

The CURRENT

Issue 744

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

November 9, 1992

Statistics Show UM-St.Louis Behind In Funding

UMSL Receives Less Than Three Other UM Campuses

by Greg Albers
Current news reporter

The University of Missouri-St. Louis receives less than half of the state funding per student of the other three campuses in the UM system.

With a total enrollment of 14,926 for the Fall '92 semester, and state appropriations of \$35,133,438 for the 92-93 fiscal year, UM-St. Louis receives \$2,354 per student from the state. UM-Columbia receives \$5,897 per student, UM-Kansas City receives \$5,544 and UM-Rolla receives \$6,195.

"UM-St. Louis obviously needs to get a greater share of the funding," said Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

By using full-time equivalent students (FTE), which takes into account the number of part-time students instead of total enrollment, the per-student funding figures come closer together, but UM-St. Louis is still far behind.

UM-St. Louis receives \$4,271 per FTE. UM-Columbia gets \$7,064 per FTE, UM-Kansas City receives \$8,293 and UM-Rolla gets \$7,758.

UM President George Russell said he does not believe UM-St. Louis is underfunded.

"The students are weighted," Russell said. "You have to remember that if you have a medical school, the costs are substantially greater than for the ordinary undergraduate student, and of course, the students pay more in tuition and fees for that."

"You don't have, at St. Louis, as many Ph.D. programs, you don't have as many graduate programs and you only have one professional program... we look at each one of those disciplines. It's not done just by number of students," he said.

The UM system funding allocations are done through a formula-funding system that takes into account the number of student credit hours, square footage of buildings, acreage of campus grounds, the amount of research done, institutional support and other factors.

This is the first year formula funding has been used. "All we're trying to do is to stay within the mission each campus has, there should be some reasonable way other than history and nostalgia to divide the money up that we have within the system," Russell said.

Touhill said UM-St. Louis probably will become highly selective, and she hopes that will increase the level of funding on campus.

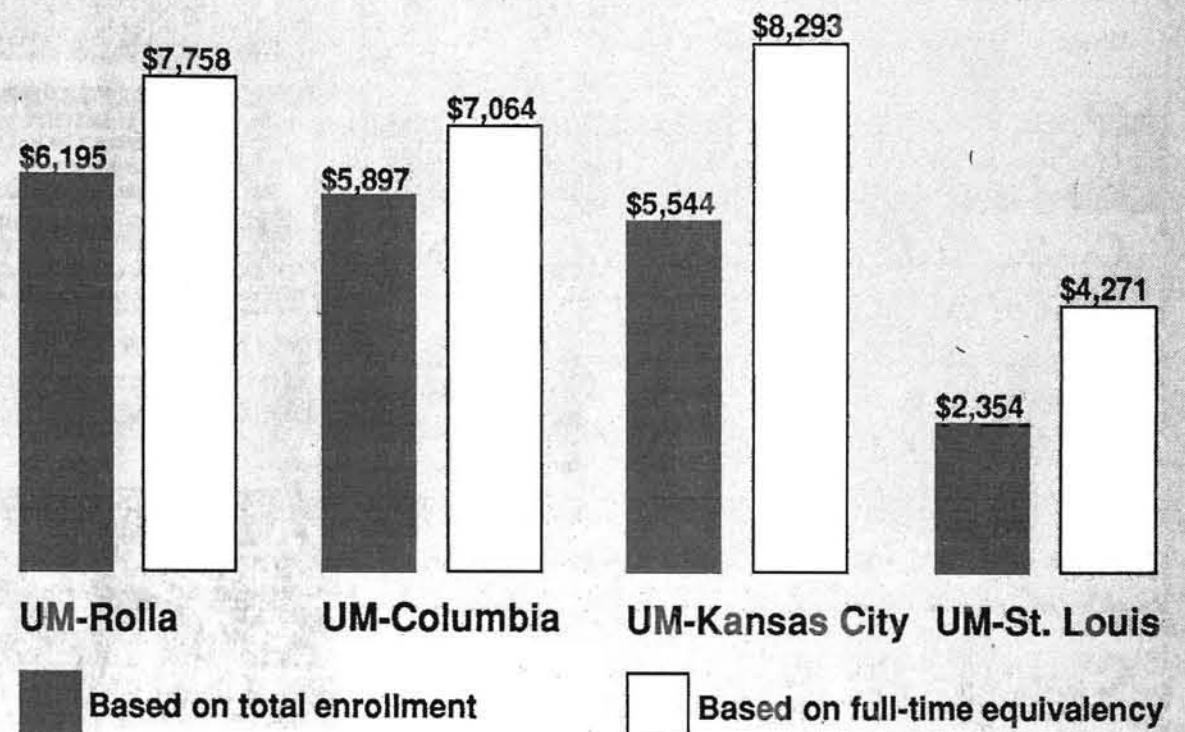
"I don't think, basically, that will have a great deal to do with the formula funding," Russell said. "It could have, but I doubt it will. We'll look at that very carefully."

