbian issues in America

by Jack Dudek
of *The Current* staff

The homosexual community in America is coming out in increasing numbers to discuss their roles in today's mainstream society.

On Monday, September 12, the Center for Humanities sponsored a

round table discussion titled "Politics of Gender," which concentrated on gay and lesbian topics. The event was hosted by author Susan Cahn, a history professor from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Cahn's book, "Coming on Strong: Gender and Sex in 20th Century American Sports," deals with many issues that face gay and

lesbian Americans in the modern world. Some topics of the discussion were self identity, the history of the homosexual community, and heterosexual phobias and how those phobias affect the homosexual community.

When Cahn pointed out that gays and lesbians might never reveal their sexuality for fear of discrimination and

oppression, one person at the discussion said that not even her parents know of her homosexuality and that she will never tell them. Cahn said this fear of coming out is a reflection of the heterosexual society that we live in. A few of the participants at the round table told stories of how they came out, and many lost life long friends and family members because of it.

The topic most discussed was not that of simply coming out, but of coming out so that your identity as a whole person could begin. Cahn said that many historians will not even talk of the gay and lesbian community and how it has developed over the years because many scholars have yet to study or even keep a history of the homosexual community.

In Cahn's opinion, to begin such a recording of history, many problems would first have to be worked out. A census of homosexuals would need to be taken, and statistics would be incomplete if this number were not known. But getting an accurate num-

ber would be difficult because many homosexuals, fearing discrimination, do not reveal their sexual identity.

Cahn also said that this raises other questions, such as whether to consider bisexuals as homosexuals, or to assume that your sexuality is the same as your sexual preference.

Another concern was trying to figure out why homosexuality is seen as being abnormal. In ancient Rome, homosexuality was considered acceptable. But Cahn said that today male homosexual acts are considered deviant because heterosexual men see these acts as questioning their sexuality and the manhood of all men. The group went on to discuss the double standard that exists between male homosexual acts and lesbian acts, commenting on the fact that lesbian acts are seen as more acceptable because to some heterosexual men they are considered sexually stimulating.

see Gender, page 6



SEE THE NORTHERN LIGHTS: The Northern Lights are: (left to right) Jack Armerding, fiddle; Taylor Armerding, mandolin; Jeff Horton, bass; Mike Kropp, banjo and Bill Henry, guitar.

Northern Lights brighten bluegrass music scene

by Michael J. Urness
of *The Current* staff

Bluegrass music, though relatively young compared to other types of music, is one steeped in tradition. In its brief 50-year existence, its ranks have filled with ardent purists who have little patience for those who deviate or experiment too much with the music played by the master, Bill Monroe.

Despite these purists—or perhaps because of them—innovators to the art form have from time to time sprang up. One group that's not afraid to experiment stylistically is Northern Lights. Their recent Flying Fish release, "Wrong Highway Blues," finds the band blending (as well as bending) such genres as western swing, blues, folk, country, gospel, cajun and more into a cohesive and entertaining

style all their own.

Northern Lights consists of Mike Kropp on banjo, Jeff Horton on bass and lead vocals, Taylor Armerding on mandolin and lead vocals, Bill Henry

As with New Grass, Northern Lights takes the best of bluegrass and mixes it ever so sparingly with the best of other types of music ...

on guitar and lead vocals and Jack Armerding on fiddle and vocals.

My favorite cuts off this new disc include: "Climb a Tall Mountain," a galloping, gospel-flavored song of lamented love written by Union Station bassist John Pennell and demonstrating

the band's incredible vocal talent, "Sunny Side Of Life," which showcases Henry's talent as a guitarist as well as his Jazz influence, "Walking Away," a Henry original, joins millions of other lost loves immortalized in song, and the Armerding-penned title track, "Wrong Highway Blues."

Another song that impressed me was "Fisherman's Lament," a song sure to touch the hearts of anyone who's ever worked on the sea—the lure of the ocean pulling one way and the love for family another.

Relix Magazine said, "It's full of vitality and laced with soaring harmonies and precise instrumental work.... This is a refreshing album from a band with a far-reaching vision."

Since 1975, Northern Lights has toured extensively appearing in such

See Northern, page 6

Current Chatter by Tracy Hallquist of *The Current* staff

What's your viewpoint on the possible United States invasion of Haiti?



