



Read about Peter's trip to Europe and how to get yourself there before you retire. See page 8.

Cowboy Mouth rocks on and off stage. For a review of and interview with the band, see page 8.



THE STUDENT VOICE  
OF UM-ST. LOUIS

# The Current

CELEBRATING 31 YEARS  
OF CAMPUS COVERAGE

VOL. 31 ISSUE 899

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

OCTOBER 13, 1997



Michael Rankins

## SGA vice president halts search for student curator

by Bill Rolfs  
staff writer

The process to select the next representative to the UM Board of Curators is temporarily on hold after one member of the selection committee withdrew and while other members struggle with UM officials.

Jim Whiteman, president of the UM-Kansas City Student Government Association, removed himself from the committee Oct. 3, one day before first interviews with

*UM-KC member withdraws from selection committee*

the 14 candidates were supposed to begin. Whiteman was not available for comment.

Troy Nash, the present student curator, said he had met with Whiteman and discussed some "concerns" about the selection process.

"Initially I had received complaints from your campus (UM-St. Louis) that the process was unfair," Nash said. "It may not have been

unfair, but it was perceived as unfair by those people."

Nash said after his conversation with Whiteman, Whiteman decided to remove himself from the committee.

But Michael Rankins, vice president of the UM-St. Louis SGA and chairman of the selection committee, said he thinks Nash asked Whiteman to remove himself.

Nash and the student government

presidents from the four campuses held a teleconference Wednesday to discuss the selection process. Rankins said Nash attempted to mute one of the microphones and to block the camera so that Gayatri Bhatt, chairwoman of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, could not be seen or heard.

Rankins wrote in a letter to The Current, "She (Bhatt) told me that later, when she had entered the

*see SEARCH, page 3*



Troy Nash

## Homecoming '97:

*UM-St. Louis Royalty crowned on Riverfront to sold out crowd at Regal*



Ashley Cook/The Current



### Rivermen and women fall short of Homecoming wins in matches against Quincy

Right, Alicia Friedrichs gets down to those fly tunes at the Homecoming dance Saturday. Earlier, Erin O'Brian and Pat Rauscher were named Homecoming queen and king, respectively. Above, Riverwoman Dana Thompson fights off Quincy opponents in the afternoon soccer match. Both the women's and men's teams lost Homecoming games Saturday. See page 5 for the coverage of the dance and evening's festivities at the Regal Riverfront Hotel. See page 7 for complete coverage of men's and women's games.

Daniel Hazelton/The Current

## Chancellor fields questions from Senate

*Faculty work loads, enrollment and possible reallocation discussed*

by Mary Lindsley  
staff writer

The University Senate focused on several key issues raised by faculty members and Chancellor Blanche Touhill in its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Touhill acknowledged that enrollment figures were behind what had been originally projected, and that more budget reallocations are possible in the future as a result. She said the Senate Budget and Planning Committee planned to discuss the rationale of last year's budget reallocations of \$3.2 million.

Touhill also reported that "following my discussions with finalists for the dean of the School of Optometry, I have decided to re-open the search."

Touhill said she has asked Jack

Nelson, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, to meet with the search committee to reorganize the new search.

Nelson is also forming a task force to study issues Touhill said were of "broad consequence to the campus as a whole." Subjects to be studied include enrollment management, the matriculation of community college students and intellectual property issues.

Academic Affairs will also be conducting a study of the "structural capacity of academic programs."

Touhill said the study will examine teaching loads, section sizes, student head count and non-interim faculty.

"I think we're using [the office of] Budget and Planning to really take a look at [issues such as] what we are teaching what our workloads are."

Touhill said.

Several faculty members expressed concern that the way the study is conducted would result in an inaccurate representation of their actual workloads. Lawrence Barton, chemistry professor, suggested the study should be designed to reflect as positively for the University as possible.

Nelson said that while he was aware of the issue, the process was just beginning and the study must conform with the state system of reporting such statistics.

Barton, also chairperson of Physical Services and General Services Committee, discussed upcoming issues on the committee's agenda, including security, recycling, parking and the replacement of furnishings in some classrooms.

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## Editorial:

**Curator search is off to a bad start**

**Student leaders should learn to plan**

## A&S meets to elect search committee for next dean

by Jerry Weller  
staff writer

The college of Arts & Sciences held a special meeting Wednesday to elect members of a search committee to find a new dean for the college.

The committee will consist of a chairperson, six regular faculty members, a non-regular faculty member, a staff member, an alumni member and a student member.

The chairperson will be appointed by the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, Jack Nelson.

Deborah Larson, acting assistant dean of the college, said the meeting was open to all members of the University community but only full time faculty members could vote or nominate a person for a seat on the

committee.

Election results were not available at press time.

Jim Avery, Student Government Association president, said he was upset that he wasn't informed about the meeting. Besides serving as SGA president, Avery is also a student in the school of Arts & Sciences.

"It disappoints me that they didn't contact me," Avery said. "I would have liked to see them come to the student leaders. That way, we know we have the best student representation."

Larson said she disagreed with Avery's assessment of the situation.

"What he (Nelson) told the college is that the college should

*see DEAN, page 10*

# The Current Events Bulletin Board

Listings are subject to change; contact the organization for more information. All numbers use 516 prefixes unless specified otherwise.

**Monday, Oct. 13**

- The Monday Noon Series: "Gender and the Enactment of Crime," presented by Jody Miller in 229 J.C. Penney at noon. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

**Intramural badminton tournament**  
Oct. 13-17. Register by Oct. 8 in 203 Mark Twain Athletic Center. Contact: Rec Sports, 5326.
**Fall Faculty Meeting** in 222 J.C. Penney at 1 p.m.
**Tuesday, Oct. 14**

- Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honors Society, will have a meeting in the Lucas Hall lounge on the 4th floor. Contact: Michele, 5509.

**Biological Society meeting** in 111 Benton Hall at 4:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m., or Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 6438.
**Student Social Work Association meeting** in the Lucas Hall evening college conference room on the 3rd floor from 4:15-5:15 p.m.
**Midnight Madness Sock Hop** in the Mark Twain Gym from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Contact: UPB, 5531.
**A one-hour Racquetball Clinic** for beginners in the Mark Twain Athletic Center at noon. Register by Oct. 8. Contact: Rec Sports, 5326.
**Phi Alpha Theta lecture series:**
**"Partners in Pelts,"** presented by Fred Fausz in 200 Lucas Hall at 7 p.m. Contact: Michelle Rutledge, 5509.
**Wednesday, Oct. 15**

- **SGA meeting** in 222 J.C. Penney at 2:30 p.m.
- **Biological Society meeting** in 111 Benton Hall at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 6438.

**Hispanic/Latino Association Club meeting** in 527 Clark Hall at 1 p.m. Contact: Suzanna Walters, 6861.
**UM-St. Louis Rivermen Film Series: Mrs. Miniver,** at the University Meadows Clubhouse at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Free admission with UMSL ID. Contact: Student Activities, 5291.
**Thursday, Oct. 16**

- **UM-St. Louis Rivermen Film Series: Mrs. Miniver,** at the University Meadows Clubhouse at 10 a.m. Free admission with UMSL ID. Contact: Student Activities, 5291.

**Friday, Oct. 17**

- "Challenge '97," KWMU's fall fund drive begins and will run through Oct. 26. Call 4000 to donate and 6772 to volunteer.

**Saturday, Oct. 18**

- **Mizzou Football vs. Texas** bus trip to Columbia. Contact: Student Activities, 5291.

**Monday, Oct. 20**

- The Monday Noon Series: "Ambition

**Facing Westward,"** presented by Steve Woolf in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center at noon-3 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.
**Wednesday, Oct. 21**

- "Women's Roles in Political Campaigns," in Tower 1312 from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Institute for Women and Gender Studies and the Institute for Public Life.

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**

- **Missouri Baptist Medical Center Mobile Mammography Unit** will be in the J.C. Penney parking lot from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 996-5170.

**Wednesday, Oct. 21**

- "Dui Seid: We the People..." exhibit begins and will run through Dec. 6 in Gallery 210.

**Thursday, Oct. 22**

- **Red Cross Blood Drive** in the U-Lounge in Marillac Hall from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by the American Optometric Student Association. Contact: Angela or Kay, 839-3052.

**Friday, Oct. 22**

- One-night men's and women's volleyball tournament sponsored by Rec Sports. Register in 203 Mark Twain by Oct. 21. Contact: Rec Sports

**Saturday, Oct. 24**

- **Artist Reception** for UM-St. Louis Adjunct Art Faculty at Gallery F.A.B. in the Fine Arts Building from 3:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Contact: Gallery F.A.B., 6967.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**

- **UM-St. Louis Rivermen Film Series:**

**The Searchers** in the U-Meadows Clubhouse at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Free admission with an UMSL I.D. Contact: Student Activities, 5291.
**Thursday, Oct. 23**

- **Programs in Mexico and Spain,** Study Abroad information meeting. Meeting will be held in 301 SSB at 3 p.m.

**UM-St. Louis Rivermen Film Series: The Searchers** in the University Center Lounge at 10 a.m. Free admission with an UMSL ID. Contact: Student Activities at 5291.
**Dui Seid: We the People..." artist reception** in Gallery 210, from 5-7 p.m.
**Friday, Oct. 24**

- **Symbol and Symbolized: The American Flag in Contemporary Art,** a symposium co-sponsored by the Center for Humanities in 203 Lucas Hall from 1-3 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 27**

- The Monday Noon Series: "Laszlo Moholy-Nagy: Polyartist and Educator - A Side Talk," presented by Terry Suhr in 229 J.C. Penney at noon. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

**Men's and coed Floor Hockey League** begins and will be played Monday evenings in the Mark Twain Athletic Center. Register by Oct. 22. Contact: Rec Sports, 5326.
**Put it on the Board . . .**

The Current Events Bulletin Board is a service provided free of charge to all student organizations and University departments and divisions. Deadline for submissions to The Current Events Bulletin Board is 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication. Space consideration

is given to student organizations and is on a first-come, first-served basis. For best results, make all submissions in writing at least two weeks prior to the event. Send submissions to: Managing Editor, The Current, 7940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.

## Campus Crime Line

A service provided by the Campus Police. Published entries are selections from a larger list.

**Wednesday, Oct. 1**

A student reported that his backpack was stolen from a tabletop in the Underground Cafeteria between 1:05 and 1:15 p.m. The backpack contained a Hewlett Packard calculator and two text books.

A faculty member reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked on West Drive between Sept. 22 and 25, 1997. Damage consisted of dents on the trim around the window.

**Sunday, Oct. 5**

A person was arrested at 9:05 a.m. at the University owned Hollywood Park apartment complex for possession of a controlled substance.

**Monday, Oct. 6**

At 9:30 a.m. staff person forgot her purse in the women's restroom on the first floor of Stadler Hall. On her return to

the restroom, the purse was not to be found.

**UPDATES**

Suspect from the two indecent exposure cases on Sept. 16, 1997, has been identified. Two warrants were issued by the St. Louis County prosecutor's Office. Same suspect has been identified in another case from Oct. 11, 1997.

Suspect in the theft of eyeglasses from the Optometry Clinic on Sept. 22, 1997, pled guilty and was sentenced to two 10-year sentences for the theft and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

## University of Missouri Board of Curators: Student Curator Selection Process 1997

The following guidelines describe the process by which the recommendations for the next Student Curator shall be made to the Governor of the State of Missouri during the fall semester of 1997. These guidelines emulate the Missouri state statutes, as well as the resolution passed in September of 1997 by the Inter-Campus Student Council of the University of Missouri System. These guidelines are intended to augment these previously established statutes and guidelines, and are not intended to replace them. Until these guidelines have been examined, agreed upon, and undersigned by the President of Student Government at the four University of Missouri campuses, they shall be considered aspirational, and are subject to revision.