Despite the low level of funding as compared to the other campuses, Touhill believes students at UM-St. Louis receive the same quality of education.

"I think students on this campus do receive a high quality of education," she said. "I think our faculty is

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Budgeted State Appropriations Per Student For Each of the Four UM Campuses



Source: UM-St. Louis Budget Services

Victory!



Photo: Jeff Parker

Screams and cheers from the Democratic victory party at the Hyatt Regency in Union Station could be heard for blocks Tuesday night.

Condoms On Campus?

by Bill Farnsworth
news editor

UM-St. Louis could be one step closer to providing access to condoms through vending machines in the men's and women's rest rooms on campus.

Bill Ross, Student Government Association (SGA) parliamentarian, has initiated steps to allow vendors to install and stock condom vending machines on campus. The machines, which could be in place as early as winter semester 1993, could stock condoms in packs of three or singles.

Ross said there are many reasons for providing condoms on campus in the rest rooms. He listed three:

- Student accessibility to the machines would be greater than accessibility to condoms sold in stores and the bookstore, which have set hours.
- Students can purchase condoms in the privacy of the rest rooms. Many students may feel uncomfortable buying condoms in public.
- The University would have no

liability or economic responsibility for the machines. A vendor would maintain the machines and would stock them. The University may even be able to collect some profit from the sales; profit Ross said could be used for AIDS-awareness or similar programs.

The quest for condom vending machines on the UM-St. Louis campus began two years ago when the University Senate Student Affairs Committee asked the director of University Center and Student Activities, Robert Schmalfeld, to look into the costs, stipulations and necessary actions. Schmalfeld researched a number of companies and presented his findings to the committee. A committee member moved to act on Schmalfeld's information, but the motion did not pass due to lack of support.

Schmalfeld did show an interest in and support of Ross' new attempt. "I think that in this day and age, it is appropriate to have condoms avail-

able. I see no difficulty with that," Schmalfeld said.

Schmalfeld did say he could see the opposition's point of view. He said many people feel condom use presents a false sense of security to people and that he thinks many people believe a condom is 100 percent effective against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, which he pointed out is a common misconception. Schmalfeld also said making condoms available could be misinterpreted as supporting sexual activity among the students at UM-St.

"Putting them there is no mandate for using them."

- Rick Blanton
Assistant Director
Student Activities

Louis.

Rick Blanton, assistant director of student activities, said the concern about supporting sexual activity by providing condom vending machines is unfounded.

"Putting them there is no mandate for using them," he said.

Blanton also said he feels the University should trust the students'

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Curator Speaks To SGA Assembly

by Colleen Fuller
Current news reporter

University of Missouri Curator Cynthia Thompson spoke to students at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Nov. 4, hoping to convey an understanding of the responsibilities of a curator and how the University system is governed.

Thompson described the Board of Curators as similar to a board of directors. Curators are given the power to enact the policies, laws and regulations that govern the four UM campuses. The Board consists of nine members, one from each congressional district. Curators are appointed for six years terms by the governor who is in office when a curator's term expires.

The Board of Curators divides up duties among four committees: Academic Affairs, Physical Facilities, Resource and Planning, and the Finance Committee, which Thompson heads. Basic issues the committees address include admission standards, tuition increases and revenue allocation.

"Our basic concern is ensuring that the citizens of this state receive the best education possible," Thompson said.

Thompson is the only black member on the Board of Curators, as well as the only female. In terms of addressing racial issues, Thompson believes there is a great deal to be done on the UM-St. Louis campus. "Whatever anyone wants to do, with the proper circumstances, they can do," Thompson said.

The role of students in the UM legislative process is represented by a student curator, currently Stephanie Patterson, who represents all four campuses. The student curator is not a voting member, but serves as an information source to the Board members about student needs.

"I take Stephanie Patterson's ideas very seriously, and respect her opin-



Photo: Virginia Arciniega

Cynthia Thompson is one of nine members of the University of Missouri Board of Curators

"It would be a mistake if we tried to get involved in the smaller decisions of the campus that are the President's and Chancellor's responsibilities," she said.

Thompson also is concerned with getting a wide range of ideas before the Curators make a final decision.

"We have the responsibility of making certain decisions, so we do everything possible to get feedback," she said.

The issue of raised admission requirements was also addressed.

"I support the changes in the admission standard. I think it is a realistic standard in order to prepare students for the future. The program will be phased in, to give (high school) students time to take the classes they need to enroll," she said.

When asked to define her personal goal, Thompson said "the best thing that we can do is give students the best education possible. I think of students as customers. I want to deliver a good product."

ion," Thompson said. "Everything is not originated by the Board of Curators. A lot of ideas and recommendations come from outside." Thompson is concerned with student opinion, and promotes student dialogue and interactions to get a sense of what helps students.

"I feel she has the spirit and goals of the student," said SGA President Mike Tomlinson.

Curators work on a volunteer basis and have jobs outside of their offices.

"As curators, we all have significant similarities. We all have a commitment to education. We feel that we can make a difference," she said.

