

Campus Improvements Are Underway

by Carolyn Kruczynski
reporter

The campus of UM-St. Louis seems to have become one giant construction site lately. In addition to the building of the new Science Complex (scheduled for completion in 1990), a few other projects are under way.

Founder's Circle in front of Thomas Jefferson Library is being renovated. "The Founder's Court Project" involves building a new planter, which will also be used as a seating area.

"The structure was previously a circular planter," said David Reed, Director of Planning and Construction at UM-St. Louis. Reed oversees all new construction on campus.

"We are adding new reinforcement which won't tend to break up so much."

The bricks which will be used in the new planter are originally from the clubhouse of the Bellerive Country Club which sat near to where the Thomas Jefferson Library is located today.

Reed believes the use of those bricks will add "some historical significance to the court."

"We hope to have it done in a couple of weeks," he added.

The project is a purchase order with Litchko Contracting, Inc. In addition to the construction at

Founder's Circle, work is also being done behind Clark Hall to benefit the handicapped.

"A handicapped ramp is being poured there to provide handicapped entrance to the auditorium," said Reed.

"We also plan to install a power-assistant door for the handicapped."

The construction work for the handicapped ramp is being done by William A. Carpentier.

A two-story addition to Thomas Jefferson Library is also being planned. Last March, the Board of Curators approved preliminary plans for a \$6 million addition to Thomas Jefferson Library. The addition would involve an extension of the library towards the service road. The extension is being considered primarily to relieve overcrowding in the library.

"The library currently has 500,000 volumes, and it was made to hold only 250,000," said a spokesman for University Relations.

"The new wing would hold more than 200,000 volumes," he added.

Architectural plans by Ittner and Bowersox, Inc. have been approved, but the university is still looking into contractors.

"We hope to break ground on that project in May of 1988," said Reed.



FOUNDERS CIRCLE:
Bricks from the clubhouse of the Bellerive Country Club will be used in the new planter. David Reed believes they will add "historical significance to the court."
Cedric R. Anderson

Seay Named To Manage Minority Affairs Office

by Sheila R. Brown
reporter

Norman Seay has been appointed to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs at UM-St. Louis.

Seay is to develop a plan for the permanent establishment of a Minority Affairs Office. Concurrently, Seay will assist and advise the Chancellor on matters related to Board of Curators' mandate to improve the status of minorities on the campus.

He will be coordinating Equal Opportunities programs and activities, humanizing the UM-St. Louis environment for all students, faculty and staff, and ensuring that the campus comply with the letter and spirit of the law and regulations to protect the accessibility opportunities of all minorities (Afro-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, Native Americans, etc.)

Seay, a former Executive Director of the St. Louis Housing Authority, has also held principal leadership roles with the local anti-poverty, social welfare, and employment programs, as well as Federal equal opportunity programs, and a local school teacher.

He is one of the co-organizers of St. Louis Committee of Racial Equality (CORE). Often during his high school and college days, Seay demonstrated (non-violent - direction philosophy) at places of public/

private accommodations that refused to serve and employ blacks. Because of his activities, Seay was sentenced to 90 days in the city's jail and workhouse. There he organized a newspaper, recreational programs and classes to teach the inmates how to read and write.

In addition to having served as President of the Federation of Black Units, Seay chaired the criminal justice committee of three groups: NAACP, CORE, and the Black Units during the span of several years. He has worked over the years to increase the number of black and female police officers in St. Louis city. Through negotiations, assistance from federal government, and pressure from other organizations, the SLPD has grown from less than 85 blacks (5%) to 351 (22%). The

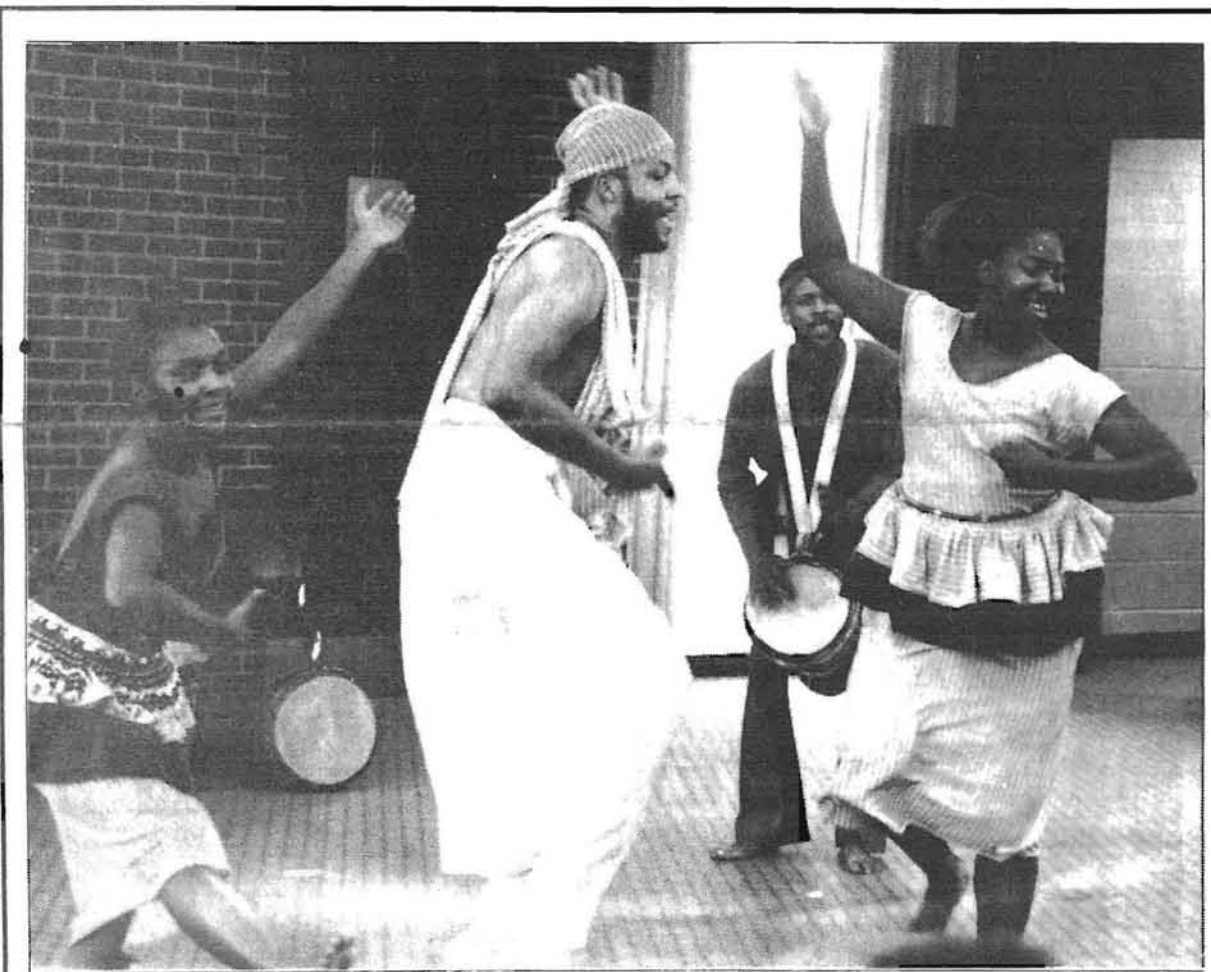
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CURRENT

November 12, 1987

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 589



Cedric R. Anderson

International Week

As a part of International Week, professional artists from various independent dance troops performed this past Thursday, November 5 at the University Center.

Assessing Assessment

by Cecilia Dames
reporter

While key educators and administrators involved in the University of Missouri student assessment testing program acknowledge the program has faults, they contend that the goal of testing is attainable.

The purpose of assessment testing is to find out how effective the UM-St. Louis is in meeting its educational goals, according to Professor Gary Burger, chair of the psychology department. Dr. Burger is working with UM-St. Louis administration in implementing the assessment testing program.

The assessment test the UM-St. Louis utilizes is the American College Testing Outcome Measure Project (ACT-COMP).