1. All applicants shall be interviewed in person by a selection committee. This selection committee shall strive to reduce variance in the following factors: length of interview; number and type of questions asked in each interview; the location of each interview; the absence of distractions during each interview, such as noise, uncomfortable room temperature, unpleasant room lighting, etc. All interviews in the 1997-98 process shall be held in the boardroom of the office of Student Government, 262 University Center. At least one full set on interviews shall be held in which each candidate is interviewed once, for about 20-30 minutes. A standard set of questions shall be used, and a standardized rating sheet shall be used by each member of the committee. A second round of interviews, if needed, shall be at the discretion of the selection committee. Attendance at interviews for all candidates is mandatory.

2. The selection committee shall consist of the four Presidents of the University of Missouri campuses, and the President of the graduate school at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Since the University of Missouri at Columbia is represented on its campus by a President of the undergraduate student body, and also by a President of the graduate student body, both Presidents shall be present at all interviews. However, each campus shall have one and only one "vote", and therefore the two Presidential representatives from the University of Missouri at Columbia shall concur on the input of their campus. In the final process of selecting three names from the other candidates, the two Presidents from UM-Columbia

shall first reach consensus between each other as to which names they wish to submit as their top three choices. They will then act as a unit in reaching consensus with the other three members of the selection committee. This procedure is to ensure that each campus is represented equally. Should this procedure be unacceptable to either President from UM-Columbia, the only alternative is for one of the two Presidents to withdraw from the proceedings. Should this occur, the two Presidents from UM-Columbia should attempt to reach agreement as to whom shall withdraw. In the event that this process fails, the two Presidents of UM-Columbia shall vote in conjunction with the other three Presidents, and the excluded party shall be decided by a majority of this vote.

3. The persons occupying the official positions on the selection panel for 1997 shall be:

- Karl Schmitt, President of Student Government, UM-Rolla
- Jim Whittman, President of Student Government, UM-Kansas City
- Adam Brown, President of Undergraduate Student Government, UM-Columbia
- Jim Crozier, President of Graduate Student Government, UM-Columbia
- Michael Rankins, Vice-President/Acting President of Student Government, UM-St. Louis

The University of Missouri at St. Louis shall, during the 1997 selection process, be represented by the Vice-President of Student Government because the President of Student Government is a candidate for the position of Student Curator, and has removed himself from the proceedings. At least one day prior to the submission of the final three names of candidates for Student Curator to the Governor, the President of Student Government at UM-St. Louis, James Avery, shall relinquish full Presidential power to the Vice-President of Student Government at UM-St. Louis, Michael Rankins, in order that the recommendations to the Governor shall in fact be presented by the Presidents of Student Government of the University of Missouri campuses. It is understood that even in the event that James Avery should be selected by the Governor as Student Curator, he shall serve out the remainder of his Presidential term concurrently.

4. No other persons shall serve on the panel in 1997. No persons, other than those aforementioned as official members of the selection committee, shall vote on candidates for the Student Curatorship, nor have any other type of direct influence over the selection of the

Student Curator. At the discretion of the members of the selection committee, the chairperson of ASUM (The Associated Students of the University of Missouri) may be allowed to present as a witness at both the candidate interviews and deliberations during which the selection committee attempts to reach consensus on the three names to be sent to the Governor. The selection committee reserves the right to vote on whether the chairperson of ASUM shall be present as a non-voting witness in the selection process. In the event of such a vote, the majority shall rule. Should this vote result in a tie which can not be resolved, majority will not have been reached, and the chairperson of ASUM shall have his or her request to appear denied. Should the chairperson of ASUM make a request, or decide to acknowledge a request made of him or her that another representative of ASUM be allowed to serve in his or her place as a witness, the members of the selection committee shall vote on such a request. In the event of such a vote, majority shall rule.

No persons other than those aforementioned official members of the selection committee and the chairperson of ASUM shall be present in the room during the interviewing process, nor shall their presence in the general vicinity of the interviews be such that it shall serve to intimidate any candidate or member of the selection committee. The chairperson of this selection process, in this case the representative of the host university, UM-St. Louis, shall reserve the sole right to deem the presence of any person who is not an official member of the selection committee as objectionable and intrusive, and request that such person or persons vacate the general vicinity in which the interview process is taking place.

5. The resolution passed by the Inter-Campus Student Council in September, 1997, provides for other interested parties from the host university, in this case UM-St. Louis, to request interviews with any or all of the candidates for Student Curator. In this case, the procedure for such requests shall be as follows:

A. Interested parties shall request permission from the chairperson of the selection committee to interview one or more of the candidates for Student Curator. Those persons making this request shall make a case for their prospective interview(s), and shall explain why they have chosen to interview one or more of the candidates. It shall then be the sole decision of the chairperson of the selection committee to grant or decline permission to contact

be given by the members of the selection committee to any such suggestions, comments, or recommendations.

G. Recommendations from persons who have not followed the above

process may be considered at the discretion of the committee chairperson, or any individual member of the selection committee. However, no member of the committee shall be compelled to take into consideration recommendations made by persons other than those who have followed the above procedure in its entirety.

H. The official members of the selection committee shall not be compelled to wait for any interested persons to complete their interviews with the candidates. It is the responsibility of interested persons to request and complete their interviews, and to make any recommendations to the selection committee, prior to the finalization of the three names to be recommended by the selection committee to the Missouri Governor.

I. Once all candidates have been interviewed personally by the selection committee, the members of the selection committee shall then reach consensus on three names to be sent to the Governor of Missouri. These names, in accordance with Missouri statute, shall be unranked. Accompanying these names shall be copies of the applications of these three candidates, intended for review by the Governor.

J. In reaching consensus on the three candidates whose names shall be sent to the Governor, the members of the selection committee shall meet to discuss their individual evaluations of the candidates. No other persons, other than the official members of the selection committee, as well as the chairperson or representative of ASUM, shall be present during this portion of the proceedings. No persons shall attempt to influence these proceedings by being present either in the intermediate office, teleconference center, or boardroom, nor by being present in the general vicinity where their presence might be disturbing to one or more of the members of the selection committee and the chairperson or representative of ASUM, that the chairperson or representative of ASUM, even if allowed as non-voting witness, does not play a direct role in the selection of the final three candidates.

K. The selection committee shall take into consideration the recommendations or comments made by interviewers who have followed the process described above. The official members of the selection committee are in no way bound by the suggestions of any interviewers; however, careful and fair consideration should

be given by the members of the selection committee to any such suggestions, comments, or recommendations.

L. Recommendations from persons who have not followed the above

process may be considered at the discretion of the committee chairperson, or any individual member of the selection committee. However, no member of the committee shall be compelled to take into consideration recommendations made by persons other than those who have followed the above procedure in its entirety.

M. The official members of the selection committee shall not be compelled to wait for any interested persons to complete their interviews with the candidates. It is the responsibility of interested persons to request and complete their interviews, and to make any recommendations to the selection committee, prior to the finalization of the three names to be recommended by the selection committee to the Missouri Governor.

N. Should the members of the selection committee fail to reach consensus on three names by the official deadline of November 4, 1997, the selection committee shall continue to deliberate until such consensus is achieved.

O. Under no circumstances shall less than nor more than three names be submitted to the Governor due to a lack of consensus. In the event that that deadline is not met, the selection committee shall observe any recommendations by the Governor or the Governor's Cabinet which might serve to influence the portion of the process which is as yet incomplete. Additionally, the members of the selection committee shall take into consideration the dignity of those candidates who were not among the final three to be recommended to the Governor, and no discussion shall take place publicly as to which candidates were eliminated from the process first or last in selecting the final three, nor shall there by any other mention of candidate ranking in any form.

P. Should the members of the selection committee fail to reach consensus on three names by the official deadline of November 4, 1997, the selection committee shall continue to deliberate until such consensus is achieved. Under no circumstances shall less than nor more than three names be submitted to the Governor due to a lack of consensus.

Q. In the event that that deadline is not met, the selection committee shall observe any recommendations by the Governor or the Governor's Cabinet which might serve to influence the portion of the process which is as yet incomplete. Additionally, the members of the selection committee shall take into consideration the dignity of those candidates who were not among the final three to be recommended to the Governor, and no discussion shall take place publicly as to which candidates were eliminated from the process first or last in selecting the final three, nor shall there by any other mention of candidate ranking in any form.

R. Should the members of the selection committee fail to reach consensus on three names by the official deadline of November 4, 1997, the selection committee shall continue to deliberate until such consensus is achieved. Under no circumstances shall less than nor more than three names be submitted to the Governor due to a lack of consensus.

S. In the event that that deadline is not met, the selection committee shall observe any recommendations by the Governor or the Governor's Cabinet

## The check is in the (e)mail

*Skyrocketing maintenance costs will mean new mainframe for campus*

by Becky Zagurski

special to The Current

The University's Computer Science department is investigating ways to cut the \$100,000-per-year maintenance cost of the UMSLVMA campus computing server down to less than \$10,000 per year.

The UMSLVMA server is a 10-year-old mainframe computer and is used to run various software, such as some student e-mail accounts, older programming languages and SAS, a statistical software application used by social science departments.

Jerrold Siegel, coordinator for campus computing, said that the "campus does not have the money to maintain a system like [UMSLVMA]."

While the money that will be saved has not been committed towards any particular project, Siegel said a variety of things could be done with the money.

Siegel attributed the high maintenance costs associated with the

server to software licensing restrictions. In the past, he said IBM would not sell its software. Instead, the University had to sign yearly software contracts.

Recently, IBM has developed a new mainframe that is much cheaper to maintain because the software is sold with the machine. Siegel said this is important because the "University should pay for software once, instead of year after year."

Siegel said that at this time, the estimated cost of the new server would be around \$80,000, with yearly maintenance costs of less than \$10,000.

Siegel does not foresee the new server being installed until July 1998 because the current contract for UMSLVMA has already been paid through that time.

Siegel said the draw back to the new system is that it will not have as much power as the old one. The University could buy a machine with more power, but IBM will only sell the software on the less

powerful systems. Buying a larger system would require a yearly software contract like the one currently costing so much to maintain.

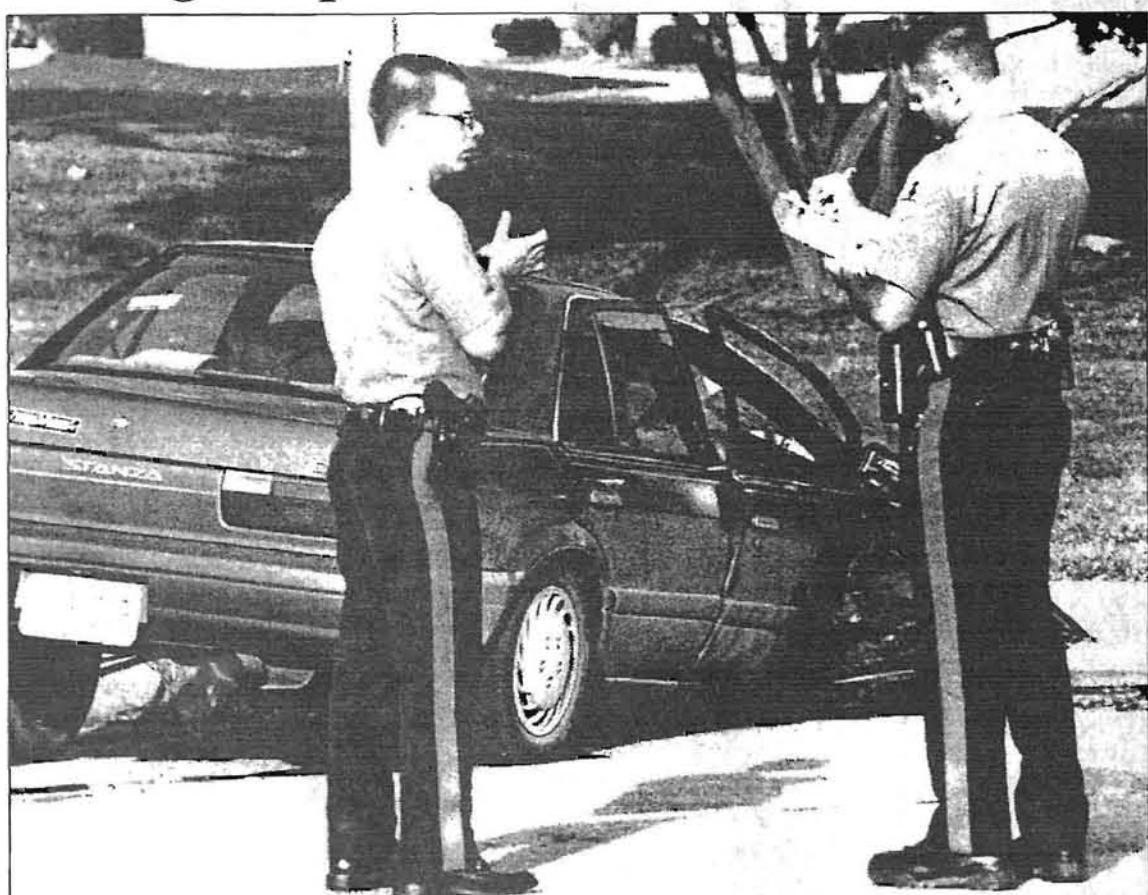
Because of the power limitations of the new machine, some changes will have to be made by some faculty, staff and students," Siegel said. Some of these changes have already been taking place, said Siegel.