"If there's an economical reason, financial investment otherwise they wouldn't care less."

Angela McNeal
Sophomore
Human Services

"I guess I think it's a good thing. Abuses are going on there. I don't think we should necessarily set up a government for them but there are a lot of people getting hurt there."

Keith Doerr
Junior
Business



"I think it's really stupid, Clinton is just using it to boost his political viewpoint. I don't think he even has the support of the government of the democratic party."

Rachel Leavell
Sophomore
Nursing

"I feel we should help other people but it's bad to put our people at risk. Sometimes I think we should worry about our people at home."

Jocelyn Ladymon
Sophomore
Biology



Gender from page 5

Cahn said that the heterosexual community does not often see gays and lesbians as just being other members of society. "Often when people think of the homosexual community, all they think of is the sexual preference and the sexual acts."

The homosexual movement for equality is on, but Cahn said that there is no reason for alarm—homosexuality is not contagious.

According to Cahn, a person's sexual preference is determined by the age of four.

Politics from page 5

sort of in the tradition of what I like to think of as the golden era of universities," he said.

"In this kind of organization, the students can come together with faculty members and discuss con-

temporary issues, current events, and have various perspectives presented to them. It's the kind of thing that you just can't get in a classroom, and it really enhances the educational experience."

At the meeting the students also elected the 1994-95 PSA officers. The results were:

Eric Barnhart, president; Benjamin Ash, vice president; Brad Wheeling, secretary; Joe Ringling, assembly representative; Brian DeBarnardi took on the new office of cecch (citizenship education clearinghouse) representative; and Lia Guaglardo, alumni representative.

Northern from page 5

festivals as the Newport Folk Festival, Ben and Jerry's One World, One Heart Festival and New York's Winterhawk Bluegrass Festival. In addition they've performed with such legends as Vassar Clements, Peter Rowan and Jonathan Edwards.

This release reminded me a lot of another innovative grass band of the 70's and 80's, the New Grass Revival. As with New Grass, Northern Lights takes the best of bluegrass and mixes it ever so sparingly with the best of other types of music so that integrity of both the parts as well as the resulting whole remain intact.

While each individual member of Northern Lights is an accomplished musician and integral part of the group, I was most impressed with the songwriting ability and guitar work of Bill Henry. Henry wrote 7 of the 13 songs on this disc.

Something tells me several of the cuts off this latest release, "Wrong Highway Blues," will soon be heard blaring from the back doors of every honky tonk from San Antonio to Singapore.

FUN, FUN, FUN. TIL YOUR DADDY TAKES YOUR T-BIRD AWAY!

10 FREE WINGS

TEN FREE WINGS

DURING MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

SNOWME'S

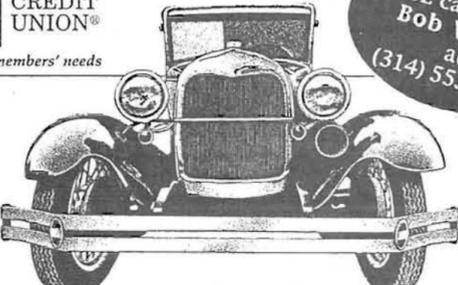
Dine In Only
One Coupon Per Person

10 FREE WINGS

LACLEDE'S LANDING

MIZZOU CREDIT UNION
...meeting our members' needs

or call your **UMSL campus rep Bob Walsh** at (314) 553-6750



All cars and trucks look new to us!

New or Used, Same Low Rate
(with approved credit)

1/2% off for Payroll Deposit
Pre-Approved Vehicle Loans
No Prepayment Penalties
Same Day Decision
(apps in by 2:00-Current Members only)

Limited time offer - See your Loan Officer Today!
Call (314) 874-1477 or 1-800-451-1477
for Full details (some restrictions apply)

MIZZOU CREDIT UNION
Your Accounts Federally Insured by **NCUA**

Main Branch Hours
M-Thur 7:30 am-5:30 pm
Closed 9 am to 10 am Tues
Friday 7:30 am-6:30 pm
Sat 9 am-noon

On Campus Hours
Mon, Wed, and Friday
10 am-3 pm

If you're only looking for a JOB don't read on.