According to Dr. Joseph Steele, the test is an accurate measurement of a student's academic advancement. However, the sampling method UM-St. Louis currently employs is the least accurate of the two available sampling methods. Steele is the associate director of the College Outcome Measures Program (COMP). COMP is a division within the Advanced College Testing (ACT), a not-for-profit corporation which designs college tests.

The two sampling methods available to the UM-St. Louis are the longitudinal method and the cross-sectional method, according to Burger.

In order to do a longitudinal study, a group of students must take the assessment test twice—once as

incoming freshman and once as seniors. Then each senior's test results can be compared with his or her freshman test results according to Burger. An average can be derived from testing a group of students this way, Burger explained.

According to Burger, UM-St. Louis will immediately be using a cross-sectional study. Eventually, however, the administration plans to gather enough data to implement a longitudinal study, Burger says.

In a cross-sectional study, a group of freshman, juniors, and seniors are given the ACT-COMP test during the same year. In order to assess how the average UM-St. Louis student has advanced academically, freshman scores are compared against junior and senior scores, according to Burger.

"I would encourage a longitudinal four-year test and discourage a cross-sectional test," Steele said.

Because the number of variables are reduced in a longitudinal study, the results are statistically more accurate, Steele said.

Burger said, "A longitudinal study is a little better."

"The Board of Curators expects timely reports. Waiting four years is not an option," Burger said.

To make an assessment study exact, "At least one control group should be added," Burger said, "Those people that could have been freshman, but didn't come to school."

According to Steele, various factors can have a negative impact on ACT-COMP results.

"Mandatory testing is a most serious concern. Mandatory testing can result in alienating students and throw off test results," Steele argues.

In order to avoid alienating students, Steele suggested UM-St. Louis implement a good public relations campaign.

One strategy Steele suggests is making the invitation to students taking the test a personal invitation. This strategy is in direct opposition to guidelines passed by the Board of Curators in September. "Students... are not likely to respond by invitations. The Curators will authorize the campuses to require student participation in assessment activities. Students who have not completed this required participation will not be able to register for the next semester or receive copies of their academic transcripts," stated a copy of the minutes from the September Board of Curators meeting. Another factor that can change test results is lack of support among the faculty and staff. In such an instance, "Students will have the same attitude," Steele said.

There has been no organized opposition on the UM-St. Louis campus. However, it was reported in the Oct. 30 issue of "The Maneater," the UM-Columbia student newspaper, a faculty panel had come out against UM-Columbia's testing program.

Program For Students Is Said To Be "Island In London"

by Michael Curran
associate news editor

The Missouri London Program, sponsored by participating Missouri universities in association with International Enrichment Inc., allows undergraduate study in Britain. Now in its fifth year, the Missouri London Program has the following participating universities: Central Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, and the four UM campuses.

Currently four UM-St. Louis students are participating in the program. They are Diane Kopf, Jenine Bosecker, Christopher Bussen, and Thomas Lawson.

"It is not an exchange program as some students may think," Bob Baumann, administrative assistant at International Studies, said. "We form an American island in London," he said.

The participating universities teach their own academic program abroad, and use their own faculty, curriculum, standards and style. Further, all courses are structured so that academic credits earned by students are part of regular course offerings. This allows students to make normal progress toward their degrees while utilizing foreign resources and a cross-cultural experience.

"The island concept has really gone well," commented Baumann.

"Placing a small American community within a foreign culture has not prevented the students from fully integrating. In three years we've had two marriages," he said.

Carla Cox, a UM-St. Louis student who participated in the program through UM-Columbia this past spring, said, "It was the best part of my life. I am going back over the Christmas break." Two girlfriends of Carla's will also be going back, but they will stay because they have boyfriends there she said. "I loved it there," she said. "I want to live there."

International Enrichment provides all academic and non-academic support services for the Missouri London Program, includ-

ing classroom facilities, housing, counseling, special cultural and social events, staff coordinator and travel assistance. In addition to the many formal and informal associations and friendships to be developed with the English, optional weekend tours are available to the continent.

"The classes are structured to allow for a lot of travel," Cox said. "And the required British Life and Culture class has field trips to many of the famous sites all over," she explained.

The academic facilities for the Missouri London Program are located in the South Kensington area of Central London. All of London is easily accessible by the

Underground Station ("Tube") at South Kensington which is only a few minutes walk from the center of Queen's Gate Road.

Accommodations for students are in the Harrington Gardens or similar accommodations nearby in the South Kensington Area. Students share two story apartments complete with kitchens. Shopping districts are close at hand, with grocery stores, cleaning facilities, department stores, and restaurants nearby.

Students in good standing at their participating university are eligible for admission. Students from other colleges and universities may also

apply for the Missouri London Program through one of the participating Missouri universities. Acceptance is at the sole discretion of the host university.

Students enrolled in the program will continue normal progress toward their degree. Students eligible for financial assistance at their Missouri university may use this aid on the Missouri London Program. Regular tuition and registration fees are paid to the participating university.

The number of students in each semester is limited. Early application is advised.

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ANTHROPOLOGY

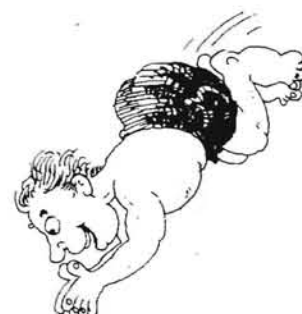
Visiting Professor Hernan Torres discusses his search for the understanding of his native culture.

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SPLASH

Catch the UM-St. Louis swim team preview. An in-depth look at the 1987-88 squad.

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

CAMPUS REMINDER

24 days left of school this semester!

Hands Off The Student Press

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment to the Constitution is supposed to guarantee a free press, that events and ideas be disseminated without restriction. But is this always the case?

Restrictions on the press do exist. Libel laws, for instance, guarantee that action can be taken against newspapers and journalists who defame a subject professionally or cause financial loss as a result of false reporting. For college newspapers, control is exercised through advisers, by administrators, through journalism Departments and publications boards and by student governments.

Here at UM-St. Louis, administrative control over the *Current* is exercised through the Senate Student Publications Committee. This committee is responsible for recommending and reviewing policy concerning student publications which are funded by the University--a charge sufficiently vague and broad enough to cover everything from faculty and departmental newsletters to the *Current*. The committee's main task is to select the new editor for the *Current* each year.

This once innocuous committee has recently been charged anew and will undoubtedly affect the *Current* and all other student publications at this University. The committee's future impact is unknown, but overt and covert methods by university administrators to censor or control university newspapers are not.

The Northern Star, an award-winning student paper from Northern Illinois University, printed articles critical of the university president's performance before he came to NIU. The paper's adviser was transferred to another position on campus arbitrarily and without due process.

At Illinois State University, the publications board ignored the Daily Vidette's staff selection for editor-in-chief under pressure from the vice-president of student affairs, who chairs the publication board.

The dean of the college of sciences and humanities at Ball State University obtained control over the university's newspaper's funds and diverted them to other areas of the college. "The Daily News after all justifies its receipts of money from the budget by being a student laboratory," the dean wrote, adding that he had "substantial powers that I could use to help or hurt the DN."

The president and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Central Arkansas took their publications committee matter's into their own hands by rewriting its policy and recommending a candidate for editor of The Echo.

These are just a few instances of administrative control over student publications. While none of these situations have occurred here, they are not too far removed from happening. Censorship is alive and well on university campuses throughout the United



States. It could eventually threaten the future of a free press in this country. The case of Hazelwood East will affect what you read from now on. Students come and go, as does the *Current's* staff. Administrators remain for years and exert a lasting impact upon the campus. Every administrative action regarding student publications should be scrutinized for its immediate and future impact. No administrative action should go unchallenged when it impacts the campus newspaper. No campus community should accept administrative attempts to realign publications committees or create publications task forces without question and without great skepticism.