For example, students that sign up for e-mail accounts are given UNIX accounts. The UNIX servers run better versions of the necessary software than what is currently on UMSLVMA.

Siegel said he realizes people may be reluctant to make changes to the current way of doing things. And in some situations, the old software should be transferred to the new server.

Siegel's eventual goal is to move as many users off of the old server, particularly University e-mail accounts, so that when the new server is installed, the system will run as smoothly as possible.

## Damage Report



Ashley Cook/The Current

Normandy police officers Shanika, left, and Ormerod, right, assess the damage of a UM-St. Louis student's car after its driver lost control and the car rolled several times on Natural Bridge Road near the South Campus/MetroLink entrance Thursday.

## Counseling services offers free depression screening

by Mary Lindsley

staff writer

In an effort to heighten awareness of the symptoms of and treatments for clinical depression, University Counseling Services sponsored free depression screenings and an informational seminar as part of National Depression Screening Day.

Students participated by filling out questionnaires at locations in the University Center, the Women's Center and Counseling Services.

Gloria Lubowitz, a psychologist with Counseling Services, said one of the key goals of the event was to raise consciousness about depression.

"The primary goal is to build awareness," Lubowitz said. "There may be [people] out there who aren't aware of what the signs are, who aren't aware that depression doesn't have to go on forever and that there's a reasonable cure for it."

Another focus of the effort was to assist students who may need treatment.

"If we pick up somebody who may have some signs of depression, we'll suggest that they get a more thorough

analysis," Lubowitz said.

Lubowitz said there is a distinction between simply "feeling down" and having clinical depression, which involves both feelings of sadness and physiological symptoms.

"It's a combination of feeling really bad and also being tired, not being able to eat, [and] not being motivated," Lubowitz said.

This is the fourth year Counseling Services has been involved with National Depression Screening Day. The nationwide effort was started in 1991 by Douglas Jacobs to help the estimated 17 million Americans who suffer from depression, according to the National Institute for Mental Health.

Many who have the illness don't receive treatment because they have been misdiagnosed, they don't recognize the symptoms, or they blame the problem on weakness, Lubowitz said.

"It's important to realize that you can be helped," said Lubowitz. "You don't have to live your life being sad and down and unmotivated. There are short cuts to good mental health. Why not take advantage of them?"

The following is a list of common symptoms of depression. If you experience more than five of these symptoms for longer than two weeks or the symptoms are interfering with your ability to function normally, you should seek help from your doctor or a mental health professional.

- Persistent feelings of sadness, anxiety, or emptiness
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Reduced appetite and weight loss, or increased appetite and weight gain
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Restlessness or irritability
- Ongoing physical symptoms that don't respond to treatment such as head aches, chronic pain, or digestive problems
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions
- Loss of energy or fatigue
- Feelings of guilt, hopelessness, or worthlessness
- Thoughts of death or suicide

If you feel you need help or additional information, contact Counseling Services at 516-5711.

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EPA EDF



# SGA MEETING

Wed, October 15,  
1997

JC Penney Building  
Room 222  
2:30 pm

All Representatives  
Are Expected to  
Attend  
Any Questions, Call  
516-5105

### SEARCH, from page 1

room, while the UM-KC location was muted, Troy (Nash) was 'screaming' at her and the teleconference technicians."

Nash called the accusations "ridiculous."

"Nobody screamed and yelled in Kansas City," he said. "There was some screaming and yelling from the other campuses."

Nash said he felt the teleconference was getting out of hand, so he said he asked the technician to end it.

"All that name-calling just takes away from the issues," he explained.

The selection committee failed to set a date for when it would interview the candidates.

In his letter, Rankins announced, "I hereby exercise my authority as chairman of the selection committee to sus-

### CANCEL, from page 1

cancel, from what that (UPB)."

UPB President Sharone Hopkins said the board was happy to help with bonfire expenses but Newman House only requested funding for T-shirts. Hopkins said UPB ordered the shirts and covered the event's promotional costs just as in previous years.

"We were going to assist them in all the ways that they wanted us to assist them," Hopkins said. "We only can do what they ask us."

Ann Raczkiewicz, former president of Newman House and coordinator for the bonfire, confirmed that UPB was not at fault for the difficulties.

"The problem was not with UPB, it was communication problems within my organization," Raczkiewicz said.

# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## The Current

The student voice of UM-St. Louis

### Editorial Board Members

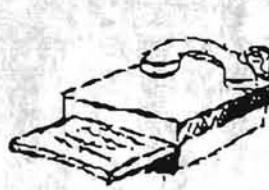
Doug Harrison  
editor in chief  
Bill Rolfs  
managing editor  
Wendy Verhoff  
community relations director

Unsigned editorials are written by and reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board.

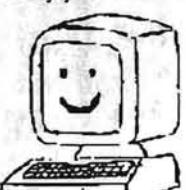
## How to respond



MAIL  
LETTERS-THE CURRENT  
7940 NATURAL BRIDGE  
ST. LOUIS, MO 63121



FAX:  
(314) 516-6811



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TELEPHONE:  
(314) 516-5174

Your response is an important part of the weekly debate on this page. Letters should be brief, and those not exceeding 200 words will be given preference. We edit letters for clarity, length and grammar. All letters must be accompanied by your name and daytime telephone number.

### OUR OPINION

## Curator selection process is off to bad start

### THE ISSUE:

The search for the next student curator has been put on hold while the selection committee bickers with system officials.

### WE SUGGEST:

The search committee needs to refocus its efforts on more important issues like diversity among committee members instead of fighting and namecalling.

### SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Let us hear from you. Submit a letter to the editor on this or any issue.

If the next student representative to the UM Board of Curators is to represent the students professionally, it won't be because the search committee has led by example. After beginning positively with 14 applications from students, the selection process quickly took a nose dive when Jim Whitterman, student government president of UM-Kansas City, withdrew from the committee amid concerns that "certain individuals (were) exerting undue influence" over the process.

And Whitterman's resignation only diverts attention from the larger, more troubling aspect of the search: the absence of diversity in the committee. The members of the selection committee, consisting of five white males, may not be biased, but they certainly do invite comparisons of the committee to a group of good ol' boys. Since no ethnic or cultural diversity whatsoever exists among the members of the committee, it is little wonder that people are concerned about the propriety of the search thus far.

To make matters worse, the committee's first order of business, interviewing each candidate, was put on hold while committee members bickered with system officials. Michael Rankins, chairman of the search committee, has temporarily suspended the selection process because he says Troy Nash, the present student curator, has wrongfully inserted himself into the proceedings. So, while candidates wait for Rankins to allow the process to move forward, the

weeks quickly pass by and approach the end of the year when the current curator's term is up. If the search committee does not interview candidates soon, it will have to rush through the selection process to make up for lost time, which is what the committee plans to do anyway. Rankins said the preliminary interviews will be held over one weekend and each will last only 25 or 30 minutes. Screening candidates at such a break-neck speed does not seem like a responsible or professional way to run the selection process.

Let us not forget that the board of curators could function easily without having a student curator, and as far as the curators are concerned, the position is a privilege and not a necessity.

Nash has worked hard to build a diplomatic image that suggests students are responsible and mature enough to sit behind closed doors and address students' concerns. The curators respect him and have confidence in his ability to communicate to them what is best for the students.

All of this bickering and struggling for power among students who are supposed to represent all UM students weakens that reputation and suggests to the board of curators that maybe students are too immature to hold a post on the board.

The members of the selection committee need to stop all the namecalling, get past the accusations and act like they are filling the most important post a student can hold in the UM system.

### Student leaders should learn to plan

Recent difficulties surrounding the bonfire illustrate the need for better communication and coordination among organizations planning events.

Worthwhile activities materialize at the end of a chain of actions undertaken by individuals, and in this case, groups. When any link is broken or absent, the whole process falls apart.

Doubtless, this is, in fact, what happened during bonfire preparations. Various organizations failed to fulfill their responsibilities, and as a result, countless links never made it to the chain.

Quite possibly, such misfortunes can be avoided in the future with the establishment of clear, publicized timetables outlining stages of event preparation.

Only through a more effective coordination of efforts, can the hopes of those who plan activities ever come to fruition.

### READER RESPONSE

#### Rankins: interference prompted delays

During a teleconference on Oct. 8 concerning the selection process for the next student curator, in the presence of the student government presidents from all universities in the UM system, Troy Nash addressed the curator selection committee. Troy, who is not a part of the selection process as described by state statute, had been invited to this conference to explain his intervention in the proceedings. Also invited to this conference was Gayatri Bhatt, chair of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, who was there to make an appeal to the committee. Both persons had an equal right to speak during this conference, and both were located at the teleconference center at UM-KC (along with the president of the SGA at UM-KC). However, after waiting quietly outside the room for sometime while Mr. Nash spoke, Gayatri attempted to enter the room to assume a seat.

In clear view of the video screen, Troy silenced the microphone at his location. He then proceeded to thwart Gayatri's tremendous efforts to reestablish the voice link, turning the microphone off again repeatedly. Despite her obvious desire to be heard, Troy could be seen forcefully jamming his finger onto the mute button again and again. Even more shocking, he then proceeded to step in front of and physically obstruct the control box, his considerable form seeming to glower over the petite and slender Gayatri Bhatt.

During a phone call to me later that night, Gayatri told me that Troy had blocked the doorway to the teleconference center to her prior to establishing video or voice contact in the conference while he eavesdropped for nearly 10

minutes on the conversations of all the presidents save the one at UM-KC. She told me that later, when she had entered the room, while the UM-KC location was muted, Troy was "screaming" at her and the teleconference technicians. In recollection, Gayatri told me that she "was beginning to feel fearful" during the portion of the exchange which I witnessed on the monitor. She also told me that Troy had said to her that "he didn't want to get physical, but the next time he spoke with her it wouldn't be pleasant."

As a counseling student and former victim advocate, I am professionally as well as personally offended by this display of behavior. On the sole basis of this behavior, I hereby exercise my authority as chairperson of the selection committee to suspend these pro-

ceedings until Troy Nash agrees to remove himself from any involvement in this process. While my deepest sympathy is extended to the 14 fine candidates who await their interviews, I know that they, as sensitive and empathetic human beings, would agree that his type of intimidation serves as a corruption to this selection process and

shall not be tolerated under any circumstances. If needed, I will continue to suspend these proceedings indefinitely, before I will allow them to become a forum for the perpetration of this victimization of women.