We're looking for the rare person who can recognize the opportunity for a head start in one of the most rewarding professions. A college internship with Northwestern Mutual Life could be the break you've been hoping for. You'll be your own boss, get paid for your productivity and gain practical business experience. Potential for full-time career after graduation. If you're an achievement-oriented jr., sr., or grad student, call:

Scott Underwood at 539-0869

- **FREE TEST**, with immediate results detects pregnancy 10 days after it begins.
- **PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING**
- **IMMEDIATE practical assistance**
- **ALL services FREE and confidential**

Brentwood 962-5300 • Ballwin 227-2266 • Bridgeton 227-8775
St. Charles 724-1200 • South City 962-3653 • Midtown 946-4900

After Hours Call: 1-800-550-4900

Pregnant?

We Can Help.



Birthright

We Care.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.



ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

See For Yourself

You are cordially invited to attend a Contact Lens Open House Thursday evening September 29, 1994 5pm to 8pm



Our clinic doctors and staff will be on hand to personally answer your questions

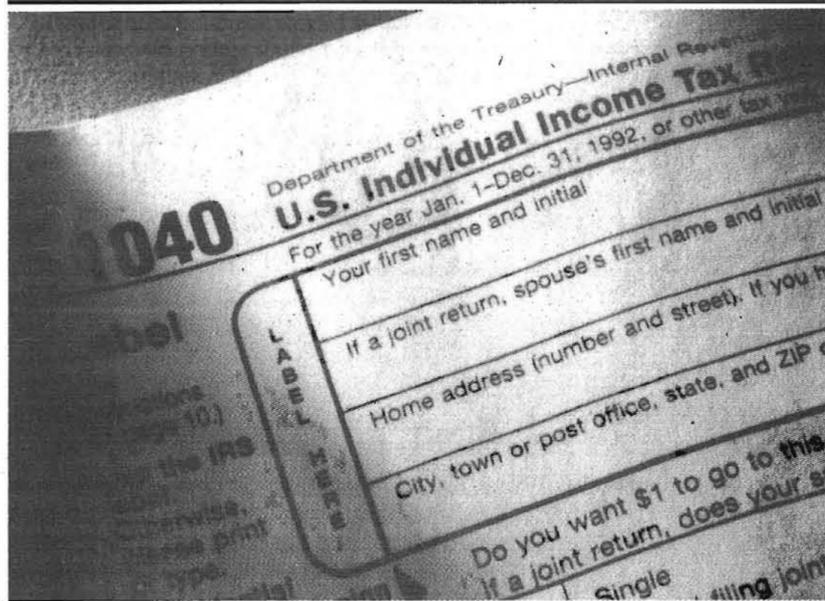
- Receive a contact lens screening
- Try on a contact lens
- Tour the clinic facility
- Learn about possible participation in on going contact lens studies



University Eye Center
First Floor Marillac Hall
7800 Natural Bridge
553-5116

Sponsored by the University of Missouri/St. Louis School of Optometry Contact Lens Service

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



For Pete's Sake



Soccer teams lighting it up

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Can 1994 be the year UM-St. Louis puts two soccer teams into the National Tournament? Well don't look now, but the women's soccer team is 4-1-1 and off to their best start since 1982. Plus, the men's soccer team is also off to a good start with a 3-0 record heading into last weekend.

The Riverwomen are now ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II women's soccer poll, one pollster regarded UM-St. Louis highly by giving them a first place vote. The Riverwomen gathered 229 poll points and are also the top ranked team in their region.

One of the reasons for the Riverwomen's fast start has been the play of goalies Julie Sachse and Amy Abernathy.

Abernathy has played three games and has only allowed one goal. She has one shutout and sports a fine 0.38 goals against average (g.a.a.).

Sachse has appeared in two games and has also only given up only three goals this year.

The Riverwomen head coach Ken Hudson wanted to settle on one goalie, but is not opposed to using them both.

"If they continue to play the way they're playing, I don't have a problem with rotating them all year long," Hudson said.

Leading scorer Jenni Burton is off to her usual start. She leads the team in goals with five, while added three assists for 13 points.

Fellow forward, Marcie Scheske is helping Burton with the offensive load by chipping in three goals and seven points.

Freshmen Tammi Madden is turning some heads with her play and defender Jennifer Frohlich is playing her consistently terrific defense.

With six freshmen on the Riverwomen roster look for the team to only get better. The National Tournament is a definite possibility.