Kevin Lacostelo

Revise Advising

"How long till you graduate?" is a question many college students are asked all the time, however, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, it is sometimes unanswerable. The advising system at this campus seems to be in a state of confusion at best. Many students would rather advise themselves than take their chances with an uninformed adviser.

The system doesn't have to be this way. The administration and advisers should be here to help the students get through their respective program as quickly as possible. Because of poor planning by the University, some students are restrained from graduation by bureaucratic foul-ups.

The University must provide adequate advisement for all students. A policy manual or some form of procedures should be made available to students. The faculty members who do advising should be required to know what classes are being offered over the next four semesters. If this knowledge were required of the advisers, the incidence of students who lose valuable time and money would decrease.

In a letter to the editor last week, three education students complained that even the head of the college's advising didn't know what to do about the scheduling problems. The solution is relatively simple: Publish a schedule of courses for the next two years for upper level classes, let the students see it and most of all stick to it.

An exception to this practice might be the case where only one or two students enroll in a particular class. The class should then be canceled, but at least offer it for those who need it. If that class should be canceled, there should be an alternative class that fulfills the same requirement that the student can transfer to.

Transfer students can run into a different problem in the same area, classes within the UM system have different course numbers for the equivalent classes. This system only confuses students and advisers and makes the transfer process more complicated than it needs to be. Course numbers for all four campuses should be standardized when there are corresponding classes.

The administrators of each school and college of the University need to have some sort of program to assure proper advising of all students. If the administration is unwilling to provide adequate advisement, then the students should have all the resources necessary to advise themselves.

With the present system of advisement, the advisers and the students are extremely limited in the amount of long-range planning they can accomplish. A revised system of advisement could remedy scheduling problems and delayed graduations.

Some students are spending tuition for up to an extra year in order to cope with poorly planned class schedules. To truly serve the students, the administration should at least select some advisers to look into the feasibility of a different system.

A new advisement system could save time and money and give the advisers a chance to develop a continuity in the scheduling of classes

Kevin Kleine

Editors note: January 1988 has been designated Freedom of The College Press Month by College Media Advisers, Inc. (CMA). In preparation for a national celebration of Freedom of the College Student Press Day on January 19, this issue and the next two, the last editions of 1987, will attempt to alert this campus community to censorship of the press by publicizing such attempts and educating all parties involved. Next Week: Student government controls.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Current* welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students must also sign their letters but only need to add their phone number. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. The author's name will be withheld upon request. Letters

permitting use of the author's name will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The *Current* maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited to fit space consideration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quality Questioned

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on the importance of a free student press raised many important points worthy of further discussion, and I wish to commend you for it. I was nonetheless struck by the inconsistency between your own emphasis on journalistic quality and the markedly unprofessional character of a number of articles that have appeared in recent editions of the *Current* (Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 1987). The vicious ad hominem attacks contained in an "editorial" piece by Kevin Kleine ("Peanuts, Anyone?"), as well as the barrage of insults lobbed back and forth in columns by Chris Duggan and Craig Martin were as childish as they were patently offensive. Freedom of the press should not be trivialized to the point where it becomes a license for bad taste and sophomoric ego gratification.

Pax vobiscum,
Prof. Joyce Mushaben

A Public Service Announcement

"MY GUMS TURNED KIND OF WHITE, BUBBLY AND SORE, AND SOMETIMES THE SKIN PEELS OFF AND BLEEDS!"

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.

UTOPIA

Ireland's Utopia and A Bulgarian Exchange

by Kevin Lacostelo and Kevin Kleine editors

Many things pass across the desks of the editor and managing editor of the *Current* every day that are important enough to publish, but because of space limitations the item gets set aside.

We would like to use this opportunity to inform the students and staff of some worthwhile events that normally would not make it into the paper.

International Seminars, such as the one this Friday, Nov. 13, are always going on. Vincent Geoghegan from the Queen's University of Belfast, Ireland, will speak in the McDonnell Conference Room (331 SSB) from noon - 1:30 pm on "Northern Ireland: Problems and Solutions." Geoghegan has researched the role of Utopianism in modern political thought, Western Marxism, and the History of British Socialism. If anyone has an affection for political ideology or Utopian thought, this one's for you.

Notices of internships frequent our desktops also. A five-week seminar on "Business and Society in Japan" will be offered by International Internships Programs. The training seminar will take place in Tokyo, Japan. This overseas project features homestay plus meals, orientation, "survival" Japanese language instruction and Japanese business seminars. For further information, contact International Internship Pro-

grams, 406 Colman Building, 811 first Ave., Seattle, Washington 98104 or call (206) 623-5539.

On a recent speaking tour of Bugaria, Political Science Professor Joyce Mushaben discovered that students there are willing to risk life and career to obtain news from the west. Several Bulgarian students expressed a strong desire to begin an exchange of letters with American students. If you are interested in corresponding with Bulgarian students and planting seeds of cultural exchange, contact Professor Mushaben through the Political Science Department at 553-5521.

The office of Continuing Education-Extension is offering a study tour of Italy June 23- July 7, 1988. The art, architecture, language, culture and cuisine of Italy will be studied on the 15-day trip. Students can receive two hours credit as an option. Call Brad Moulder at 553-5961 for more information.

"Project Oztma," a year-long program in Israel, is open to St. Louis area young adults. The cost of the program is \$750 including airfare from New York to Israel. Interested parties should contact Arnold D. Samlan of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis at 432-0200, extension 759.

The Center for Metropolitan Studies is sponsoring a panel discussion titled "Blacks and the Democratic Party Coalition: 1988" on Nov. 20 in 78 J.C. Penney, 2-4 pm. Adolph L. Reed, Jr. from the Political Science

Department of Yale University will participate in the discussion along with Carol Kohfeld of the UM-St. Louis Political Science Department. Lucius Barker of Washington University will moderate the session.

With all the important stuff comes a massive volume of useless garbage that find its way into the nearest trash can. Press releases such as ones from the "Miss Cotton Contest" in Nebraska always seem to mysteriously appear in our mailboxes day after day. But still we must look through every piece of mail to try to find an item of interest for the students of UM-St. Louis.

Radical political books are sent to us for review. They provide not much more than something to pique our interest on alternative views of society and then say, "What the hell are we going to do with this?"

The Missouri Department of Conservation sends us the rejects from Missouri Conservationist magazine. If a worthwhile story ever comes out of that envelope it would be a miracle. They arrive complete with poor quality pictures with scenes reminiscent of "Wild Kingdom."

Out of all the wierd, boring and interesting things that come across our desks, we hope to select the items with the greatest interest to the students and staff. Everybody wants a free plug for their organization, so don't feel bad when you get junk mail at home, we get it here at the *Current* too.

CURRENT

Blue Metal Office Building
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Phone: (314) 553-5174

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Kevin Lacostelo
editor

Kevin Kleine
managing editor

Steve Luczak
business affairs/ad sales director

Jeanne Cannon
assoc. business affairs director

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NEWSBRIEFS



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13141 569-6363 or 569-6574



University of Missouri

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at the University of Missouri-St. Louis will provide free meals to the senior citizens of Bel-Ridge on the day before Thanksgiving.

The fraternity's 9th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at the Bel-Ridge Community Center, 8763 Natural Bridge Road, on Wednesday, November 25, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dancing will follow until 9 p.m.

More than 250 people are expected to attend. The Village of Bel-Ridge is providing financial support for the event.

Those who can't get out of their homes can receive a hot meal delivered to them that evening.

For more information or to arrange for a meal delivery, call Don Madden at 427-9364 or call the Bel-Ridge Community Center, 429-2878.

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The University of Missouri-St. Louis will host the 16th annual Biology Honor Student Night on Thursday, November 19, at 6 p.m. The program will be held at 101 Stadler Hall on the UM-St. Louis campus.

The program, sponsored by UM-St. Louis in cooperation with the Biology Association For Teachers and the Biological Society, is geared for high school teachers and students interested in the life sciences. Last year more than 300 people participated in the program.