Michael S. Rankins

#### Homecoming not for all students

This campus does not look like this is Homecoming Week. Where are the signs advertising ALL of the activities (they all should have been in *The Current* ad last week as well as this week)?

What about the details of the parade? There is no mention of it anywhere.

Homecoming election once again

ing out about how all students were not given a chance to vote.

This needs to be brought to your attention also. The SGA does not think highly about ALL UM-St. Louis students. This is another example of how South Campus and evening students are considered second class citizens when it comes to campus activities.

Steven M. Wolfe  
graduate education student

#### Writer was everything he complained about

In response to Gene Marshall's editorial in the Oct. 6 issue, I would like to compliment him on his effort to sound like he knows what he is talking about. The same fallacies that he accuses Kendall of suffers from himself -- open-ended statements and a lack of evidence to support his claims.

Mr. Marshall, violence against women does occur more often than what you see on the front page of the newspaper. So when you say "she implies that the occurrence of an attack such as this is a commonplace everyday thing that all women experience often," I would like to say every 40 seconds a woman is raped and every 9 seconds a woman is battered by her partner. How many have to be assaulted before we should do something? And your notion that man against man violence far outnumbers violence against women is also incorrect

because battery of a woman every nine seconds makes it the most commonly occurring crime. I would love to see where your statistics came from, or were they divinely inspired?

Furthermore, your statement that violence "is the way of the world" not only reveals your lack of compas-

see LETTERS, page 8

## University's absence of diversity is obvious

University power brokers met in JC Penney last week for the monthly Faculty Senate meeting. I, too, was there though I don't count myself among the powerful, and while I was munching on the free and very good chocolate chip cookies and throwing back some equally free but not nearly as good lemonade, I realized something: if by whatever unfortunate or bizarre or inexplicable means all the people in that room disappeared, the University's female and minority population would go virtually unchanged.

Surely, I thought, some scheduling conflict had kept the non-white and/or female senators, administrators and senior faculty members from attending.

But when I flipped to the back of my campus directory where an organizational chart lists the senior administrative officers, I saw what one wants to disbelieve of any professed institution of progress and opportunity: white males still have a relatively firm grip on the power structure.

In all, the UM-St. Louis organizational chart identifies 44 people as its top administrative officers. By my count, 17 of them are female or minority. That includes a bevy of managers, associate directors and developmental personnel, who are very important to the institution. But, to be frank, they are not high on the list of power brokers.

That list is composed primarily of academic officers. From the chancellor, to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs to those directly below him, there are 20 positions. Aside from the chancellor, three of the posts are filled by women. None of the three are deans of a college or associate vice chancellors. Those, needless to say, are filled by males.

And this snapshot is not as troubling as the trend that could be afoot: the women and minorities who have recently left top-level academic positions have been filled largely by white males. Witness primarily Shirley Martin and Roosevelt Wright.

All this culminates in the same month as the recent 20th anniversary celebration of the American Council on Education-National Network for Women Leaders in Higher Education. We'll call it ACE for everyone's benefit.

The chancellor was among ACE's founding members, and as such, she was asked to facilitate a panel discussion at its recent conference.

An unfortunate leg injury prevented her from attending, but that doesn't diminish the prominence she enjoys among her colleagues in ACE.

"Dr. Touhill is widely admired as one of the founders of this women's leadership organization," says campus representative to ACE, Jeanne Zarucchi. "She is viewed as a successful example of a woman who has risen" in her chosen field.

And indeed she is.

I just hope history, and her colleagues at UM-St. Louis, will remember the chancellor as a champion not just of her own abilities and talents but also of other qualified, successful women and minorities.

## Spirit of homecoming past lives not in U

Each season during the academic year always seems to trigger in me a certain sense of nostalgia for the good ol' days of high school. Although I have no desire to crawl back into the womb of my alma mater, sometimes I do get caught up in reminiscing the good memories of my middle teenage years. As time passes these memories somehow shine a light that blocks out all the boring, melancholy and tragic days that every high school student has.

During the fall everybody was always in a good mood. The school year was still new and students were full of life, which built up all summer and was released with an explosion of school spirit and class pride.

Besides the last week of school, homecoming was always the best time of year. Everybody was so full of spirit - I guess that's why we called homecoming week "spirit week." Each day of spirit week had a specific theme. And even though they were rather cheesy themes like "60s day" or "dress-up as your favorite teacher day," they were still fun.

On Friday of spirit week we would have a pep rally in the afternoon. On that day each class would dress up in its designated color: freshmen wore green clothes, sophomores wore yellow, juniors wore purple and seniors wore red.

I'm sure the usual disagreements and cat fights occurred during spirit week, but I can't remember any. All I can picture about spirit week is the four blocks of colors that filled the bleachers during the pep rally. And if I recall correctly, every homecoming pep rally was held on a cloudless sunny day, and the temperature was set at a comfortable 70 degrees.

The football game on Saturday saw the largest crowd of the year.

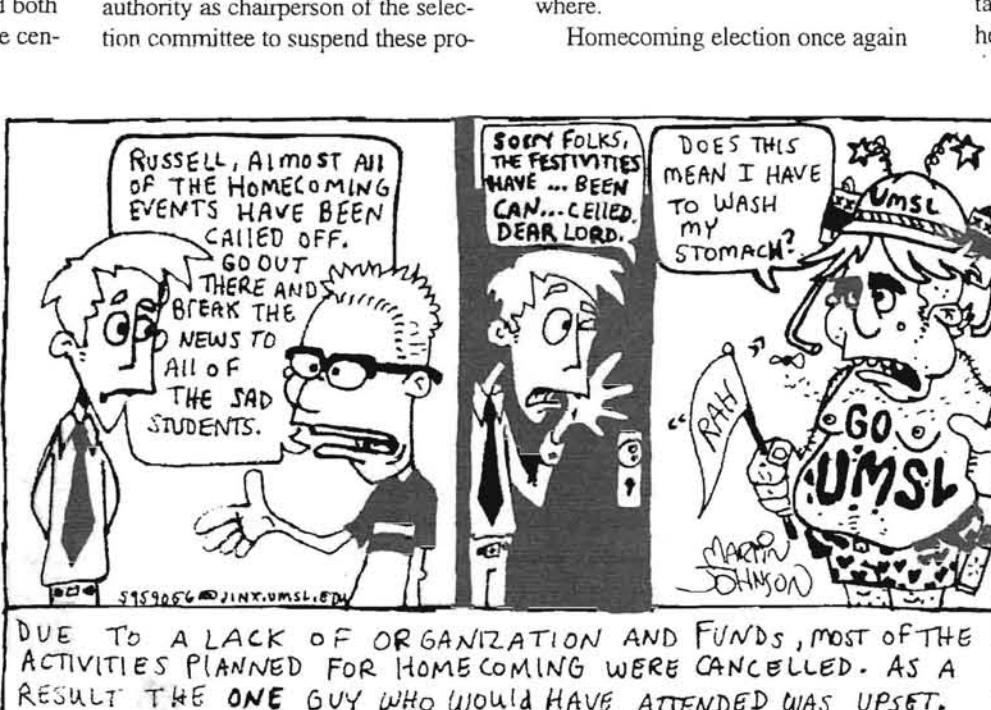
In my four years of high school the football team never did win a game, but the crowd still had school spirit and shouted as if it were watching the class 4A state championship team.

I miss the camaraderie and vibrancy that went along with high school spirit week, and I don't think many events could compare to that week.

That's why I decided not to go to the homecoming dance Saturday night. I know I'm only adding to that negative spirit that lurks in almost every student on this campus, but I didn't think the dance could possibly live up to the fond memories of swaying to music in the old high school gym.

I think part of what made the high school dance so much fun was the excitement that built up during spirit week that added to the anticipation of a grand event. For several weeks leading up to homecoming, the halls would be filled with the chatter of teenagers making plans for the dance. I think we had more fun before homecoming week because we were, in a sense, dreamers. We were anticipating the most perfect spirit week a bunch of teenagers could possibly have.

Unfortunately, the "spiritless week" we had on campus this year, which mirrored each year that I have been at UM-St. Louis, did not cultivate any sort of exciting anticipation.



ceedings until Troy Nash agrees to remove himself from any involvement in this process. While my deepest sympathy is extended to the 14 fine candidates who await their interviews, I know that they, as sensitive and empathetic human beings, would agree that his type of intimidation serves as a corruption to this selection process and

does not allow all students to participate in the election. Only two days on South when North campus get 4 is not fair (discriminates against those who only attend Tuesday-Thursday). Many South campus students do not even go on North. Also, evening students do not get a chance to vote. This needs to be changed. Even if I win, I will be com-



# ODDS & ENDS

**Stick it in the Fridge**



Becky Rickard  
features editor

I was 23 years-old for two years. How, you ask? Like thousands, if not millions of 19 and 20 year-olds, I had a fake ID. I was a criminal who committed a federal offense for two years. Actually, I had a "fixed" or "chalked" ID that was sprayed with a defective can of art spray that allowed my "chalked" date of birth to not appear tampered with under a blue light. (The artist who performed this masterpiece is now studying criminal justice.)

For two years, I loved going to the bars. As a 19, oops, I mean "23" year-old, I would look a bartender in the eye, ask for a Bud Light and mutter the word "sucker" under my breath.

However, I always had a certain fear every time I met a bouncer or eyed a police officer in the bar. I still loved the bars, even when I was twenty. In fact, since I had a fake ID for over a year, certain bouncers didn't even card me anymore.

When I turned 21, I continued to frequent the bars not because it was fun but rather, because I could. Within the first three months of turning 21, I sampled a different drinking establishment every weekend. However, many of my friends were not of age which resulted in patronizing the "underage" bars like Morgan Street Brewery, (the now defunct) Harpo's, Sanctuary and The Green Room. It's funny that when I was underage, I called the bar an "underage" bar but now that I'm 22, I call these bars "kiddie" bars.

I always imagined that once I was 21, a whole new world would open up to me. Wrong. I still hung out at the same bars, saw the same people and acted the same way. If I tried to be creative; change scenery and move on to a new establishment, the same faces I always saw had the same creative idea. It was the great migration of khaki pants, plaid shirts, Jennifer Aniston hair styles and weekend smokers.

It was the beginning of the end. After I turned 21, I became a bar snob. I hated being at bars infested with "kids." I mocked the girls who would talk about the "perfect guy" they met at the bar. I rolled my eyes at the numerous guys that wore the same Polo or Tommy Hilfinger plaid shirts. I wanted to cut the straps off every tiny back pack/purse I saw. I was plotting a coup d'état against every guy wearing a Fighting Cocks hat.

I'm over it now. Of course, now, I am old. 21 seems like a decade ago. When I talk to younger people I find myself saying, "When I was your age, I walked five miles to school barefoot in the snow, etc.!" My thoughts have turned from planning spring break to 401k retirement planning. I am old enough now to appreciate the taste of beer rather than its effects. And what is it about hangovers? I rarely had hangovers until I turned 21. Now, if I smell a beer, I schedule half of my day for recovery time.

As I approach 23 (for real this time), I've learned to accept "underagers." I was young once too. I thought I wore the Jennifer Aniston haircut well and I've upgraded my backpack/purse to a real backpack. I wish I could go back to being a weekend smoker because I hate stinking like a bar when I'm not in a bar.

Let's face it—I'm not getting any younger. Although that "kid" era was fun, I'm glad I have the wisdom to appreciate it for what it was—boredom and stupidity.

Becky Rickard's column appears every other week. You can write to her at The Current 7940 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis 63121, email her at s1008548@admiral.ums.edu. By phone at 516-5174 or by fax at 516-6811.



Daniel Hazelton/The Current

Top: Erin O'Brian is crowned Homecoming queen by her fellow students. Left: Pat Rauscher is named Homecoming king. Right: homecoming goers parade around the ballroom in a train.