Thompson described the different levels of decisions involved in the UM system administration.

Student Wins United Nations Day Award

by Michelle McMurray
editor

Jenny Doll, a UM-St. Louis senior, recently won the "United Nations Day-A World Holiday" essay contest. Doll, 21, is majoring in English and also is a features reporter for *The Current*.

The theme of the essay was a universal appeal to envision United Nations Day and what a student could do for it to be a world holiday. Doll was in competition with eight other writers and said she was surprised to win.

"I didn't expect to win. My essay was about increasing awareness in other countries and about the problems and differences in culture," she said.

Robin Mayo, features editor for *The Current* said, "Jenny's talent as a writer supercedes that of most feature writers. She is the person to call if I want a story done well."

Doll is graduating in May and



Jenny Doll

plans to attend graduate school in English or Adult Education.

The University's essay contest was endowed by Dorothy Schneider, a former Red Cross worker, college instructor and author of the U.N. Resolution to create United Nations Day.

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Condom from page 1

sense of responsibility. "By the time the students get to college, they are 18 years old and are considered adults by the government and should be able to make the deci-

sion themselves about whether to purchase them... we should not make that decision for them by not providing them with the option (to choose)," he said.

Ross said the issue could be presented before the SGA assembly at the Dec. 7 meeting. Ross said if the issue passes the assembly, the University Senate would have to approve the measure before any contracts with vendors could be signed.

According to a list provided by one of the potential vendors, other colleges that allow condom vending machines on campus include Arizona State University in Tempe, Rice University in Houston, Illinois State University-Normal and Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Funds from page 1

excellent. I think our standards are very high. I think that sometimes we don't have a lot of extra things for our students. We don't have a major health service. We don't have possibly as much in the way of intramurals. We don't have as much on programming money, but I think the instruction is really on par with the other campuses."

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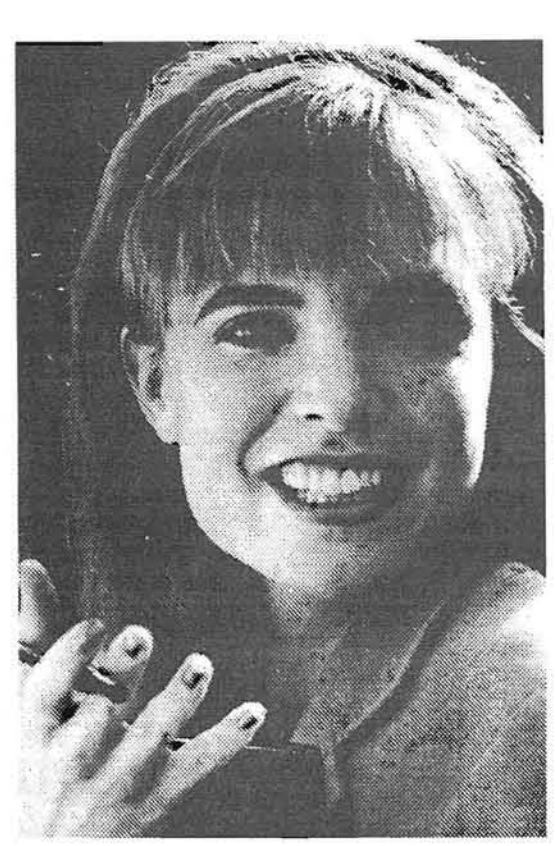
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TO THE UM-ST. LOUIS UNDERGROUND


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A New Era

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd President of the United States in a landslide of electoral votes over incumbent President George Bush. Clinton, 46, received more than 320 electoral votes; well more than the 270 needed to win.

In other victories, Mel Carnahan was elected over Bill Webster for Missouri Governor. This is the first time a Democratic governor has been the victor since 1976 when Joseph Teasdale was elected. Carnahan said he was happy to win.

"It was a long road but it was worth it," he said. Carnahan said he would stand in the way of any restrictions having to do with abortion.

"I am going to see that government has no business interfering where it doesn't belong," Carnahan said.

In other state-wide offices, Democrats will take those long held by Republicans. Jay Nixon was elected attorney general over David Steelman. That office has been run by Republican party for 24 years. Democrat Bob Holden won office of state treasurer, Judith Moriarty beat John Hancock for secretary of state, and Roger Wilson beat State Auditor Margaret Kelly for lieutenant governor.

Carol Mosley Braun of Chicago, Ill., now will be the first black woman ever to hold a seat in the Senate. Two women from California won seats in the Senate.