The evening will consist of a variety of activities and workshops offered by the UM-St. Louis Department of Biology faculty. Participants may register for one of twelve workshops. Electricity, AIDS and human physiology are some of the subjects that will be explored during these action workshops.

Interested individuals may register through November 13. For more information, call Nancy Diley at 553-6226.

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The campus is saddened to hear of the death of Mary M. Crowe, a placement interviewer in the Career Planning and Placement Office for the past three and a half years. Mrs. Crowe died last Saturday after an illness of several months. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Paul A. Roth, associate professor of Philosophy, has recently had his book, "Meaning and Method in the Social Sciences: a Case for Methodological Pluralism," published by Cornell University Press.

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The Master's in Public Policy Administration (MPPA) program recently has been awarded the co-editorship of the "American Review of Public Administration." This will give students increased opportunities for exposure to the most up-to-date work in public administration, university officials said.

The fifteenth annual Missouri Regional Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium (JSEHS) will be held Thursday, March 3 through Saturday, March 5, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Applications from high school students and science teachers wishing to participate in the symposium must be submitted no later than December 1.

JSEHS aims to search out talented students and their teachers, recognize their accomplishments and encourage their continued interest and participation.

The symposium will allow students and teachers to hear world and nationally known scientists speak on their research, visit laboratories of practicing scientists in industries and universities, talk informally to counselors and scientists about personal careers, and compete for university scholarships and a chance to attend the National JSEHS Symposium.

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Any student who has conducted or is conducting a scientific study is eligible to apply for the symposium. Food and lodging will be paid for through a grant from the U.S. Army Research Office. Selection will be based on scholastic average, interest in or the conduct of a research project, school science activities, and career interest.

Interested students should contact their science teachers for information. Call Nancy Diley at 553-6226.

□□□

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□□□

All Recognized Student Organizations Attendance Required 1988-89 Budget Requests

To request funds from the Student Activity Budget Committee or from the Student Services Fee Committee for the 1988-89 fiscal year, your organization must have a representative attend one of the following budget preparation training sessions:

Thursday, November 19, 2 pm-4 pm, 75 J.C. Penney
Thursday, November 19, 7 pm-9 pm, 229 J.C. Penney
Friday, November 20, 1 pm-3 pm, Cypress Room

Call 553-5291 or come to 267 University Center
to register - no later than Tuesday, November 17

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● RESTAURANT HELP

For additional information, please stop by
any one of the 11 Dierbergs
for an interview schedule.

Or call Personnel at:

532 - 8755

Holiday Fest

November 30 - December 4

Scheduled Holiday Fest Events

Monday: University Community Chain
Tree Trimming by Depts. & Organizations
Popcorn & Cranberry Stringing
Holiday Munchies
Movie "Meet Me in St. Louis"
12:30pm & 7:30pm
Holiday Visitor

Tuesday: Food Baskets for Food Drive
Popcorn & Cranberry Stringing
Holiday Visitor

Wednesday: Madrigal Singers



The tree goes up before Thanksgiving break and stays up during Holiday Fest. All events take place in the University Center or Summit Lounge. Visit the lobby for some Holiday Cheer.

Seasons Greetings

Sponsored by University Center, Student Activities,
a unit within the Division of Student Affairs,
University Program Board and Music Department

Visiting Professor Searches For Meaning

by Dan Noss
associate features editor

For a time it was chic for television and motion pictures to depict a person "looking for him or herself" as in moving away from a familiar home situation — "I'm going off to find myself."

This type of transient maneuver was also stereotyped with the person who was having trouble coping with those familiar surroundings. So the move was more of an escape from something than a search for that person's true identity.

UM-St. Louis visiting Anthropology professor Hernan Torres left his native land to find not only himself, but also the reason or meaning behind the society that formed the person that he had become.

The progression to the point of questioning his existence and his culture was natural. The answers will be documented in a hopefully soon to be published book. The work, Torres says, will be an "attempt to understand tradition, and confront change in society by means of religious ritual and myths." Torres theorizes that man's development coincides with the moves and swings of religious beliefs.

Torres' ancestry also includes travel to establish or find identity. His mother's family came from southern Spain around 1692. Over two hundred years later, in 1898, his father's family made the journey from Northern Spain. Both families came to southwestern Columbia to the city of Popayan, in the valleys of the Andes Mountains.

Anthropology was not Torres' original course of study. At the Universidad del Cauca he received

his masters (Political and Social Science) and his doctorate (Law) from the University.

On the day of graduation he left for the United States in an effort to understand the relationship of what he was taught to the people that he would apply his education to.

"To understand the law and the legal system," he said, "it is important to understand international social processes."

The understanding of international social processes encompassed more than just the information he was given in his studies.

"Sociologists always had the answers," he said. "Very objective and concrete."

He was longing for subjective reasoning that he could apply to his own life.

A Fulbright Scholarship award allowed Torres to study at Washington University. It gave him his first opportunity to compare the behavior of his native land to another. He not only experienced this as an observer, but allowed himself to act in this learned manner.

From that point he returned to his native Columbia to become Dean of the College. Among his main objectives was to restructure the school's curriculum so that it would benefit the students more. While doing so, he restored old homes and monasteries in the area, thus creating a diverse-looking campus for the students.

But Torres found this restricting.

"It was frustrating," he said. "It was taking me away from teaching and research (which he was heavily

into at the time)."

He described his role as that of an arbitrator between students and faculty, and liberals and conservatives, as he tried to modernize the University. Despite the frustrations and restraints, he enjoyed the experience of interaction at that level.

At that time, his first son was born, thus creating another difficult situation. It was becoming harder to combine school and family. In his fourth year as dean of the college, he was granted a leave. He stated that his goals upon returning to Columbia had more or less been reached by that time.

He spent one and a half years in Spain and England; one year back in Columbia; and three years in the United States before finally returning to Columbia to begin work on his manuscript.

It was in Columbia in 1983 while doing research into Spanish Catholic traditions, that Torres experienced a devastating earthquake. Most of the city was destroyed, rendering credence to an accepted curse that every generation in his village would have to suffer an earthquake, possibly as a form of punishment.

Upon accepting a university research fellowship, Torres came to UM-St. Louis as a visiting professor. It was this move that most convinced him that, indeed, he must get away to understand where he was.

"The reality is that Latin America is a complex society to understand, even for Latin Americans," he said. "In order to understand my own society, I must live far away from that society."

To this point he seems to have accomplished a small part of what he has set out to do. He appears ready to return and begin the process in reverse.

"I acquired experiences that have branded me so deeply to this society that I must get away from it too."