On the men's side forward Todd Rick and goalie Mark Lynn are the main reasons for the teams 3-0 start.

Rick has six goals in three games, the Rivermen only have nine goals as a team. He scored the game winner against Washington University two weeks ago in overtime.

Rick was named Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association "Player of the Week", for the first week of the season.

Goalie Mark Lynn has been out of sight so far this season. Going into last weekend Lynn had not given up a goal in three games. Count them, three shutouts in three games. He has made 27 saves on the year and has been fantastic. Lynn was named MIAA "Player of the Week", last week.

The Rivermen were ranked 13th in the Division II polls, but slipped four notches to 17th after beating Washington University. Say what? What happened there? Wake up poll voters this years men's team is for real.

Now all we need is for the fans to come out and support the two teams. UM-St. Louis students get in free. So there are no excuses.

The Rivermen open up their home season on Sept. 22 against Missouri Valley, game time is 4 p.m.

The women play at 7:30 p.m. on the same day against DePauw.

Lady Bulldogs chew up Riverwomen

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Jill Benson and Susana Mendoza scored goals 45 seconds apart at the start of the second half, propelling the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs to a 2-1 road victory, Friday over UM-St. Louis.

The loss was the first of the year for the Riverwomen, who put in their worst effort of the year.

"They wanted more than we did, Northeast has a good team," UM-St. Louis head coach Ken Hudson said.

The first half started well for the Riverwomen, as they were able to get some scoring chances against Lady Bulldog goalie Leah Hollcroft.

Freshmen Tammi Madden got the Riverwomen on the board first 11 minutes into the game with her second goal of the year. Madden received a great cross from Jenni Burton and beat Hollcroft with a right-footed bomb.

"The first half I thought we played pretty good," Hudson said. "We knocked the ball around good and had a few chances."

One couldn't ask for a better chance than the one Michelle Gill had three minutes after Madden's goal.

Gill blasted a shot off the crossbar on a pretty bending shot which had Hollcroft beat.

The Lady Bulldogs also had a



Photo: Cinde Poli

DEFEATED: Riverwoman forward Jenni Burton kicks the ball back into play at a game earlier this season. The Riverwomen jumped out to an early lead Friday, but came out flat in the second half, losing for the first time this year to the Lady Bulldogs by a score of 2-1 at Don Dallas Memorial Field.

few chances of their own in the first half and nearly tied the game with nine minutes left to go.

Benson fired a shot to the right of Riverwomen's goalkeeper Julie Sachse, Sachse stopped Benson with a driving save and stopped Stephanie

Barrowclough on the rebound.

A few minutes later Gill was at it again and almost gave the Riverwomen a 2-0 lead. Her shot was labeled for the far corner, but Hollcroft came up with an awesome save to keep the score at 1-0.

The Riverwomen wish they would of had at least one of Gill's goals as they went into the second half.

"In the second half, I thought we were going to make some adjustments, but we were flat," Hudson said. Flat was right, as Benson and

Mendoza scored back to back before the crowd was able to get back from the concession line.

"I thought both goals should've been saved," Hudson said. "It had a direct effect on the way we played in the second half. They get two quick goals and then we're on our heels."

Heels was an understatement, as the Lady Bulldogs took the play to the Riverwomen and didn't allow them to get any offensive flow back.

The Riverwomen did get two chances and almost sent the game into overtime.

Madden had a free-kick opportunity just outside the Lady Bulldog goalie box with 19 minutes left in the game. Her shot just sailed over the net and out of play.

After Madden's near miss the Lady Bulldogs were all over the Riverwomen like a blanket and had them pinned in their own end for most of the last 20 minutes of the game.

Burton had the Riverwomen's last chance to tie the game with seven minutes left. She beat the defender with her speed and was alone against Hollcroft. The crowd was on the edge of their seats, as Burton sailed in on Hollcroft. Hollcroft came out to cut down the angle and stopped Burton's left-footer with a game saving drive.

The Riverwomen would come no closer as they dropped their first game of the year. Their record is now 4-1-1.

Volleyballers rebound for first conference victory

by Rob Goedecker
associate sports editor

After starting the season at home with a 2-2 record, the Riverwomen were faced with the challenge of going on the road.