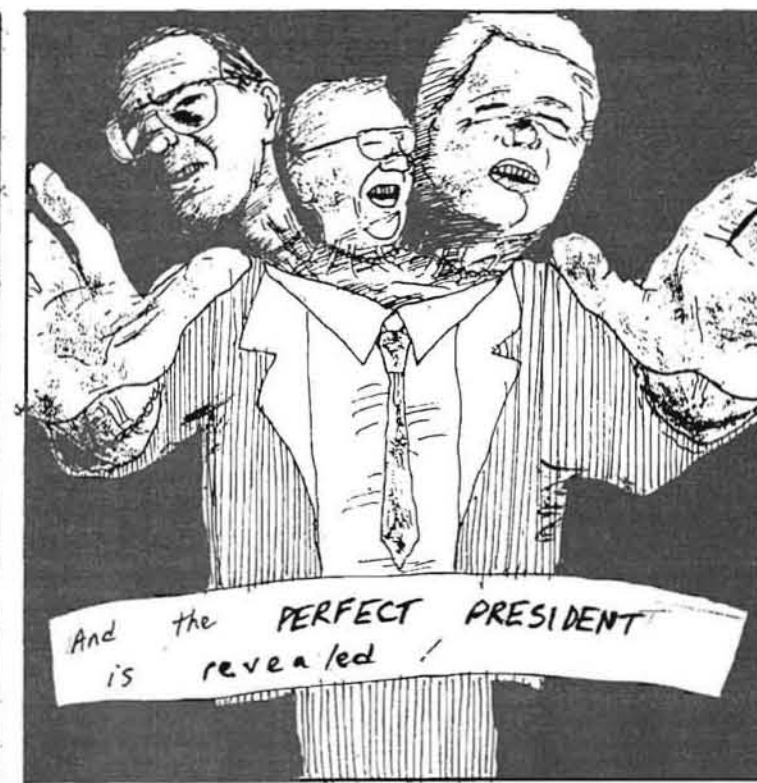
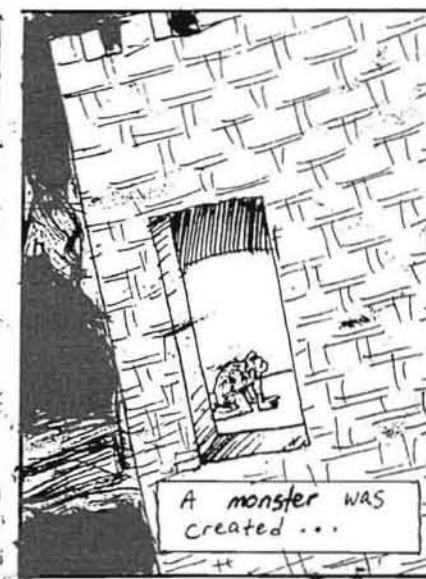
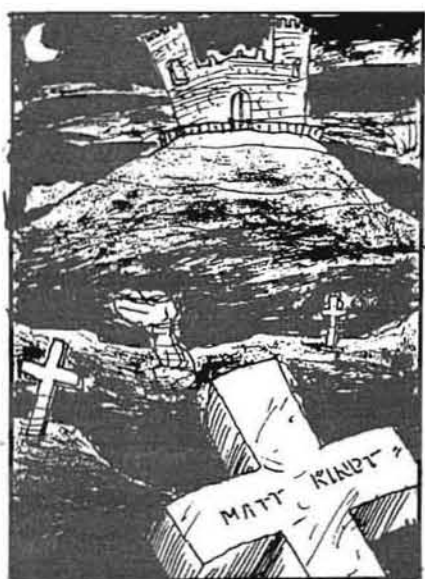
Voter turnout for this election was the highest in years. In Missouri it is estimated that more than 2 million of the state's 3 million voters turned out to make their votes count. In Illinois more than 5 million of the state's 6 million voted. Young people were politically active for the first time in decades. The entertainment industry and MTV are to be commended for reaching out to the youth and getting them involved in the elections. MTV had the Rock the Vote and the Choose or Lose series, which allowed people between the ages of 18-24 to ask the candidates questions in a casual setting. It is estimated that 17 million people between the ages of 18-29 voted.

Not only as the year of the woman, 1992 will go down as one of the greatest election years in history.

Not since the McGovern-Nixon election in 1972, has an election even come close to being so exciting. The high numbers of young voters this year, and the Democratic victory, shows that votes really do count. This will be a year for the young. It is time to show the country what an asset it has in its youth.

The best part about this is the young people of this country can and have already done so democratically. Not quite the case in the radical 1960s when the young wanted to be heard but were suppressed.

You made your voice be heard by voting, but it doesn't end there. Use this chance to show our nation what it is really about.



Ignored Your Chance? Start Preparing



by Max Montgomery
of *The Current* staff

The political rhetoric has ended. The media have put down their tooth-bitten pencils. The candidates have loosened their top buttons.

The election is complete, and the end of the GOP reign is near.

Throughout the last few months, many questions of and concerns about all of the candidates have sparked.

And, we still don't know the real answers.

Gennifer Flowers, "Irrigate" and background checks on campaign volunteers are all issues still in the air, where they will be for a very long time. The public will never know if the GOPs tried to sabotage the marriage of Ross Perot's daughter or if President George Bush's involvement with the Iran contra dealings were more than previously reported. But the interesting thing is that so many say "It doesn't matter, the election is over."