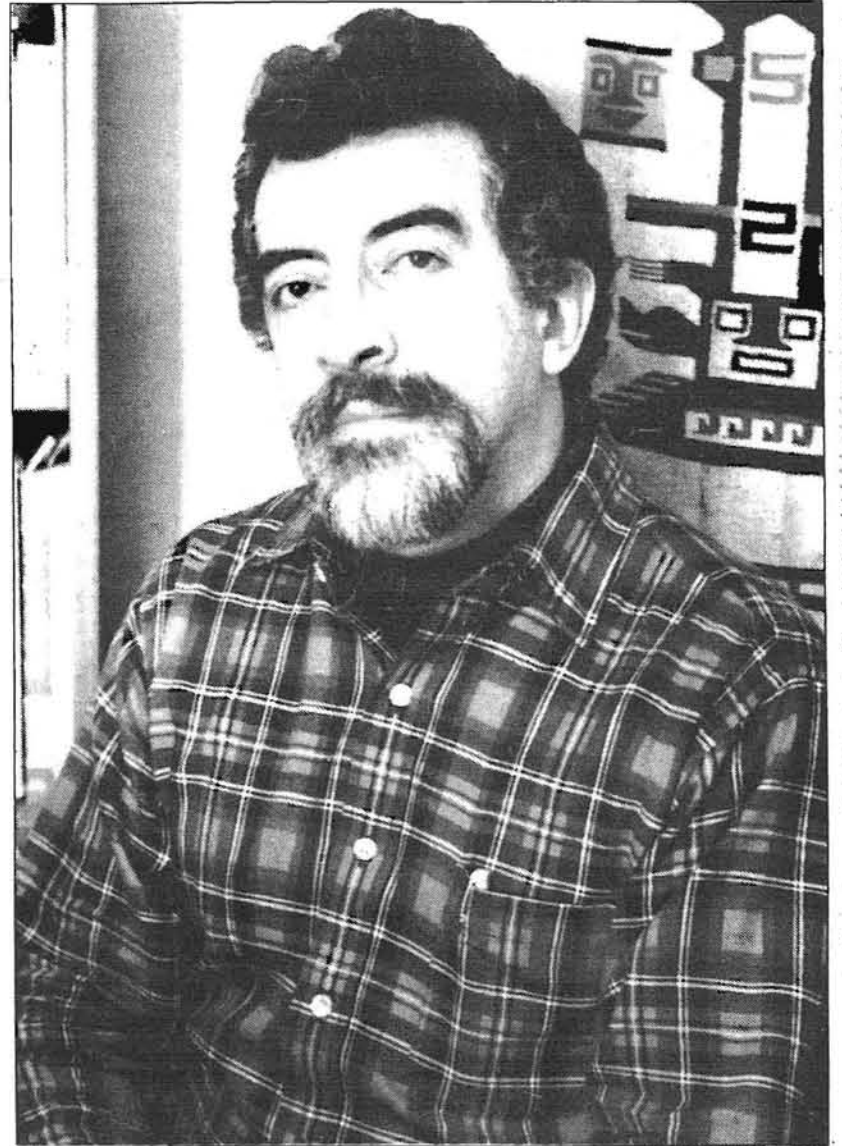
Still, he claims that experiences in this country have brought inner-peace to him.

Also, in his time in the United States, he has uncovered an aloofness in our citizens toward Latin Americans, and possibly toward the rest of the world.

In the case of Latin America, he states that Latin Americans find interest in the history of the United States, while still maintaining reverence for their own heritage. He says that United States citizens generally have very little regard for, or knowledge of, Latin American history.

He said that in the United States there is a tendency to isolate ourselves and our culture through our perception of the world. The most easily noted example occurred recently, drawing local interest. It was the World Series of baseball. But in reality it was simply the championship of the United States being played between teams from Minnesota and St. Louis. It is this isolated perception that does not allow us to view the rest of the world properly.

Next year Torres will return to Columbia to teach and continue work on his manuscript. More travels appear on the horizon. He is leaving open plans for a return to the United States after a short stay in Columbia.



Cedric R. Anderson
THE MEANING OF LIFE: Visiting Professor of Anthropology, Hernan Torres, originally from southwestern Columbia, says that he is here, in part, to find some some answers to the questions of life.

"Fatal Attraction" Is A Spellbinding Thriller

by Eileen Pacino
movie reviewer

I can't quarrel with the quality of the film making of "Fatal Attraction." Every element (music, sets, costumes, casting, editing and direction) is flawless. It also includes several unparalleled moments of tension and horror whose shock value tempts me to classify this as a horror film, not a domestic drama of infidelity.

I think I have to fault the studio's decision to change the film's ending, which drastically alters our ultimate perception of Alex (Glen Close), who becomes an evil, unbalanced temptress who deserves every retaliatory blow that Dan (Michael Douglas) can inflict on her.

Psychologically, the whole set-up is not quite believable. Normally, it's the man who, if thwarted in a love affair, will trail the woman; inflicting various kinds of mental harassment on her.

But on the other hand, we also normally think of the woman suffering more in a fractured relationship of some length. This sort of thing happening at the end of a one-night-stand stretches credibility.

Also, it's not fair to male viewers to slip in the cliché of Dan yielding to temptation because the night before his wife (Anne Archer) goes

out of town, his five-year-old takes his place in bed next to the wife he was hoping to share a close encounter with.

Unfortunately, the director was playing both ends against the middle. He tries to present Alex first as the old-fashioned wronged woman, who loves Dan and is bearing his child (or is she?). It should be only natural that he show some remorse and assume some responsibility. But this is the '80s, not the '50s; so you begin to feel a little irritation and not a little contempt for Alex.

The next step is to have her slash her wrists when Dan attempts to leave. Now, you begin to suspect that she might be mentally unbalanced — a suspicion which is magnificently developed into a certainty that this is a psychopath on the order of Norman Bates.

By the time you've witnessed the terrorism she wages against Dan and his family, there is no sympathy left — you hate Alex.

So you can consider it a cautionary tale, if you want, for today's men and women, married or not. But I think that AIDS is caution enough when you're being fed the old lines; no one is going to see the monster Alex becomes in the frazzled happy hour companion seated next to them.



FATAL: Michael Douglas and Glen Close star as adulterous husband and psychotic femme fatal in the thriller "Fatal Attraction."

But this is, after all, a movie; and a movie manipulates motives, characters and plausibility to its own end. And this is one of the tightest, most spellbinding manipulators I've ever seen.

Director Adriena Lyne's use of recurring elements, parallel motifs and subtle symbolism lift the conventional into exceptional: the ring-

ing phone that the viewer comes to dread; Alex's kitchen sink and running water (props for passion and battle); and Puccini's Madame Butterfly, a woman abandoned who sees violence as the only way out.

"Fatal Attraction" is a Paramount picture, rated R for language, nudity, sex and violence.

O'Connor's Corner: Informational Interviews

by Margaret A. O'Connor
from career planning and placement

"I know the big issues in my field, but what would I actually do in a day on the job?" "What are the people that work in this field like?" "I'm a liberal arts major—how can I fit my skills into this career field?"

These are some questions we often have when trying to commit to a career plan. Unless we know someone quite well who does the kind of work we've chosen, it is difficult to "imagine" ourselves into the career because we do not know the full atmosphere or the intimate, daily aspects of working in that career.

This is probably why statistics show that people are more apt to go into a career field if someone else in the family is working in the field. In the absence of professional relatives, an informational interview can help you to gain the same kind of knowledge.

The informational interview is becoming a more important part of the career search. In short, it means contacting someone who is doing the kind of work you are planning to

do, and asking them about it. Typical questions asked in an informational interview might concern the outlook for the career; advice as to how you can enhance your possibilities for success; and what a typical day might be like.

Getting up-to-date information about your field, learning about day to day details of the career and finding out what kinds of people are employed in this line of work are some of the benefits of informational interviewing.

In addition, you start early to make contact with those who are currently working—contacts that might be helpful when you actually start looking for employment. Another benefit of informational interviewing is being able to practice your interviewing skills in a relatively non-stressful, low-risk way.

During an informational interview, you will be talking with a professional, articulating your goals and aspirations, and asking questions about the firm and your suitability—all skills that will be useful in an actual interview for employment.

Sounds great? How do you start? The following seven points will outline how to go about interviewing for information. For more information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office, 308 Woods Hall.

●1. Make a list of names of people you would like to speak with about your career. These names may come from a number of sources — personal contacts, speakers you've heard, alumni from the university or from published directories such as Sorkins.

●2. Telephone or write the people you've chosen. If you write, follow up your letter with a telephone call to make final arrangements. When you are talking with your chosen contact, stress that you are not seeking employment at this time, merely wishing to collect information for career planning. Remember, most people like to talk about what they do—it's good for one's ego to feel like an expert — so giving you a 15-30 minute appointment should be a pleasant part of the day.

●3. Ask for 15-30 minutes of the person's time. If you are prepared, this should be sufficient.

●4. Write out your questions in advance. Try to design your questions to get the information you need in a reasonable amount of time. Although most people like to talk about themselves, they are busy. Respect that and prepare carefully.

●5. At the end of the interview, ask if there is another person in the field that you should talk with during your career planning phase. This is the way to start networking. If your original list has four names of interviewees and they each give you three names, you have a network of 16 people of whom to ask questions.

●6. Always write a thank you note, preferably within a day of your visit. Be sincere. Mention a way in which that person helped you.

●7. Write an evaluation of the interview for yourself. Did you get the information you wanted? If you did not, can you rewrite your questions to be more precise? Did your talk bring up new items you will want to ask questions about in your next interview?