## UNDER CURRENT

by Daniel Hazelton  
staff photographer

### WHAT COLOR BEST DESCRIBES YOU AND WHY?



"Green — because it is the color of life and rebirth."

— Brandy Williams  
sophomore/education



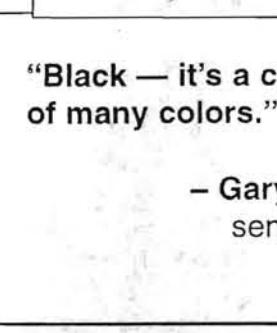
"Yellow — it's bright and warm."

— Donna Clark  
senior/psychology



"Purple — it's mysterious in nature."

— Keith Robinson  
senior/MIS



"Black — it's a combination of many colors."

— Gary Baumstark  
senior/education

# Food, Fun and Friends

Sold out Homecoming crowns U royalty on Riverfront

by Stephani Crawford

staff writer

All of the glitterati were present as the music thumped and bumped, the dancers sweated and neckties came off at the UM-St. Louis Homecoming Dinner and Dance held Saturday night at the Regal Riverfront Hotel.

The affair began at 7:30, whereupon those attending began to find their tables, sit, and chat with friends. Dinner began promptly at 8, with Chicken with Apple Sauce, Pecan Rice, and Vegetable Strips as the main fare. Although the food was good, some thought it to be a bit too fancy for ordinary tastes. Brian Green (senior, secondary education) felt this to be the case. "College students want real food. This is too elegant," Green said.

After dinner came the moment that all were anticipating... the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen. A hush fell over the crowd as Jim Avery, President of Student Government Association and master of ceremonies for the evening, announced the winners. Senior Pat Rauscher, president of RHA and Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and Erin O'Brien, Treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, were crowned UM-St. Louis' Homecoming King and Queen for 1997. O'Brien said, "It was an honor to be crowned Queen. I'm so proud that [Alpha Xi Delta] won Homecoming Queen this year. It really does a good job of getting our name out on campus. As a part of the Greek system, I feel that the fraternities and sororities are doing a lot to promote a more residential, connected feel on campus and less like a bunch of strangers who commute in every day."

The dance floor was packed with

more than 300 sweaty bodies all bumping, grinding and "Riding the Train". Much to everyone's relief, the Macarena was not in evidence.

Elizabeth Gavin and Andy Enstall summed up the evening's festivities quite simply: "It's going swell," they said, accompanying the phrase with the "thumbs-up" sign.

Jim Avery, President of SGA, was pleased with the turnout and the dance in general. "Pat Rauscher gets all the credit for this. He's the one who made it happen. I was very pleased to see the high turnout, which was more than double last year's. We sold out tickets, and I really feel that this dance is a sign of what's to come for UM-St. Louis."

— Jim Avery

SGA president

The high interest and turnout really helped make this year's event special, and if that's any indication, next year should be the best ever.



**"Pat Rauscher gets all the credit for this. He's the one who made it happen. I was very pleased to see the high turnout, which was more than double last year's . . . I really feel that this dance is a sign of what's to come for UM-St. Louis."**

— Jim Avery

SGA president



## Course takes students out of one classroom and into another

by Fran Pickett

special to The Current  
and Becky Rickard

staff writer

College is full of opportunity. Unfortunately, students are unaware of the vast opportunities a university has to offer, especially in the area of class selection. Sometimes the class might be beneficial but isn't what the student expects.

Elementary Education 253 is one of these courses. Instead of being listed as an education course, it is listed as an extension class. This is not your average run-of-the-mill course. In fact, students don't even sit in a lecture hall listening to instructors drone on about theories of education while taking notes or sleeping. Elementary Education 253 is a Professional Development School course, a combined effort between UM-St.

Louis and Parkway

Central Middle School that allows education majors to gain more experience in a classroom. This course also helps the instructor teach future educators disguised as college students.

Elementary Education 253 instructor Tony Ambrose explained that the Professional Development

School was created because a board of university educators

believed "The business of training teachers is something to be done partly on campus and partly in the schools working with classroom teachers and students for the benefit of the school kids, classroom teachers and professors on university campuses. In this environment people are able to support and each other in learning."

The format of the course is split between class-

room time with the middle school students and lecture time at the middle school itself. UM-St. Louis students work at the middle school from 8 a.m. to about 3 p.m. not only observing, but also assisting the classroom teacher. After the middle school children are at home watching cartoons or MTV, UM-St. Louis students meet in one of the middle school's classrooms to share what they have experienced during the day and listen to the instructor lecture.

One might think that all the extra traveling and work for a class is too much trouble. However the students currently taking Elementary Education 253 believe the extra travel and work they put forth on a daily basis is worthwhile. Senior education major Dave Davis is now taking his third Professional Development Course.

"Our colleagues that are going to graduate without a Professional Development Course have no idea everything that we have picked up in the schools even if they only have one PDS class. Even the 30-hour observation in the Education 101 class can't compare to the experience where you're out in the field getting to know kids on a daily basis. Working with the same kids over and over, you can see what is going on in the school. I think these classes should be mandatory."



Tony Ambrose, center, teaches a class.

field getting to know kids on a daily basis. Working with the same kids over and over, you can see what is going on in the school. I think these classes should be mandatory."

Just remember when looking into classes to take next semester one might want to browse the extension course section. A rewarding opportunity might surface that otherwise would have been overlooked.

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Kevin Kline gives funny, dignified performance

In and Out  
Paramount

*In and Out* is a comedy hit. It is funny, sensitive and caring. *In and Out* takes on a potentially touchy subject, treats it with dignity and class and comes away with a winner.

Kevin Kline is superb in this film.

Howard Brackett's (Kevin Kline) world is about to be turned upside down when one of his former students, Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon), announces Brackett is gay at the Academy Awards.

Brackett is an English teacher in a small town in Indiana. The ironic part is that Brackett is supposed to be married in just a few days.

A media barnstorming tour quickly follows Drake's announcement. The press soon leaves after Brackett issues a statement saying he is not gay.

But one intruding TV reporter sticks around because he thinks there is more to the story. Peter Malloy (Tom Selleck) thinks Brackett is hiding something. The race continues from that point, with Brackett trying to be a man and Malloy

trying to convince him he is gay.

Brackett must prove to everyone, including his parents (Wilford Brimley and Debbie Reynolds), his principal (Bob Newhart) and the whole town, that he is not gay.

The episodes that follow are chuck full of hilarious scenes in which Kline uses his physical acting abilities to the maximum.

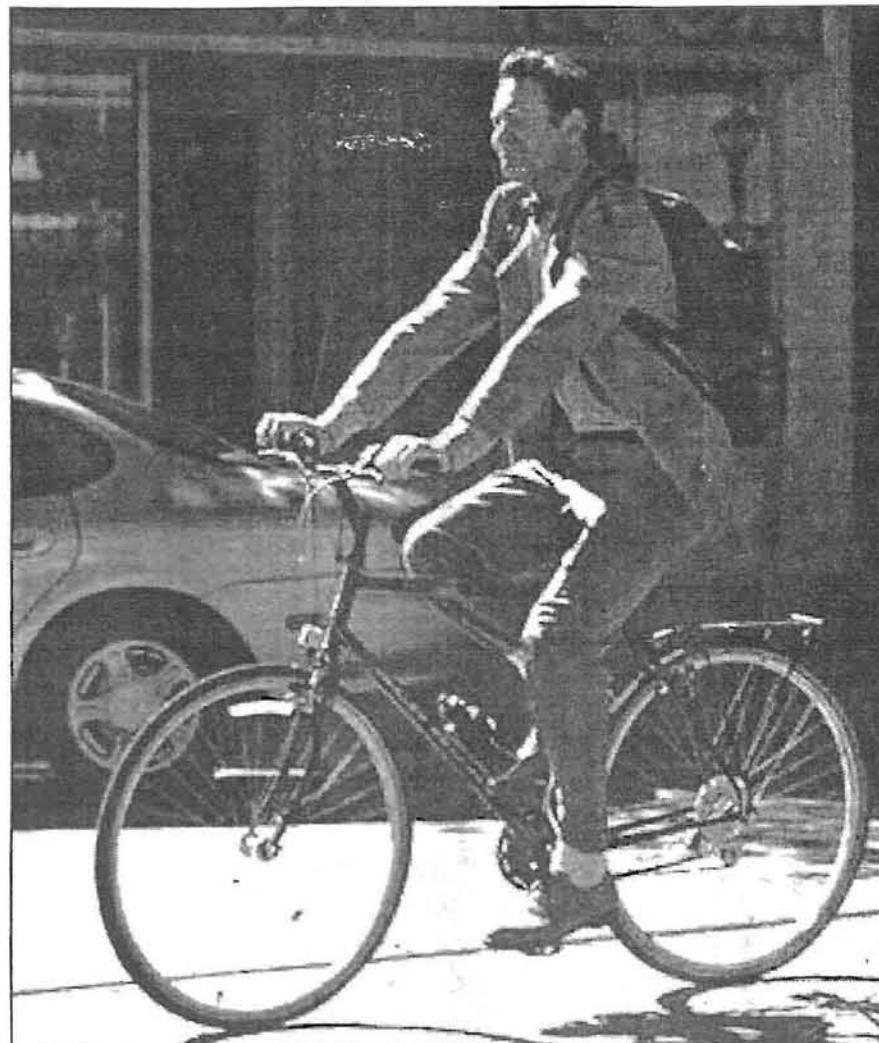
One scene in particular sticks out in my mind, Brackett is listening to an "Exploring Your Masculinity" tape. He dances crazily all over his living room. It is quite entertaining.

*In and Out* is definitely one of the best films of this year and a charming romantic comedy. This film is not offensive and instead handles the potentially volatile subject of homosexuality with wit and class.

*In and Out* is not a landmark film, nor is it meant to be. If you are looking for a great film about homosexuality, rent *Philadelphia*.

But if you want to laugh, not cry, go see *In and Out*.

- Matthew Regensburger



Kevin Kline stars in the new Paramount film *In and Out*.

## CONCERT REVIEW

## Cowboy Mouth rocks during and after concert

Cowboy Mouth  
Oct. 8

Cowboy Mouth from New Orleans, Louisiana played to an extremely energetic crowd on Wed. Oct. 8. Though, being short of a sell - out was disappointing for this great live band.

Before the show, Cowboy Mouth spoke to me about New Orleans and their live show. Cowboy Mouth is very animate about their history in New Orleans. Paul Sanchez, rhythm guitar and vocals, said "New Orleans is one of the greatest cities in the world, let alone the U.S. It is very much a part of our band."

Actually, not all of the members are from New Orleans. John Thomas Griffith is from Cuba, MO, but later migrated to the eternal party haven.

The live show, however, brought out a huge response from all three members (Griffith was not present during

the interview). Rob Savoy (bass and vocals) claimed "whoever is in attendance is actually a part of the band."

Fred Leblanc (drummer and vocals) said "The show is intended to let people forget about their worries. Let it go!" The band wants people to smile after the show is over. The point Cowboy Mouth tries to make in the show is to have fun. Leblanc conveys his message this way: "I want everyone to experience what I call a rock and roll orgasm."

I stayed around for the show after the interview. Treehouse opened up for them. Treehouse put on a good show. Sanchez said "Whoever opens for us have to be confident of themselves."

The show opened up with enigmatic leader Leblanc taking his position at the front of the stage. An interesting place for a drummer, but a perfect place for Leblanc. It then went straight into

crowd participation with Leblanc yearning for rhythm. He screamed over and over again "Give me rhythm, give me rhythm." He demanded participation and it was given freely to him.

They played for almost two full hours: the crowd wanted more. Eventually Leblanc gave in to his showman cravings, and left the stage for the bar. He made the people sitting at the bar move to the floor. To end the show, Cowboy Mouth played an extended version of "Jenny Says."

In the middle of the song, Leblanc wanted everyone to get on their knees and go crazy when he reached the chorus. Leblanc yelled enough for one lady to finally get down. As Leblanc reached the chorus the crowd went crazy and jumped up and down furiously. The end result, everyone went home happy, but extremely tired.