Well it does matter. Everything matters.

Standing in my voting booth, with my little hole-puncher hovering over the presidential slot for an unusually long period of time, and four 90-year-

old senile women complaining about what a long day it has been, I realized so much does matter.

I know three people who didn't vote. They say they weren't prepared, they didn't know enough about the candidates or the issues and they said their "one little vote" doesn't matter anyway.

Idiots.

Not knowing enough about the issues or the candidates leaves me speechless. Unless these people have been living in Capone's vault for the last nine months and Geraldo didn't get to them, they had to know something of the issues. Anything.

And they said they weren't prepared. What, not enough cooking utensils? Not enough research? Prepared how?

And then they said their vote didn't matter anyway.

It's sadly true that one person's vote is not going to swing the election one way or the other.

But, in the booth, I realized my vote matters more to me than it does to anyone else. It's important that you choose the candidate you really feel is best and not who everyone else is choosing. But it's more important that you at least choose. If you're not doing it for your country and its people, at least do it for yourself.

I have no respect for anyone who didn't vote because of these reasons. It's the only chance so many people have to make a statement, and believe me, these three people need to make a statement. 1996 will be here before you know it. Be prepared—it matters.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What A Man Sows, So Shall He Reap

Dear Editor,

You reap what you sow. Our parents generation, the "Baby Boomers," all those people born roughly between 1940 and 1960, that huge bulge in society, 77 million of them all tell me, "Your generation is no good. You are lazy unmotivated, apathetic and degenerate. You will be the first generation not to better yourselves. You'll never do better than us."

You reap what you sow. What a statement! Let me paint a not so rosy picture for you. We are facing a declining job market, a desperate economy, shrinking resources, a half literate society, lethal social diseases that have reached the epidemic stage, a depleted irreplaceable biosphere, cocaine addicted babies, pregnant teenagers, the highest national debt in history, a huge trade deficit, an inefficient and embarrassing masquerade called "government" controlled by the exorbitantly wealthy, a legal system manipulated by mass media and a rampant crime and drug problem that makes us victims of a

new crime; car-jacking.

You reap what you sow. You have made selling skin and selling religion a business. Most of the time you can't even keep them separate; 900 prayer lines, child molesting priests, televangelists and role models we can now visit in prison; Jim Baker. The money rolls in just the same. You tell us "Say no to drugs!" You're fighting fire with empty words and promises while we pay for wars in Saudi Arabia with our lives. The banks stay fat, the rich get richer, the poor stay oppressed, law enforcement goes on the pay roll to look the other way while the one percent rules America.

You reap what you sow. You created us! You have handed us a ball of shit! How could we do anything but improve? For the first time in history, wilderness is safer than "civilization." There are no crack vials in the wilderness, no car-jackings, no asbestos, no landfills. We don't feel like cleaning up your wretched refuse that you've left behind. You have given us a disposed society. You won't give up your disposable diapers, plastic wrapper, and

styrofoam packaging until you are choking on them. It's not you that can't breathe, it's us.

You reap what you sow. What this letter is telling you is that we have a different measure of success and bettering ourselves. We have internalized our belief systems, we are not concerned with keeping our children in plastic diapers nor are we preoccupied with the all consuming desire for material possessions; that once they have fulfilled their purpose are disposed of to rot in some junk yard or landfill. We believe in ourselves and our families. We ant and will create jobs that empower us to make a positive contribution to bettering and rebuilding our society and our planet. We place more emphasis on relationships and on personal growth and development; not how many illicit substances we can use or creating a new sexual revolution, activities which are now dead.

You reap what you sow. We are cashing out. We are not lazy, apathetic or degenerate. We just don't play your game. We are returning to home and self-protect-

tion. We are revolting from the fast-track living which you have made so popular. We have redirected our focus and energies. We have realized that a cycle of buying, consuming, and disposing is not where it ends, the cycle closes itself with replenishing, giving back.

You reap what you sow. We have reached the 90's. It is the Decency Decade. We are the generation of social responsibility. We are concerned with the three critical E's, environment, education, and Ethics. This is a generation that has made it popular to be a good guy. It is not just enough to "do no wrong," but now we are in a movement to be proactive; to do Good, be Ethical, be Right. We are a generation with a difficult future ahead of us. But we are the generation of hope and possibility.

As we sow, so shall we reap.

WAYNE SCHOENEGER II

THAT GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed hearing the Gospel Choir at the Monday Noon Series on October 26, 1992. It was like a shower of melody with feeling that refreshed my soul. They radiated a freshness that would blister the paint on the refrigerator. You ought to be proud. Let me know when they are going to harmonize again.

Jim

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The Blind Leading The Blind

by Carmen Ghia
of *The Current* staff

Scott Rudin's new movie "Jennifer 8" is a suspense thriller sure to keep you teetering on the edge your seat. Starring Andy Garcia as Sgt. John Berlin, a ex-L.A. cop whose burnt out marriage and job bring him to a small Northern California town, where his brother-in-law Sgt. Freddy Ross, played by Lance Henriksen gets him a job on the force.