Do You Want To Live Forever Or Something?



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

I was going to write this week's column on all of the varied eccentricities of the different members of the Current staff. For instance, Diane Schlueter, our sports editor, is almost always twirling a lock of her hair with her index finger, mostly when she's thinking.

Then there's Terri Seymour, our news editor, who speaks in a language that includes words like bad buzz, and gnarly, two terms that I have yet to figure out the meaning of.

The reason I didn't go through with that plan is multi-faceted. First of all, it would fill up about as much space as that last paragraph did. Then it would probably only be funny to those who were being written about. So I'm not going to do it. Besides, I already have Craig Martin mad at me; I don't need the rest of the staff similarly peeved.

Last year, I wrote a column about age. In fact, it was the first column I ever wrote under the title of "Don't Panic." It dealt with the fact that different people or institutions consider you an adult at different ages.

For example, movie theatres consider you an adult at 12, the department of motor vehicles at 16 and so forth. I thought that I would try to throw something together about signs of growing older.

In other words, that other column was about when one is considered an adult. This one will try to point out a few signs that one can look for when he or she begins to feel like an adult, or as I put it in regard to myself, an old man.

First of all, there are relatives. There is nothing that an aunt or a grandmother likes to do more than say, "Oh, you've grown so much since the last time I saw you!" Then she pinches your cheek.

When you begin to become an adult, you don't hear that anymore. In fact, you become the one who ends up saying that very thing in reference to cousins or nieces or nephews.

Children have this annoying habit of growing up. And, dammit, there's nothing you can do about it. However, the cheek-pinching is still fairly fresh in my mind, and there is no way I would ever put any child through that.

Then there are your parents. It's a little bit frightening, but lately I find myself agreeing with my father on more and more things. It's a possibility, but I really don't think it's because my father is becoming more liberal. Sorry, dad.

You begin to be concerned with different things. For instance, my good friend Craig Martin, when telling me about his townhouse, said that he actually got excited over the fact that it came with Levelor blinds.

Birthdays are another item. I figure that I've had the last birthday I will ever look forward to. I'm 21 now, soon to be 22. The only thing is, I would rather stay 21 for a few years. It took me so long to get here that I wish I could stay for a while.

It's as if I've spent my entire life up to now, building up momentum to 21, and now I can't stop. I figure that the next time I look back, I will be 30, and who know what kinds of responsibilities I will have taken on by that time?

Don't laugh, Corinne. You'll feel this way too in a year and a half.

One last thing, and this is the one that really scares me. I've noticed among my friends, most of whom are just a couple of years older than I am, an increasing tendency to get married.

Come on guys, marriage is something that only adults are supposed to do.

There is a letter on the editorial page this week by Professor Joyce Mushaben that calls a few selected columns by Kevin Klein, Craig Martin and myself childish and offensive, as well as vessels of bad taste and sophomoric ego-gratification.

I think that I can speak for all three of us when I say that what we are writing is humor. The exchange between Craig and me, which, I might add, got quite a few compliments from students and one professor, was a joke. Craig and I are actually good friends.

What we, with the pictures over our copy, are writing should not be taken seriously, but with a grain of salt.

Seay

from page 1

number of female officers has grown from 5 to 84.

On the proactive side, Seay organized and chaired the committee that was responsible for establishing Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday in St. Louis, the naming of a street in St. Louis and East St. Louis, and the

bridge over the Mississippi River in honor of Dr. King.

While working in the Washington D.C. areas for the Federal government, Seay was elected President of the Montgomery County, Maryland NAACP and organized two national organizations, one of which is the National Association of Blacks

Within Government.

Seay's position at UM-St. Louis is for one year. He says that one of his main responsibilities is "to improve the underrepresentation on this campus. I am applying an holistic strategy to initiate and maintain accessibility to campus opportunities for minorities."

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Catholic Campus Ministry recently surveyed some of the students who have been attending Catholic daily Mass. The following responses were among those given to the question:

"Why Do You Attend Daily Mass?"

"When I go to Mass, I love to hear the word of God in the 'readings'. I'm amazed at how often it seems like those readings were written just for me to hear on that day." • "It's like a calm peaceful place in the midst of my stormy day." • "When I receive Communion, I believe I'm receiving God more deeply into my life giving me a real sense of well-being." • "It's hard for me to say just one thing it does for me. I guess it just feels really right." • "It makes me realize what's important for me. I get a lot out of gathering with other people for the same reason." • "I get a lot out of how Father Bill applies God's words to my daily life in the Sermon." • "I like knowing that I go to daily Mass because I choose to do it, not because anyone else is choosing it for me."



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

AROUND UMSL

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CURRENT

November 12, 1987

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Friday

● An Interdisciplinary Seminar entitled "Regulation K and Bank-Stock Return," will be given by Thomas Eysell, of UM-St. Louis in room 469 SSB. Call 553-5881.

● "Megaliths," a collection of photos by Paul Caponigro who has spent 20 years photographing historic stone monuments in Ireland, England, Scotland and France is on display from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gallery 210, room 210 Lucas Hall. Admission is free. Call 553-5976 for more information.

● An International Seminar entitled "Northern Ireland: Problems and Solutions," will be given in room 331 SSB by Vincent Geohegan, a lecturer in Political Science at the Queen's University of Belfast. Call 553-5753.

● The Black Business Student's Association (BBSA) will have an evening meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 229 J.C. Penney. The guest speaker will be Ken Griffin, Area Manager IC Business Relations for Southwestern Bell.

● Monday Movies: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World" will be shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

● A movie entitled "Seeds of Tomorrow" in connection with Oxfam Americas' Fast For World Hunger sponsored by the Political Science Academy and the Newman House will be at 1:30 p.m. 331 SSB.

● A representative of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law will be on campus to visit the students interested in studying law at Mizzou. Assistant Dean Kandice Johnson will be in room 302 Lucas Hall from noon to 2 p.m.

19

Thursday

● The fourteenth annual Oxfam America "Fast for a World Harvest" comes to UM-St. Louis. Oxfam America is an international non-profit, non-sectarian agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. Two days

before the Fast, (Nov. 17 & 18) as well as the actual days of the Fast (Nov. 19 & 20) volunteers will attend an information booth in the University Center Lobby to answer questions, collect donations, and take sign-ups. Should you entertain any questions, please feel free to call 385-3455, or call the Political Science Academy.

17

Tuesday



● Morry Bierman of General Foods Grocery Sales will speak on "Working with Retailers in Introducing a New Brand" in room 72 of the J.C. Penney building at 1 p.m.

15

Sunday

● "A Discussion of Authors Who Received The Nobel Prize for Literature While in Their 40's" will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired at 7:30 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM). Special guest will be Mr. Harry Weber, a Lecturer in English at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Theatre Critic for the Riverfront Times.

● Internationally acclaimed pianist Jerome Rose will appear in concert at the Sheldon Concert Hall at 4 p.m. as part of the University of Missouri-St. Louis' concert series, Premiere Performances. Admission is \$12 for the general public and \$7 for students, senior citizens and UM faculty/staff and members of KWMU Studio Set. Call 553-5818 for more information.

● Wednesday Noon Live presents The Darryl Darden Quartet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Admission is free.

● The Women's Center presents a film entitled "You Have Struck a Rock" to be shown at 10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380.

● A Biology Seminar will be given by Richard Brugam of the Southern Illinois University Biology department at 4 p.m. in room 316 Stadler Hall. Call 553-6200.

● Horizons presents a workshop entitled "Face to Face: Interviewing Skills" from 1-2 p.m. Call 553-7511 for more information.

16

Monday

● The Association of Black Collegians presents KWAN-ZAA, an African celebration from

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Lucas Hall. This will include day and evening events.