- Matthew Regensburger



Are you motivated, aggressive, fun and know how to take and develop photographs? The Current may have a place for you. UM-St. Louis' award-winning newspaper is looking for the right person to direct its photography department.

Send a resume to Bill at The Current. Address on page 4.

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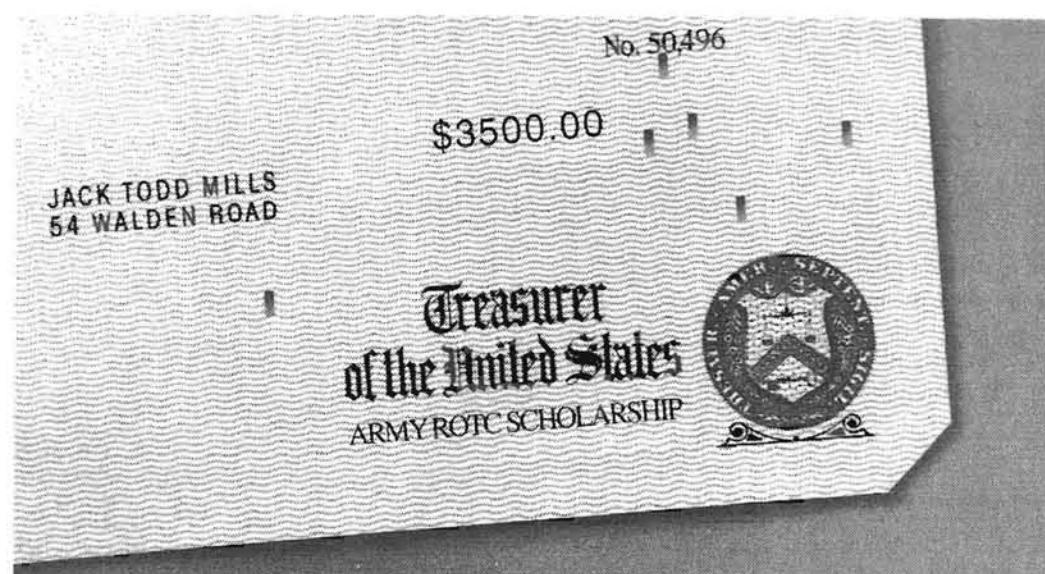
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STARS FRIDAY

# off the WALL

Ken Dunkin  
sports editor

**I**t seems way too early for the basketball programs to be starting their practice, but the pre-season practice season begins Oct. 15 at 12:01 a.m.

The annual Midnight Madness event will spark off the practice season at the Mark Twain Gym. The event is set up to get student interest into the basketball program.

With the soccer programs still going strong and the volleyball team still hitting away it just seems too early, but, gladly it isn't.

I'm looking forward to getting an early peek at the men's program. Last season was a wash for the team. They suffered through injuries and lack of talent. Basically they stunk.

This year head coach Rich Meckfessel and staff have recruited and signed some very talented players. The event will give everyone a good look at how this team will look for the 1997-98 season.

The team had to replace center Kevin Tuckson who was the only bright spot on last season's squad. Josh Wolf and Jason Logsdon will have the tough task of replacing the big man in the middle.

From what I've seen in the team's non-coached matches, Wolf could and should be a great player once his weight catches up with his height. He is 6-foot 11-inches and only 210 pounds. Though he isn't bulky he still blocks shots well and he fills up the lane. Those are two things this team has lacked since Eric 'Sweet Pickle' Bickel graduated two years ago. I'm looking forward to seeing what Wolf can do with help from assistants Chico Jones and Scott Matthews.

Greg Ross and Kyle Bixler will each have a good impact on the squad. The two freshmen had great high school careers. If they can play half as well in college as they did high school the team will be well improved.

The team also has several very good transfer players. Mike Harris, a former Indiana State forward, joins the squad to help provide needed depth. Gene Stewart and Terrell Alexander also join the squad for the first time this Tuesday.

These newcomers will join a fairly good returning core. Jason Frillman the often injured point guard has heaps of potential. He just needs to stay on the court instead of on the trainer's table.

Forward Eric Stiegman had spurts last season. One game he had the touch the next he couldn't crack the game rotation. Which player will show up this year? My bets are on the one with the good touch.

The team should be a good squad if every piece of the puzzle fits into place. The event Tuesday night should give a glimpse of what the winter sports have in store. I'm ready! Bring on the snow!

Ken Dunkin's column appears every other week. Contact him at 516-5174, by fax at 516-6811 by mail (see page 4) or by email current@jinx.ums.edu

# SPORTS

## Rivermen and women fall to Quincy in Homecoming action

by Ken Dunkin  
staff writer

The Homecoming game was a heartbreaker for the Rivermen. They allowed the winning goal three minutes into the second overtime fell to 5-6 on the season.

The 5-4 loss was a tough one for the Rivermen. They had scored several goals in the first half but the defense couldn't hold the Quincy attack. The Rivermen held a 4-3 lead at the end of the first half.

"I thought that when we got to overtime we had finally settled down," Redmond said. "With the stop in play in regulation the guys slowed it down."

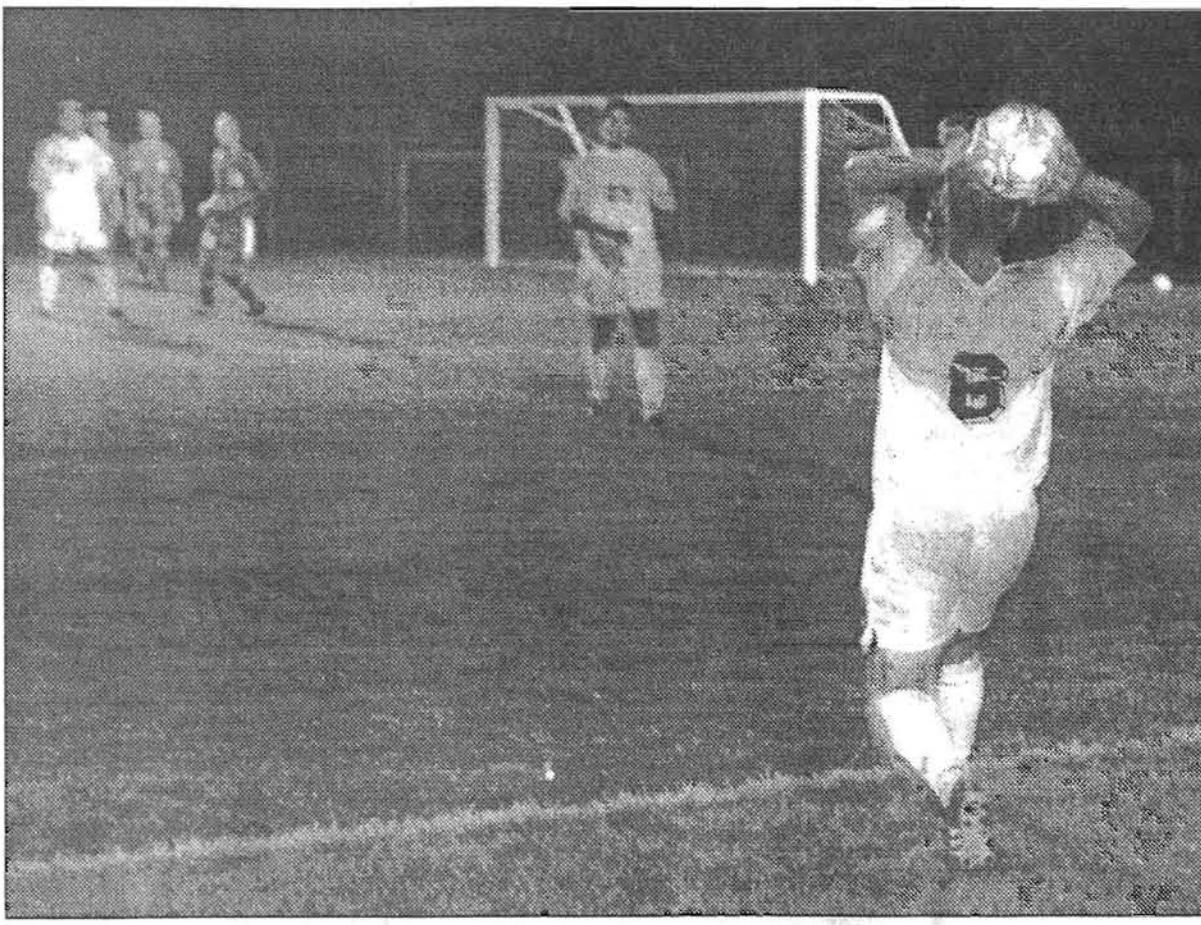
The Rivermen went back to the style they had been using all year, a slow, attacking game. This worked well in the first overtime.

"We had a really good first overtime," Redmond said, "but we made far too many defensive mistakes to win this game. I'm not sure Quincy deserved to win it either though they got a break at the end."

The break happened when the ball was near the UM-St. Louis goal. Several of the Rivermen players said that the ball was out of bounds. The linesman didn't blow the whistle and the game went on. That was when Quincy midfielder Scott Rogles banged in the winning goal three minutes into the second overtime.

"They got a break. Our guys said it was clearly out of bounds," Redmond said, "but you have to play the whistle. We're learning, sometimes the hard way."

The team didn't have a problem scoring, however. Kevin Pierce had a goal and an assist. The assist was a perfect pass that

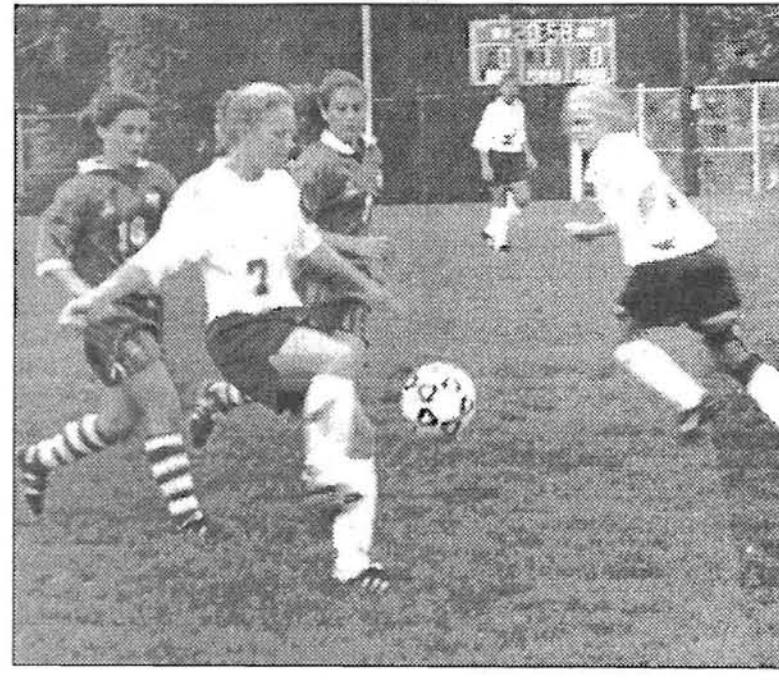


Ashley Cook/The Current

Top: Rivermen Kevin Pierce prepares to inbound a pass to his teammates during Saturday's Homecoming game against Quincy. Right, Dana Thompson does battle with the Quincy team in the afternoon Homecoming game Saturday. Both UM-St. Louis teams lost.

Jason Aft put in off of a head ball. Scott Luczak and Mark Mendenhall each scored a goal.

"I was happy to see the scoring," Redmond said. "We didn't play our game though. We can't do that. We rarely put more than a few passes together at a time."



### Midnight Madness, sock hop set for this week

by Ken Dunkin  
staff writer

This Tuesday night at midnight, the basketball programs will kick off their practice seasons. To help celebrate this event, the University Programming Board will be putting on a sock-hop with local bands before the inter-squad basketball game.