Their first test would be on the weekend of Sept. 9-10 at the Central Missouri Challenge in Warrensburg, Mo. They were hoping to end their first road trip on an up-beat note, but it didn't work out the way they wanted. They lost all four games they played at the tournament and left with a 2-6 record.

The tournament has always been difficult for the Riverwomen, even for this year's 'new look' team.

"It's always a challenge," said Assistant Coach Erik Kaseorg. "It doesn't matter how experienced our

team is, we usually play below our potential."

Even though the Riverwomen were swept, Kaseorg saw some positive qualities come out in the tournament.

"In one game we would lose our composure," Kaseorg said. "But then, we would always come back the next game and regain our composure and momentum."

One thing that Kaseorg was disappointed with was the Riverwomen's service game. He felt that the Riverwomen played too much of a defensive service game and not enough of an attack game.

The Riverwomen opened the Challenge against Eastern New Mexico losing by the scores 5-15, 4-15, 15-8, 9-15. In the second match of the day, the competition didn't get any easier, as the Riverwomen were sunk by the Air Force

Academy in three straight games 5-15, 2-15, 10-15.

The next day, the Riverwomen played their closest match of the weekend, but still lost 11-15, 15-13, 6-15, 8-15, to Henderson State. The Riverwomen played West Texas A&M, in their final match of the tournament, but were defeated in straight games 8-15, 11-15, 1-15.

Going into the start of conference season, the Riverwomen didn't let the Central Missouri Challenge affect their play. With the weight of a four game losing streak on their shoulders, the Riverwomen went back out on the road (Sept. 13) to take on Southwest Baptist. The result was quite different this time. The

see Volleyball page 8

Current Player of the week



Jenni Burton

- Has 5 goals in first six games
- Was named to the Kick-off Classic All-Tournament team two weeks ago.
- Leads the Riverwomen with 3 game-winning goals and 13 points.

Rick off to blazing start, leads team with six goals

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

A hot start by forward Todd Rick has helped the UM-St. Louis Rivermen soccer team get off to a torrid 3-0 record.

Rick has been on fire in the first three games, he began the season with a two-goal effort against Mercyhurst, followed by a hat trick against Drury. He was named Mid-America Intercollegiate soccer player of the week for his hard work.

The following week, he scored the game winning goal in overtime against Washington University.

"Kurt Bruening passed it to Ben Davis, I saw Ben get the ball so I ran to

the middle," said Rick. "He put it right on my foot, I didn't have to move, I just had to touch it."

The stats tally up like this: six goals, one assist, and two game winning goals in only three games.

"That is the best I've ever seen him play," John Quante said. "He's got a knack for scoring goals."

The hot start is surprising when you consider Rick was a mid-fielder for the Rivermen last season. He proved, over the summer, that he belonged at the forward position. He led the Budweiser Premier League in scoring during his first full season at his new position.

see Rick page 8

Coaches Corner

Featuring

Erik Kaseorg

Assistant Volleyball Coach



by Rob Goedecker
associate sports editor

Birthplace: Oidenburg, Germany.

College: Syracuse University.

Favorite college memory: Taking a cross-country trip with the club volleyball team at the semester break.

Personal Hero: My dad.

One thing I can't stand is: How politics ruin so many aspects of our lives, from the rain forest problems in ecology, to racial conflicts and gender equity.

People who knew me in college would say: They're surprised to see me in athletics because, in college, I was a chemistry major.

Fantasy: I would love to end up

in Australia.

Two words that best describe me: Perfectionist and easy-going.

What I like best about coaching: is the opportunity to show to young people that volleyball isn't just a game, but a sport, and to watch them develop better techniques.

If I could change one thing about myself: I would like to have a more healthy respect for time.

Hobbies: I love snorkeling.

What I'm reading now: "Through the Arc of the Rain Forest," by Karen Yama Shita.

Greatest game I ever coached: was three years ago when we went up to Northern Michigan University, who was ranked 5th in the nation at the time, and knocked them off three games to nothing.

Most disappointing game: was that same season, in the first round of the NCAA tournament. We lost to Northern Michigan University at Central Missouri State. We didn't play them as relaxed as we did on the road earlier in the season.

My favorite sport (other than volleyball): Tennis.

Favorite Tennis player: Jim Courier.

My impressions on the way sports have become a business: It's an industry, and it's vicious. I think that our society would be much better off without professional sports because it's strictly a business industry and it can't make any other contributions to society, except the media.