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Monday, November 16
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Summit Lounge

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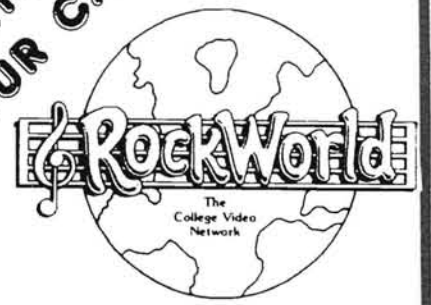
Darryl Darden

Quartet

Wednesday, November 18
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A.J.

Jamal

Thursday, November 19
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Summit Lounge



UPCOMING EVENT...

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NEXT WEEK...

Monday, November 23
Lucas

Rivermen Defeat NE, Receive Playoff Bid

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen will travel to Rochester, Mich. on Nov. 14 to face Oakland University, making their 15th appearance in 16 years in the NCAA Division II national soccer tournament. Game time is set for noon.

After defeating Northeast Missouri State University 1-0 on Sunday, the Rivermen could only cross their fingers and hope for their 15th bid, which was announced Tuesday.

Denied a bid last season for the first time in the 15-year history of the playoffs, the Rivermen, this year, tied their school record of wins in a season with 15, a record that was originally set in 1986.

In a crucial win over Northeast Missouri State, the game's only goal came from Riverman forward Mark Reiter at the 74th minute mark. Paul Bielicki and Joe Pytlinski each received an assist on the play.

Reiter ended the regular season with 17 goals, matching the school record of former Riverman star Ted Hantak, set in 1985. Earlier, Reiter broke the school mark of points in a single season, finishing the year with 46. His 12 assists are one short of the school record.

Goalkeeper Jeff Robben, who was named "co-Player of the Week" in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, recorded his ninth shutout of the season in the victory over the Bulldogs. Robben recorded seven saves, while surviving 16 Northeast corner kicks.

Earlier this season on Sept. 27, the Rivermen faced their playoff opponent and defeated Oakland University 3-2 after trailing 1-0 in the first half.

John R. O'Brien and Boyd Buchek each scored goals late in the first half to give the Rivermen a 2-1 advantage at the half. Reiter picked up the assist on both goals.

At the 52-minute mark, Brian Fitzgerald scored the tying goal for Oakland. Mark Keller put the game winner in the nets for UM-St. Louis at the 81-minute mark.

In the the two teams' three meetings, UM-St. Louis has defeated Oakland twice, including a 5-1 victory in a first round NCAA tournament game in 1976.

"They have an excellent team and having to play them at their place will be very tough," coach Don Dallas said.

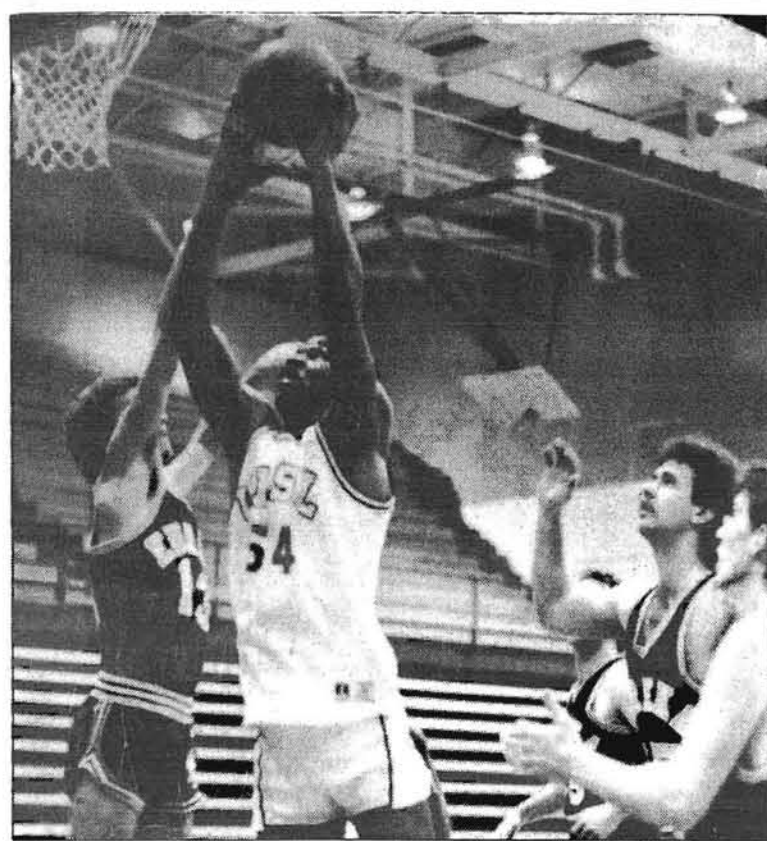
Because of the previous meeting, Dallas does not see an advantage for either team.

"I don't see an advantage for either team because they'll be keying on our big scorers and we'll be keying on theirs," he said.

UM-St. Louis finished the season ranked third in the nation. The Rivermen have placed in the top five of the Division II poll for the past two months.

The Rivermen have defeated six teams that have been nationally ranked sometime during the 1987 season, including Quincy (as high as ninth in Division I), Avila University (as high as 13th in NAIA poll), Lewis University (as high as 15th in Division II poll), Lock Haven (as high as fourth in Division II poll), Oakland (ranked ninth in last week) and Northeast Missouri State (ranked 20th in last week).

The winner of the UM-St. Louis-Oakland match will play the winner of the East Stroudsburg-Lock Haven game in the quarterfinals.



TIP-OFF: The Riverman basketball squad will face the Renault team of Ghent, Belgium in an exhibition game Friday night at the Mark Twain Building. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. UM-St. Louis will tip off the 1987-88 season on Nov. 20 as the Rivermen will travel to Quincy, Ill. The Rivermen will open their home season in the Mark Twain Building on Nov. 30 against Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

Netters Set Record, Finish In Second

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Riverwoman volleyball team finished out the season on somewhat of a sour note, as they lost last weekend to Central Missouri State University in the finals of the conference tournament.

The Riverwomen finished second in the conference behind the Jennis for the second consecutive season. The netters posted a record of 49-9 setting a new mark for wins by any team in UM-St. Louis sports' history. The previous record was held by the baseball team who won 32 games a few years ago.

"Overall, the season didn't go exactly as we had planned it. The defense failed in the last third of the season," said head coach Denise Silvester.

One of the disappointments for Silvester was the team's inability to keep the ball off of the floor on defense.

"There is really no glory in defense, but you have to make three of every five chances, not one of five," Silvester said.

Another disappointment for Silvester was the team not beating some of the tougher competition through the year.

"The girls still don't know what it is like to knock off a top ranked team," Silvester said. "I would like them to know that feeling."

After last year's season with 28 wins, Silvester wasn't looking for this year to be a banner season. This year the team played a greater number of matches and against stiffer competition.

"If we can win 28 matches, that would be a great accomplishment. We're ready for the challenge," Silvester said earlier in a preseason interview.

According to Silvester the biggest letdown for the coaching staff was the fact that they were not demanding enough on the team in practice.

"You only get out as much as you put into it," Silvester said.

Losing three starting seniors may be a problem for the Riverwomen next year. They will lose Julie Muich and Sharon Morlock, both hitters, and Chris DeHass a setter.

"Next year is crucial; we have to make the girls stronger, quicker and more agile so we can advance to the next level," Silvester said. "We have to make them better athletes to win against tougher competition."

If Silvester can keep getting quality recruits and "everything goes right," she predicts that the Riverwomen will break into the top 30 teams in the nation.

"Volleyball is a 12-month, a-year job if you want to be at that level and that's where I want to be. There is no reason that UM-St. Louis can't be there," Silvester said.

After Silvester assumed control of the squad that was 9-34 the season before her arrival, she turned it around to win 28 matches her first year and 49 this year.

"The competition thought we were a flash in the pan this year. Now they know we are for real. They will be gunning for us next year," said Silvester.

On a high note at season's end, six Riverwomen garnered All-Conference honors. Karen Ellingson, Julie Muich and Jeri Wilson were named to the Honorable Mention squad. Chris DeHass and Carla Adhoo were picked as second team All-Conference. Senior hitter Sharon Morlock furthered her All-American chances by being named to the first team All-Conference squad.