The 2nd annual Midnight Madness will be at the Mark Twain Gym. The event takes place at midnight, due to NCAA regulations prohibiting the teams from practicing with the coaching staff before their set date. At midnight, the team will play an inter-squad game to give fans a look at the 1997-98 basketball programs.

The event will begin with a sock-hop, meaning that all people in the gym will not be able to wear their shoes, which will be checked at the

The event, sponsored by UPB, is free . . .

door.

DJ Charlie Chan will be spinning records in between many local band performances. A stereo system and 20 inch television will also be given away.

"This is an event where everyone can come and have a good time," said UPB president Sharone Hopkins. "This is a big event all across the country and it is great that the students at UM-St. Louis have the opportunity to get on the bandwagon."

The event, sponsored by UPB, is free to all who would like to attend. The food and soda booths will be open and will be serving for a fee.

### Nicole Wall emerges as one of Riverwomen volleyball's top players

by Brian Folsom  
staff writer

After a successful freshman season, UM-St. Louis sophomore Nicole Wall has set her sights on making this volleyball season just as productive.

As a freshman, Wall had 61 kills, 110 digs, ten service aces, and had nine total blocks. She also appeared in 56 games.

Last season, Wall was more of a multipurpose player because she did not have a set position, and she said one of her preseason goals was to gain a set position. She is now the Riverwomen's outside hitter.

Wall added that she had other goals and expectations before the season started.

"I definitely wanted to improve as a hitter, and I wanted to step up and be more of a vocal leader since we are so young," she said.

At this point in the season, Wall said she has seen improvement in her play and has come close to achieving her goals.

"I have achieved a position, and I have worked hard on my hitting,"

she said.

So far this season, Wall has emerged as one of the Riverwomen's top players. She has appeared in 58 games and she has 144 kills, 167 digs, 11 service aces and 14 blocks.

Wall said that she takes pride in her aggressive defense, but added that there is much room for improvement.

"I am really working hard to improve my hitting and blocking," she said. "I also feel that will help my confidence when I am on the court."

Wall said that from a team standpoint, the Riverwomen have not played up to their full potential.

"We have so much talent, but we are really in a transitional period," she said. "Laura Gray is our only senior, so I felt like I had to be more of a vocal leader since this team is really geared for next year."

Although the team has struggled (7-8 overall, 2-5 Great Lakes Valley Conference), Wall said that there have been many bright spots.

by Ken Dunkin  
staff writer

The Riverwomen lost to Quincy 2-1 in the Homecoming game last Saturday dropping their record to 5-8 overall and 3-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Riverwomen kept themselves in the game with tight defense. That same defense betrayed them as Quincy forward Susan Peterson scored four minutes into overtime.

"It happened so quickly," Riverwomen head coach Beth Goetz said. "I don't know if we didn't have anything left physically but they just walked right through us and put it in."

The goal came at four minutes into overtime. The defence had held Quincy to one goal before overtime. Quincy had many chances as they had broken through the Riverwomen midfield several times.

"They didn't give up anything," Goetz said. "I think it was just a struggle. It took us so long to get going. We got great things from Beth Ostermeyer and Karla Linder really stepped it up."

The team was out-shot 11-5 for the game. Most of the Riverwomen shots came in the second half.

"We started off a little shaky," Goetz said. "In the second half we came out and picked it up a lot. The work rate had gone up. They also won a lot more balls."

The team was also hampered by the loss of several players. Defender Tammi Madden is likely out for the season. Diane Pohlman is having back problems, and Diana Ermeling couldn't make the game. Shannon Humphrey also missed the game due to a red card in the previous match.

"Numbers wise, we're hurting, but I don't want to use that as an excuse," Goetz said. "I think today it was mostly mental letdowns in the first half and in overtime."

"Our defense and middle attack has been impressive," she said. "Things will turn around because we are working well together as a unified team."

Wall also added that certain areas need improvement.

"We really need to execute the kill and our serving has to get better," she said.

Wall comes from a winning volleyball background. She attended high school at Cor Jesu Academy and led the team to a state title as a first team all-state pick when she was a senior.

According to Head Coach Denise Silvester, Wall is a great athlete who is a total team player.

"Nicole is a competitor who knows what it takes to win," she said. "She brings that winning attitude with her to the court every game."

Silvester added that Wall is the type of player who is never satisfied and always wants to be on top.

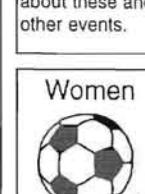
"She wants to be an integral part of this team's success," she said. "However she is not selfish; she wants it to be a total team effort."

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

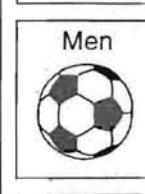
Contact the Athletic Department for information about these and other events.

Wednesday

15



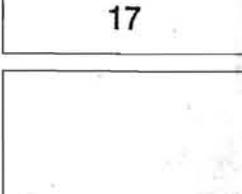
vs.  
St. Francis  
7:00 p.m.



Women

Friday

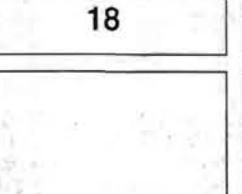
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Saturday

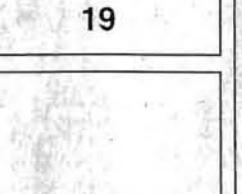
18



Tampa Classic  
TBA

Sunday

19



Tampa Classic  
TBA

### SCOREBOARD

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 10  
So. Indiana def. UM-St. Louis  
12-15, 15-5, 10-15, 15-7, 15-13.

Oct. 11  
UM-St. Louis def. Kentucky Wesleyan 15-5, 15-5, 15-3

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 4  
SIU-Edwardsville 4, UM-St. Louis 0 (SIUE: Megan Meagles, Lynda Bowers 2, Tori Mrakova; shutout by Stacy Wade)

Oct. 11  
Quincy 2, UM-St. Louis 1 (Q: Janel Reickert, Susan Peterson; UMSL: Julie Reiter)

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 4  
SIU-Edwardsville 2, UM-St. Louis 0 (SIUE: Justin Bernaix, Jaron Hines; shutout by Andy Korbesmeyer)

Oct. 7  
UM-St. Louis 3, Drury 2 (UMSL: Scott Luczak, Ryan Inkley, Alan Cross; D: Tim Oldani 2)

Oct. 11  
Quincy 5, UM-St. Louis 4 (Q: Scott Rogles 2, Matt Bolin 2, Chris Atkinson; UMSL: Kevin Pierce, Jason Aft, Mark Mendenhall)

## Riverwomen fall to Quincy, try to regroup

by Brian Folsom

staff writer

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team continued to struggle as it fell 3-2 at Quincy on Oct. 2.

The Riverwomen (7-8 overall, 2-5 Great Lakes Valley Conference), started off strong and won the first game 15-7. At that point, Head Coach Denise Silvester said that the team's play was impressive.

"We played strong in every aspect, especially on our serving and on offense," she said.

In the second game, Silvester said that the level of play dropped off considerably as the team lost 15-10.

"We just didn't pass or run the offense well," she said.

The Riverwomen bounced back in the third game, playing a better defensive game and winning 15-10.

However in the fourth game, Silvester said that the team may have thought it had the match already won. The team lost 15-2.

"We just didn't function at all, and we made too many hitting errors," she said.

The team battled tough in the decisive game, but came up short 15-13. The Riverwomen were down 8-4, came back and tied it at 13, then couldn't pull out a victory.

"Quincy just stepped it up a notch more than we did," Silvester said.

Susan Claggett and Susan Kleinschmitz led the team with ten kills, senior Laura Gray led the way with four service aces, and sophomore Nicole Wall led the team with 17 digs.

Silvester said that there were huge fluctuations in the team's play.

"There were too many swings where we did not play consistently," she said. "We have to be consistent if we are going to win."

Silvester said that she was impressed with how the team handled its' composure on the road.

"The girls came in and played tough," she said. "They were not intimidated at all."

The Riverwomen will try and turn their misfortunes around at home against GLVC rivals Southern Indiana on Oct. 10. and Kentucky Wesleyan on Oct. 11.

Silvester said that Southern Indiana will be a good challenge.

"They are an older, more experienced team," she said. "It will be a real dogfight."

Silvester added that Kentucky Wesleyan has a struggling program, but they played the Riverwomen tough at the Mark Twain Building last season.

"It is a game we should be able to win, but we need to come out fired up," she said.

The Riverwomen then travel to Tampa, FL. to compete in the Tampa Classic on Oct. 17-19.

## Injuries plague Riverwomen's soccer

by Dave Kinworthy

staff writer

The women's soccer team lost to rival, SIU-Edwardsville 4-0 and moved their record to 5-7 overall.

During the 17 minute mark of the first half, an altercation occurred between Shannon Humphrey of UM-St. Louis and Janece Friederich of SIU-Edwardsville. Each girl was issued a red card and both teams were forced to play short handed the rest of the game.

"The altercation occurred because of the heated rivalry more than anything," said head coach Beth Goetz. "Shannon has marked her for the last two years and tempers led to shoving."

SIU-Edwardsville led 1-0 at halftime but scored 30 seconds into the second half to gain

momentum on a blast from the 18 yard line by Linda Bowers.

"We played in spurts. We were injured and tired, but gave a good battle during the first 15 minutes of each half," Goetz said.

The Riverwomen were not only playing short-handed on the field, but also in healthy players.

"Tammy Madden has a broken bone in her leg and has been in a cast for one week already. Diane Pohlman has been playing with back pain, Beth Ostermeyer is suffering from shin splints and Jenny Terbuck has a bone bruise below her knee," Goetz said.

Goetz believes her team's loss is partially due to injuries.

"We had three players playing injured. You could just see the injuries take effect toward the end

of each half. It was a definite disappointment that we did not give them the best match we could," Goetz said. "The effort and desire were there, but we need to stick it out through the entire game."

The Riverwomen take their injury-riddled team back into conference play homecoming weekend against Quincy University and Southern Indiana.

Goetz believes that Southern Indiana and UM-St. Louis are two fairly even ballclubs.

"We are in equal standing in the conference. We have both lost to the same teams," Goetz said. "They have lost to Truman State and Lewis University in overtime. They are underestimated and we expect them to be a tough match."

### Letters, from page 4

sion, but it also condones battery and rape. Are we to believe that there is no hope of ever reducing violence? That we are powerless in helping those in need of help? Mr. Marshall, at one time there was a man named Hitler in power in Germany; what if we had said then "[that] is [just] the way of the world?" It is because of your "not-me" attitude that violence against women continues to occur

and will continue to occur. We all have a part to do - even you.

Kendall's letter should not have been insulting to you, Mr. Marshall, unless you really can't see the truth that has been brought to everyone's attention today. She is not alone in her opinion about violence against women; therefore, she is far from single-minded.

And in response to your comment

on "On Liberty" . . . "Acts, of whatever kind, which without justifiable cause do harm to others may be, and in the more important cases absolutely require to be, controlled by the unfavorable sentiments, and, when needful, by the active interference of mankind." (John Stuart Mill).

Wendy Baggett  
Eric Baggett

### Corrections

• In issue 898 of *The Current* Sharon Biegen's name was misspelled in a story on page 7.

• Malaika Horne's name was spelled incorrectly in a story on page 3.

• In a profile on page 3

Sarah Welch was incorrectly identified as a senior. She is a sophomore.

*The Current* apologizes for these mistakes and any confusion they may have caused.

— The editor

## MATRIX ESSENTIALS

Matrix is back in town for the Color On Tour on Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>, 1997. the Matrix Guest Artists will be demonstrating today's most fashionable natural hair colors and easy-to-care-for perms. You can experience them all for FREE!!! Why not get that great new look you've always wanted? We are looking for both men and women that have that cutting edge. If you're interested in being a Matrix model, call today or attend the model call. Model Call Time & Location, Saturday October 18<sup>th</sup>, 1997, 10:00 am. State Beauty Supply 14258 Manchester Rd, Next to Levitz furniture.