The movie begins in a trash dump where a body has been found, along with other various body parts that Berlin believes are linked to a past

serial killers killing spree. Due to lack of cooperation from other police, Berlin isn't given the whole story and goes out on his own to put the pieces together, so to speak.

His trail leads him to a school for the blind, where he encounters Helena Robertson, played by Uma Thurman. She is a blind woman who teaches at the school. She is his link to the case, and makes for his only witness, going only on things she didn't see; voices, smells and such.

Sgt. Berlin begins to realize using Robertson as a witness has put her life in danger. Things start to heat up and soon everyone is a suspect, including

Sgt. Berlin.

The killer apparently has a thing for blind women, and had claimed his eighth victim, code name Jennifer.

Sgt. Berlin believes a blind woman who recently left the school was the latest victim, "Jennifer 8," and Robertson was the last person with her when she left the school with a strange man. Robertson's clues drive Sgt. Berlin to become obsessed with finding the killer. He begins to fall for Robertson, in awe of her beauty and poise and her adoration for him even though she doesn't know how he looks, or what his stature is.

Nearing the end of the movie, almost everyone except Robertson and Sgt. Ross' wife, Margie, played by Kathy Baker is believing the Sgt. Berlin's obsessiveness has driven him

over the edge to commit murder himself.

Interrogated by FBI agent St. Anne, played by John Malkovich, Sgt. Berlin's chances don't look too good. Everything points in his direction. Then the lightbulb goes off in his head and all the clues come together. Now it's up to him to catch the killer, and clear his name.

The movie climaxes once again back at the school for the blind, and it's a battle to see if Sgt. Berlin is telling the truth or if he is the real killer. The ending will surprise you and put your mind at ease, leaving you with a sense of satisfaction, finally knowing who did what to who, where, when, and how.

Three out of five stars.

No Money, But New Cars On Campus?



by Brad Touché
of *The Current* staff

Walking across the rugged terrain known as the UM-St. Louis campus, I often see our illustrious police force sitting in their brand-spanking new Caprice Classics making sure everyone is making those complete stops and observing the government-imposed speed limit. (As you can tell, this week's column is going to be full of hyphenated words. For all you art majors, this is a hyphen "-".)

Now don't get me wrong. I have the utmost respect for police. They do a job that is not only unpopular, but dangerous as well. But gee whiz Beave, I just can't leave this one alone.

Where did the financial wizards of this University come up with the money for five (at least that's how many I counted) new cars? At an average rate, that's \$90,000 (for all you non-math majors) before all the modifications they need to become full-sized police cruisers.

Think about it. Chevrolet doesn't offer those sirens as luxury options, do they? And what about the proud and beautiful UM-St. Louis police crest on the door? Free with purchase of four cars or more? I think not.

This is the same university that spends more time crying about its lack of funds than it does trying to

bird's i view

balance them. (Take notes here, the list is pretty pathetic.) This is the same university that wanted to shut down the Women's Center, the Writing Lab and the Math Lab last year because it was so broke. They have restricted the number of copies faculty members can make. They have equipment in the foreign language lab that's older than the "why'd the chicken cross the road?" jokes. They have become notorious for eliminating required courses for many degrees and almost completely shutting down the Evening College. And — get this — due to "a lack of funds," our financial wizards took the phone out of a tenured professor's office because they couldn't afford it anymore.

And guess who they threw more money to for new cars? A campus organization that is more concerned with parking tickets and lecturing me about smoking in the buildings than they are at stopping all the thieving on campus.

Have you guys heard about this? At last count, since the beginning of this semester there have been seven laptop computers and four VCRs stolen from campus. Every one of these incidents have shown no signs of forced entry. (CLUE!!! Could this have been done by, oh, I don't know, maybe, um ... an insider? An UMSL staffer? Maybe?)

If our police staff were goalies, the crooks would be Brett Hull and the cops' box score would say "11 shots, 0 saves." At this rate, these guys are going to have to call in some mall police to crack this case.

Guess who gets to pay to replace all this stuff. It will come out of our NEWLY INCREASED STUDENT RATES! Yea!

I'm sorry, but this is a joke. I'm sure these guys need those hot-off-the-production-line cars to zoom to the other side of campus to arrest some "poor slob" trying to light a cigarette inside Clark Hall.

The next time you hear Blanche complain about UM-St. Louis' crippled budget, tell her to come by *The Current* and pick me up in one of those new police cars I helped pay for and we'll ride out to Columbia together to ask the Board of Curators why UM-St. Louis got only 12 percent of the budget when we have 25 percent of the total UM student body attending our school. If they saw the way we handle what money is given to us, I wouldn't be surprised if they laughed at us and handed her a copy of her own budget.

By the way, if I get a lot of parking tickets in the next few weeks or don't graduate in August, we'll all know why — won't we?

Columns are the opinions of the individual writers, not that of The Current.