Kickers Leave Mark

It was the end of an era for the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team as seven seniors depart from the program after a 12-8-1 season.

Rita Allmeyer, Kathy Casso, Colleen Copple, Sue Daerda, Micki Frederiksen, Kathy Guinner and Cathy Roche led the school to a 50-20-5 record over the past four seasons and Hudson knows he has a big chore ahead of him.

"We will miss their leadership

and consistency," Hudson said. "We have a big task ahead of us. I'm going to have to bring in 10 or 12 players next year."

Guinner finished her career with 48 goals, 19 assists and 115 points, making her the career record holder in goals and second in career points.

Roche ended her career with 34 goals, 23 assists and 91 points. She finished fourth in career goals and points and third in career assists.

Swim Preview

UM-St. Louis Swimmers Dive Into Season

The University of Missouri-St. Louis swim team began its 1987-88 season with mixed reviews Saturday. The score shows the University of Missouri-Rolla capturing the win 109-83; however, the UM-St. Louis squad recorded its closest score against Rolla in years.

UM-Rolla traditionally has had a nationally ranked program, and this year will not be different. The Miners finished eighth in the Division II national meet in 1986 and 16th last year. Two years ago, UM-Rolla beat UM-St. Louis 89-23, and last year, they dealt the Rivermen a 102-52 defeat.

"Rolla has traditionally blown us out of the pool," head coach Mary Liston said. "This year, they had to show us some respect."

New school records were set by sophomore Marianne Brummel in the 1,000 freestyle and by Stuart Vogt in the 200 freestyle.

Brummel, who set school records in the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyle events last season while competing against both men and women on this co-ed team, has really benefitted from training with men.

"She trained all summer and comes into the season lowering her own season best by 30 seconds," Liston said. "This is indicative of a very promising season for her."

Vogt is a transfer from the University of Missouri-Columbia and shows real strength in the freestyle events, as he placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle at the Big Eight Championships.

"I expect that Stu will make a strong impact on the program," Liston said. "This is evident by his school record in the first meet."



TOM ADAMS:

Returning for his final year at UM-St. Louis, Adams is expected to be a leader on this year's squad. Last season, Adams was a national qualifier in the 50-yard freestyle and set a new school record in the event with a time of 21:36. Adams is a graduate of C.B.C. high school in St. Louis.

Heading the list of standouts returning this season is senior Tom Adams. Last year, Adams qualified to compete in the Nationals in the 50-yard freestyle event and set a school record in the event with a time of 21:36.

"Tom is one of our leaders," Liston said, "and I'm expecting exciting things from him this year."

Rick Hofer, another returning senior, has been a mainstay at UM-St. Louis for the past three years, as he is looked upon as another leader on the team.

Other performers who should make an impact are seniors Tom Lombardo and Steve Pummer. Lombardo holds three school records (500, 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyle) and is a very durable swimmer. Pummer is a butterfly specialist who had the team's best time in the 100-yard butterfly a year ago (57.20).

Freshman recruits Dan Bollini and Steve Applebaum will also bolster the team. As a junior at Hazelwood West, Bollini was a state champion in the 50-yard freestyle.

Overall, Liston was pleased with the team's effort against Rolla and is looking forward to positive things in 1987-88.

"This year's schedule is very strong," Liston said. "I would really like to win half of our meets. I have every confidence that Tom (Adams) will not be traveling to the Nationals alone this year."



Barclay Compton



Marianne Brummel



Steve Pummer



Pat Eppert



Dan Bollini



Rick Hofer



Tom Lombardo



Stuart Vogt



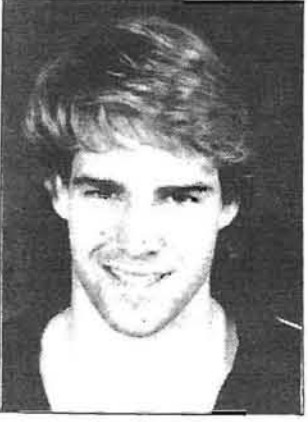
Linda Vogel



John Kavenaugh



Steve Appelbaum



Jose Sanz-Agero



Dan Kasten



Cindy Panetti



Jim Hofer



Diane Oliver

1987-88 Swim Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11/13	Univ. of Chicago	4 p.m.
11/14	Hawk Relays	10:30 p.m.
11/21	CREIGHTON	12:30 p.m.
12/5	Wash U.	1 a.m.
1/1	PRINCIPIA	2 p.m.
1/16	Bradley	2:30 p.m.
1/23	Wash. U. Inv.	1 p.m.
1/29-30	Clarion Inv.	5 p.m.
2/6	Northeast	9 a.m.
2/10	St. Louis U.	3 p.m.
2/18-20	Univ. of Indianapolis	7 p.m.
3/9-12	NCAA Div. II Nationals	TBA

All home meets, shown in caps, will be held in the Mark Twain Building.

UMSL KWANZAA CELEBRATION



“It's A Family Affair”
November 13 - 20



Friday
13th
PRE-KWANZAA
EVENT

Art Exhibit Featuring Artists:
Jerome Clark, Creative Company, John Rozelle and Vernon Smith
J.C. Penney Building Rooms 72 and 126, 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Workshop Directed by Dr. Barabara Love
J.C. Penney Auditorium, 7:00 pm

Monday
16th
UMOJA (UNITY)

Black Faculty and Staff of the University of Missouri-St. Louis Presentation; Black Community Activist Zaki Baruti Presentation
J.C. Penney Building Room 72, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Gospel Performance Featuring:
Michael Williams of Just Jesus
Summit Lounge, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Panel of Speakers from our St. Louis Community including Zaki Baruti, Khatib Waheed, Betty Thompson, Eugene Fowler, and Abu Bakr Ladd
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 8:00 pm - 9:30 pm

Tuesday
17th
KUJICHAGULIA
(SELF DETERMINATION)

Video Series on Civil Rights Issues, Current Women Issues with Dr. N'aim Akbar
Lucas Hall Room 218, 9:30 pm - 12:30 pm and 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Progressive Speeches by our University's Black Students
Featuring: Derick Williams and Rod Pratt
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
International Forum with Representatives from the Sandinista Support Group, ANC and Petier Support Group, St. Louis Democratic Committee for Palestine
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Wednesday
18th
UJIMA
(COLLECTIVE WORK
& RESPONSIBILITY)

Panel: Donald Suggs, Hilary Shelton, AARP Representative, Zaki Baruti, Onion Horton and Brother Robert X
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Local Talent Jazz and Contemporary Music
Summit Lounge, 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
An Invitation to our Parents and our Community to Share in our KWANZAA Celebration: Film Series Presented by the Vaughn Cultural Center
Lucas Auditorium, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Thursday
19th
UJAAMA
(COOPERATIVE
ECONOMICS)
NIA (PURPOSE)

Business Forum and Video on "Blacks in Corporate America"
Hawthorne Room, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm
Children's Workshop Conducted by Ms. Edna Hanks Pipes
Clark Hall Room 300, 12:30 pm to 5:00 pm
Youth Business Workshop Conducted by Gensein Williams
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm
Teacher/Parent Workshop Conducted by Ms. Edna Pipes
Black Culture Room 254 University Center 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm
KWANZAA Children's Play
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 7:00 pm to 7:30 pm
African Fashion Show
and Cultural Performance
Lucas Hall Auditorium Room 100, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm

Friday
20th
KUUMBA (CREATIVITY)
IMANT (FAITH)

African Bazaar: Arts and Crafts, Poet Recitals, Dance and African Feast and Vendors
Summit Lounge, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Political Satire and Poetry with Drums Performed by Bobby Norfolk and Kenya
University Lounge, 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
African Feast and Sudan Illustrator Performance
University Lounge, 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm
Key Note Speaker: Dr. Jacob Carruthers; President of Association for the Study of Classical African Civilization
Lucas Hall Auditorium, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm

All Events Are Free And Open To The Public!