Favorite movie: Medicine Man with Sean Connery.

Favorite Restaurant: Outback Steakhouse in Texas and Florida.

Favorite Fast-Food: Fazoli's.

Favorite childhood memory: Going down to the (New) Jersey shore and just laying out on the beach. Also, my family had purchased some property on a small lake outside of Syracuse, N.Y. In the summer time we would play volleyball, go water skiing, sauna, and eat. Then we would repeat the cycle. It was so much fun.

What would I want people to remember about me: is that I had the courage to combine my avocation with my vocation. I gave up being a chemist, because I really loved volleyball.



Photo: Tracy Hallquist

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE: Riverman forward Todd Rick is on a pace to break the Rivermen record for most goals scored in a season. The record has not been broken since 1987, when Mark Reiter scored 17 goals.

Call Now! Want To Advertise? Call Mike at 553-5316. Call Now!

FREE RENT!

Beautiful, All New Apts.

1 Mile From UMSL

524-6700

MAISON de VILLE APARTMENTS

Rick from page 7

"I like the forward position better," Rick said. "I feel it makes me a better player."

Anything that makes him a better player, is a plus for the team. He was named team captain for the season. The key with Rick is that he is a team leader on and off the field.

"Todd is one of the nicest guys you'll meet," Quante said. "He makes everybody feel like they are part of the team, from the starters to the guys that are on the bench."

Rick couldn't do the work all alone. It took a great recruiting class to help him out and get him the ball.

"He was just as good last year, but he didn't have anybody to work with," Gober said.

"This year he is surrounded with people who get him the ball, which is evident in the box scores.

"There hasn't been one specific person passing me the ball," Rick said. "Greg Crawford, Bruenning, Skip Birdsong, Davis, and Gober each

have been involved. It's been a different person each time."

Rick has been the go to guy for the Rivermen, the team has scored nine total goals with Rick accounting for six of them.

"He's a confidence booster," Gober said. "No matter what the situation is he puts one in the net."

Quante has a similar feeling towards Rick. "He always is a scoring threat. His speed and shooting skills are luxuries most teams don't have."

Volleyball from page 7

Riverwomen won with the scores 13-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-11.

"We played a smarter game, and stuck with the game plan," Head Coach Denise Silvester said.

Both Silvester and Kaseorg told the players in practice that the Riverwomen have traditionally struggled at the Central Missouri Challenge, and they shouldn't let that determine the tone for the rest of the season.

"We emphasized that all the teams, at this stage of the season, are equal," Kaseorg said. "We all have an equal chance to improve and compete in the conference."

Now, with a 3-6 record and a 1-0 conference start, the Riverwomen are taking advantage of that equality.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

AT&T



AT&T Universal MasterCard. The credit, cash and calling card. All in one.

The AT&T Universal MasterCard. No annual fee—ever. Access to cash at over 350,000 locations. Plus an AT&T calling card. Because life should be contemplated. Not complicated.

Call 1 800 438-8627 to request an application.



13TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
CMT
COLORADO
SKI
BREAKS
JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 - 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$168
VAL/BEAVER CREEK
"YEA GOTTA BE THERE!"
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

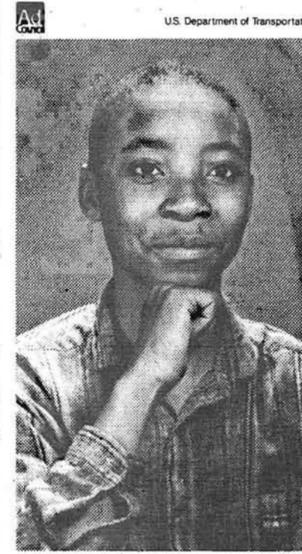
WANTED

Telemarketer
Part - Time
3 pm - 8:30 pm
Mon - Friday
American Kidney Fund
Pick - Up Service
Apply in person
after 12:00 p.m. at
7400 Natural Bridge Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63121
Ask for Joyce Wooten
or call
385-7472

**I TYPE
4 U**

- RESUMES
- TERM PAPERS
- CLASS PROJECTS
- DISSERTATIONS

CALL:
Maureen Wielansky
8109 Halifax
Clayton, MO 63105
863-2965



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.