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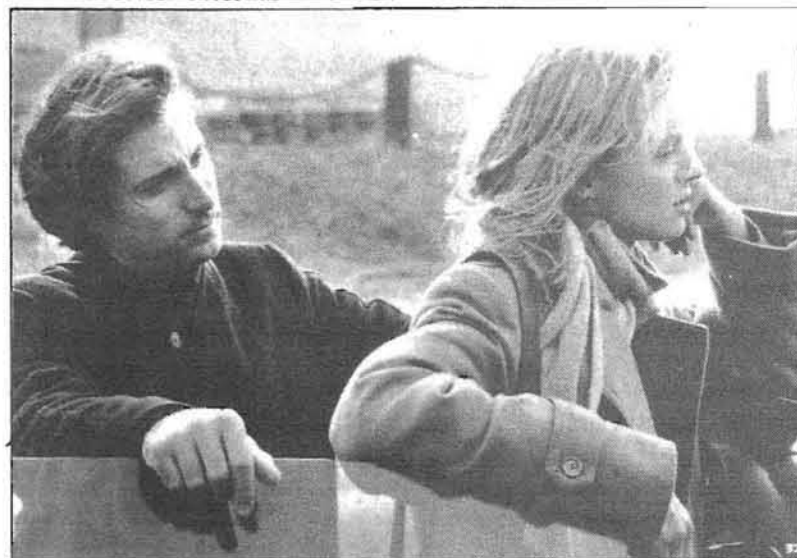
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Police Sgt. John Berlin (Andy Garcia) starts to fall for Helena Robertson (Uma Thurman) in Jennifer 8, the latest box office suspense thriller.

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Riverwomen Win Second Straight VolleyFest Championship

by Cory Schroeder
Current sports reporter

The UM-St. Louis volleyball squad soared back from a 1-3 week-end to capture their own VolleyFest championship (Nov. 6-7) for the second year in row.

The Riverwomen, who have played erratically as their 17-16 record reflects, lost only one game en-route to a 5-0 match record in front of the home fans at the Mark Twain Building.

"We worked really hard in practice on arm swings and fast-middle attack," said sophomore hitter Kathy Rau. "It really paid off."

Indianapolis had the disdain of being UM-St. Louis's first victim on Friday (Nov. 6), 15-8, 15-6, 15-11. Ashland won the only game against the Riverwomen before crumbling 15-5, 15-6, 8-15, 15-8.

"The setting was on. All of the hitters received quality sets," junior hitter Cindy Stoerger said.

Domination continued on Saturday with an opening thrashing of Wisconsin-Parkside.

"Their hitting was unstoppable. We couldn't control Kampwerth. We tried to match up against her size, but she's too quick and agile," Wisconsin-Parkside assistant coach Cindi Maier said. The Nanooks from Alaska-

Fairbanks received the cold shoulder from the Riverwomen with a 15-9, 15-9, 15-11 snow job. This allowed them to advance to the finals, where they buried Central Oklahoma 15-12, 15-9, 15-11.

"Defense was the key," said freshman hitter Debbie King. "It created our setting, which was much more effective."

Russann Overbey, who played sparring on the backrow at the Wayne State tournament, contributed more on the front-line at the VolleyFest. Overbey had suffered a nagging ankle injury earlier this season.

"She has played well, but it still seems to inhibit her movement," said head coach Denise Silvester. With Overbey contributing, the Riverwomen are nine-deep, instead of having to rely on an eight-player rotation.

Despite the team's lackluster record, senior hitter Sharon Kampwerth has excelled. She appears to be the front-runner for the MIAA Conference MVP. Her top competition includes Missouri Western's Barb Bell and Emporia State's Kendra Dawson.

"It will be a very close race for MVP between Sharon and the other two (Bell and Dawson)," Silvester said.

Kampwerth is ninth overall in the nation in kills per game (4.10) and 10th in hitting percentage (.385). She also tops the MIAA in hitting percentage and service aces per game. She is second only to Barb Bell in kills per

game. The Riverwomen hope to repeat their performance in the MIAA championship in Emporia, Kan. (Nov. 13-14). They are seeded third and will play Pittsburg State in the first round. The Riverwomen are on a crash course with conference power to Emporia State.

"Coming off five wins will help," Stoerger said. "The last team (Central Oklahoma) we beat in the VolleyFest was a better team than Emporia State. We have a really good chance to win the whole thing."

1992 Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Volleyball Championship Tournament
November 13-14
White Auditorium-Emporia, Kansas
November 13 @ 4:30 P.M.
#3 UM-St. Louis
vs.
#6 Pittsburg State

University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen Volleyball Team

Head Coach: Denise Silvester
The Players

No.	Name	Pos.
3	Ginger Heaton	S
7	Kathy Rau	H
8	Becky Bange	H
10	Cindy Stoerger	H
11	Sharon Kampwerth	H
12	Kim Dawson	H
13	Russann Overbey	H
14	Debbie Kampwerth	H
15	Debbie King	H



Photo: Jeff Parker

SPIKED: Junior Hitter Cindy Stoerger (10) looks on as a Wisconsin-Parkside player is injured by her own teammate. The Riverwomen won 15-2, 15-8, 15-4.