For additional information, call Debbie at (800) 282-2822 ext. 3223. We look forward to seeing you soon.

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## How to go to Europe: A student's guide to planning ahead for a trip abroad

by Peter Schrappen

special to The Current

A summer spent weaving throughout European cultures and countries can become available to any adventurous UM-St. Louis student.

That's right! A voyage of this magnitude creates fresh perspectives and kills dangerous stereotypes. A vacation with emphasis on educating the mind presents an enjoyable challenge to those students who have prepared accordingly.

Last summer I spent one month zigzagging this continent on a thirty day unlimited travel Eurail ticket. Ultimately, I visited nine countries in this blur and learned that there is more to this continent than what I learned from Dylan's travels on Beverly Hills 90210. A nomadic freedom that enjoys the best of itineraries (that is no itinerary) can exist for those vagabonds whom prepare accordingly and have followed my ten steps to ensure a prosperous journey through Europe.

### 1. Plan months ahead.

While half the adventure derives from sitting at the train station with a Eurail Map, the new destination should not be completely unknown to you. Students pledge their sanity to such publications as Let's Go Europe and the Berkeley Guide to Europe. These books compile critical phone numbers, prices and maps of "can't miss" opportunities. College students write these handbooks with their peers in mind.

2. Acquire a credit card. A credit card provides a nice backup in case of emergency. Most European establishments accept both Visa and Mastercard. Additionally, a cash advance can save you from a sobbing phone call home. ATMs pepper the continent, creating immediate local currency.

3. Save, save, save! A minimum wage job should suffice in order to save for Europe. One of the books available, Europe Under \$50 a Day, provides oodles of thrifty opportunities. Incidents such as train reservations and commissions on exchanging money accumulate so the \$50 allowance may evaporate quicker than expected.

4. Buy travelers cheques. American Express

Travelers Cheques give students much needed security. By photocopying these cheques before you leave, you will protect yourself against theft as this insurance can be redeemed for face value.

5. Pack light! A light backpack will provide much needed relief as you drudge along searching for the hostel. Before you leave the comforts of twenty-four hour Walmarts, walk the aisles for odds and ends that may have been forgotten (such as earplugs, pocket calculator, small notebook for journal writing, poncho).

6. No McDonalds! Dive right into the myriad of cultures by swearing these restaurants off. Great memories will emanate from drinking the local German pilsner and scarfing a bratwurst overlooking the Glockenspiel in Munich. By interacting with local citizens, you will lose the stigma of being an American tourist, and gain an appreciation of fine foods (and fine cultures).

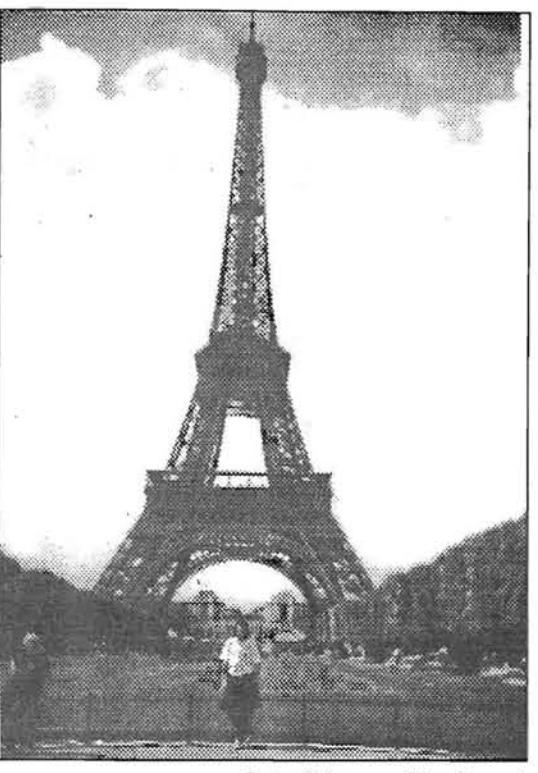
7. Sleep when you get home. A vacation should not mean an increase in sleep. This slothfulness can mar your trip because sights are skipped for unneeded slumber. One advantage of riding the Eurail is that it provides a great opportunity to catch up on zzz's. An overnight train can take you from the snowy mountains of Switzerland to the beaches of Nice, France.

### 8. Talk to fellow travelers.

Student travelers become experts/conquerors for the region that they have just covered. Students serve as primary sources for certain cities, hostels, and museums. Strangers become comrades on a shared mission.

9. Look for deals. Europe caters to the low-budgeted, youthful traveler. Before you leave, purchase a Youth Hostel International Card and an International Student ID. These cards ensure discounts for museums, hostels and landmarks.

10. Treat yourself! Remember that you are on vacation. Splurge occasionally for that hotel room. Rewards can rejuvenate a downtrodden spirit and refocus yourself for an upcoming trek. When else will you have no itinerary, definitive plans and significant other. Armed with a train ticket and train timetable, you are the general for unlimited destinations. Now, it is time to begin the assault.



Peter Schrappen/The Current

The reporter is dwarfed by the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

## If you ask nicely, you might arrange to get paid in quarters.

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### TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

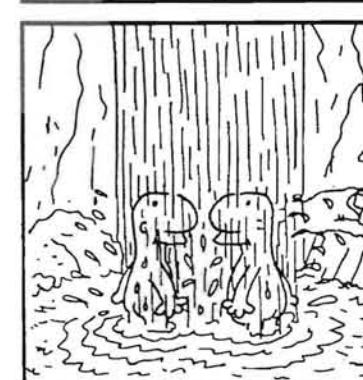
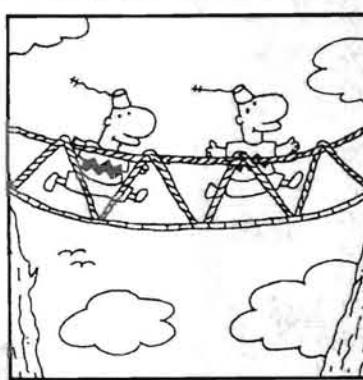
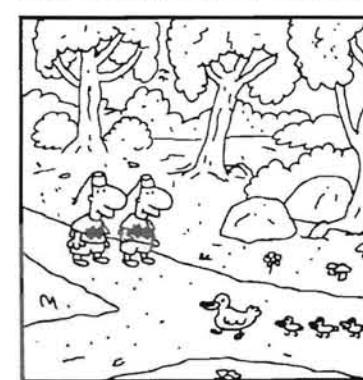
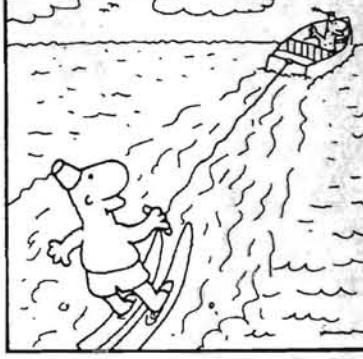
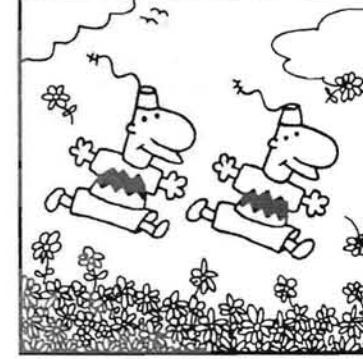
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## Grant will fund research into alternative to homelessness

by Joshua Stegeman

staff writer

A National Institute of Mental Health research grant for 2.6 million dollars was received in April 1997 by the University of Missouri - St. Louis for the purpose of investigating existing programs for homeless people who are mentally ill substance abusers.

Gary Morse and Robert Calsyn, professors of the Gerontology Program, and W. Dean Klinkenberg, an assistant research professor at the Missouri Institute of Mental Health are leading a study, which began in April, for to develop more effective ways to serve this specific population.

Approximately 14 million Americans have been homeless at some point during their lifetime according to 1994 data by the American Journal of Public Health, and research also indicates that one-third of these homeless people have some form of mental illness, and one-half of these mentally ill also have drug or alcohol abuse problems Morse said.

The study will include a total population of 201 people from the St. Louis Metro area who have severe mental illness, are suffering from a substance abuse disorder and are also homeless at the beginning of the project. These individuals will be interviewed on a monthly basis for a period of 30 months to evaluate treatment and various outcomes. Currently 80 people are participating in the study.

"We are following people for two and a half years. Most research only follows people for six months, so we are going to be looking at these people for long-term change, and that's pretty unusual. We're looking to see if people are able to sustain these 'what we think will be good outcomes' for two and a half

years. I think that this is one of the things that was attractive to the reviewers that funded our research," Calsyn said. "We see over a period of two and a half years what the outcomes are for those 201 people; what percentage of them do get housed, what percentage of them have a reduction in their psychiatric symptoms, what percentage have a reduction in their substance abuse problem."

The programs and systems presently operating to aid homeless people with mental illness and substance abuse problems do not meet the many needs of the persons "because the social service system is fragmented and as a consequence these people fall through the cracks," Calsyn said.

Morse said that this problem is being countered by developing "integrated treatment programs" where the individual can go to one agency and receive treatment for all their needs, and if one need cannot be met, a worker from the integrated agency will personally and physically aide the person in linking oneself to an agency that can address their needs. As part of the study, the effectiveness of this "integrated treatment" will be assessed in comparison to the present system.

There are many service organizations and workers that aid in making the study possible including Community Alternatives, Places for People, Peter and Paul Community Services. "They are the ones who are the crucial people to this (the study's) success," Calsyn said.

Dr. Calsyn and Dr. Morse have been doing research on homelessness since 1982 and have found success in locating and establishing housing and reducing psychiatric symptoms. They have received over 5 million dollars in grant money during that period and have written over 30 articles on homelessness.

## The Current NEWSWIRE

**The UM-St. Louis Forensics (speech) and Debate Team took 10 awards, including the third place award for overall performance, at its opening tournament at Southwest Baptist University on Oct. 3 through 4. The team's next outing is Oct. 17-18 at Longview Community College in Lee's Summit. For more information contact Tom Preston at 516-5498.**

**KWMU 90.7 FM won awards for Best Radio Daytime Programming and Best Radio Afternoon-Drivetime Programming in the annual Riverfront Times Best of St. Louis reader's poll. The station was also recognized with honors in four other categories.**

**Patricia Simmons, nationally recognized science educator, will speak at the Convocation Hall of the Pierre Laclede Honors College at 7 p.m. Oct. 16. She is the William R. Orthwein Jr. Endowed Professor in Life-Long Learning for the Sciences. The position is a joint appointment between the School of Education and the College of Arts & Sciences. She will also be a member of the educational staff at the St. Louis Science Center.**

**Flu shots will be available on campus Oct. 29 in the Marillac Hall lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Seton Hall lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., the University Center lobby from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and the Lucas Hall third floor lobby from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Vaccinations will also be available on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in University Health Services at 127 Woods Hall. University Health Services is sponsoring the project.**

**UM System President Manuel Pacheco, in his president's report to the board of curators earlier this month, announced that private gifts to the university in fiscal year 1997, increased more than 40 percent to a total of more than \$75 million. Private gifts to the university have grown by more than 78 percent in four years.**

Contact David Baugher at 516-5174 to submit items for Newswire.

## Water With Your Caffeine?



Stephanie Platt/The Current

John Riccardi, a Waterjoe representative, returns to his mobile command center for more caffeine enhanced water. Riccardi was introducing students to the product on campus last week. He distributed over 200 bottles to passers-by in about 20 minutes.

## DEAN, from page 1

choose the members of the committee. The college chose to do that through a vote of the college faculty so the students were included as one of the constituencies that was voted on," Larson said. "I don't believe necessarily that choosing a student who was a member of student organizations is any fairer than having the faculty choose one."

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