All current UM-St. Louis students with at least a 3.20 GPA are invited to apply for admission to the Winter 1993 semester at The Pierre Laclède Honors College Call 389-0096 to request additional information and application materials.

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11. California-Davis
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13. New Hampshire
14. Bloomsburg College
15. Florida Atlantic
16. Stonehill
17. LeMoyne
18. Cal Poly-SLO
19. Quinnipiac
20. Missouri-St. Louis

TOP UM-ST. LOUIS SOCCER SCORERS FOR 1992

RIVERWOMEN:
Kelly Donahue (Forward)
nine goals
four assists, 22 points

Monietta Slay (Forward)
10 goals
two assists, 22 points

Carmen Llorico (Midfielder)
five goals
five assists, 15 points

RIVERMEN:
Brian Hennessy (Forward)
12 goals
four assists, 28 points

Craig Frederking (Forward)
seven goals
three assists, 17 points

Kevin Hennessy (Midfielder)
five goals
four assists, 14 points

Scott Litschgi (Midfielder)
four goals, three assists, 11 points

Pat Galkowski (Back)
three goals, five assists, 11 points

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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Rivermen Finish Upsetting Year

Shutout In Last Two Games

by Jack C. Wang
associate sports editor

Rivermen head soccer coach Tom Redmond likely included Maalox as part of his diet this season.

After compiling a 17-1-2 record his rookie year, Redmond and the team struggled to a 11-7-1 record for 1992. Redmond probably had a hard time stomaching the letdown this season.

"It was a real difficult year. We

didn't finish the season strong," Redmond said.

Redmond cited a frustrating letdown during the latter half of the season.

"We had a bad stretch of games starting at the Classic (Vess Soccer Classic Oct. 3 and 4) where we split with Drake and Oakland. Then we tied Northern Kentucky. The downfall carried with the Denver and Columbia games. We were able to rebound against Drury, but we finished 1-4-1 our last six games," Redmond said.

After beating Northeast Missouri State 6-2 on Oct. 10, the Rivermen went 2-4-1, and were shut out three times the rest of the way. Included in those losses were important matches in Florida against Tampa 2-0 and Florida Tech 6-0.

Redmond doesn't like to use goal-

keeper Mark Dulle's pre-season death as an excuse, but he says that Dulle's accidental death "rattled" them.

"We had to play a 19-game schedule and do our grieving at the same time. Mark was on everyone's mind the whole year, and it wears on you," Redmond said.

The end of the 1992 season also ends the careers of five senior Rivermen. Forward Craig Frederking "was a kid that we dream about to be associated with," Redmond says. Frederking failed to score in the last two games, and finished his career with 99 points.

"I enjoyed watching Scott Litschgi play soccer this year. Kevin Hennessy bounced back and had a pretty nice year after playing only seven games due to a season-ending injury last year. Brian Hennessy, a three year defender who goes up front and is our leading scorer (12 goals, four assists, 28 points) and Pat Galkowski, who did the job and had a great season," Redmond



Current File Photo

ONE POINT SHY: Forward Craig Frederking finished his four-year career as a Rivermen with 99 points.

said. "He was a very excellent player for us this year. They were good kids to be around and showed leadership."

Redmond is already looking forward to the 1993 season.

"We have to have a good recruiting year. I'll look at junior college players and high school seniors."

Redmond also is counting on returning players Doug Wiese, Dean Dallas, Gayle Abbas, Scott Spies, Barry Williams, Joe Fisch, Todd Rick, Jeff Hulsey and Andy York for next year.

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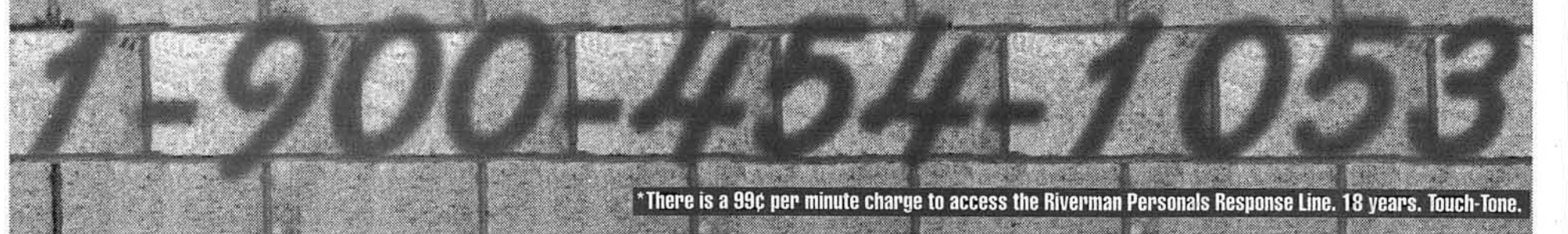
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