

Committee To Allocate Funds

by John Kilgore
reporter

The Student Activities Budget Committee was named here Sunday. The committee is responsible for the allocation of an estimated \$250,000 in Student Activities Fees to student organizations.

According to Student Association President Steve Bratcher, about 50 student groups will be asking for funds next semester. Bratcher expects requests ranging from about \$100 for groups like the accounting club, the chess club and the karate club, to near \$78,000 per year for the University Program Board.

"The U.P.B. has by far the largest budget of any student organization on campus," said Bratcher. Other groups with large annual budgets include "The Current" at \$22,500 and the Student Association at \$28,700.

Each semester, groups must re-apply for funding. Student Activities has workshops for groups to help them fill out their budget forms. The next workshop is scheduled in November. The next deadline for application for funding is January. Funding is available only to student groups recognized by the University.

"I don't want to give the budget committee an agenda," said Bratcher.

"In the past the committee was too politicized. Groups controlled the budget by electing several members to the committee."

Last year's Student Association President Ken Meyer set new guidelines to try to keep the committee de-politicized. No more than two members of an organization may be elected to the committee.

"We made a real effort to get people not normally on the com-

mittee involved," said Bratcher.

Members of the committee are chosen through a screening process by a committee of students. The Student Association advertises openings to all interested students. Those selected by the committee are recommended for approval by the Vice-Chancellor.

"I anticipate no problem getting this year's nominees approved by the end of the week," Bratcher said.

Students selected to the Budget Committee, pending approval, are Mickey Bardos, Steve Bratcher, David Breimier, Steve Daugherty, Susan Kenyon, Jennifer Miller, and Duane Mueller. Kim Schafer was chosen as an alternate. One more alternate will be chosen.

"I am disappointed with the lack of minority involvement on the committee. It is a problem that has to be addressed," said Bratcher. "I went to the Associated Black Collegians and made this problem known and got no response."

In addition to the Budget Committee, the Student Services Fee Committee was nominated Sunday. The fee committee considers requests for capital improvements such as computers, desks and telephones. It is funded by students at a rate of 15 cents per credit hour.

Students nominated to the fee committee are Michele Garcia, Mark Niemeyer, Patti Samuel, Kim Schafer, Robbyn Stewart, Becky Thompson, and Mark Veenhuis. Mary Budde and Robert Jackson Jr. were nominated as alternates.

"The number one priority for the fee committee will be to consider a request for eight to ten new typewriters and one or two word processors for the typewriter room," Bratcher said.

Hearing Discusses Policy

by Michael Curran
associate news editor

Columbia, MO. On Tuesday Oct. 13, the Finance Committee of the Board of Curators conducted a public hearing in order to obtain views on the University of Missouri policy for investment in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

The hearing was part of the Curator's review of the policy adopted in December 1985. At that time, a three part South African-Related Educational and Investment Policy was adopted, and is summarized as follows.

Educationally, the University of Missouri was encouraged to establish a University of Missouri South African Educational Program intended to:

1. Promote both white and non-white faculty and student exchanges with those South African Universities and educational institutions that operate under the principles of affirmative action and racial justice.
2. Further ways in which the University can assist in making its educational and scientific expertise available to South African populations in areas such as education, agriculture, health, nutrition and management.
3. Facilitate professional education exchanges, workshops and joint research endeavors with endeavors with educational institutions in South Africa.

Consequently, as several speakers testified Tuesday, if the founder of the principles recognizes their ineffectiveness in abolishing apartheid, then the University of Missouri Board of Curators should divest all funds from South Africa.

Economically, the Board of Curators reaffirmed its Oct. 25, 1984 endorsement of the Sullivan Principles with regard to the operation of American businesses in South Africa. Consistent with this reaffirmation, the Board of Curators adopted the following modes of implementation:

1. The University of Missouri shall not purchase stock in any company doing business in South Africa that has not subscribed to the Sullivan Principles.
2. The University of Missouri shall not divest itself of all holdings in companies that are not signatories to the Sullivan Principles.
3. The divestment holdings in non-Sullivan companies should occur on the initiative and on the basis of the judgment of the University's investment managers within two years from Jan. 1, 1986. This two year period may be extended by the Board in individual cases under special circumstances upon the recommendation of the Treasurer and the University President.
4. The University President or his representatives should encourage Sullivan category three businesses

(firms whose progress toward implementing the Sullivan Principles is deemed unsatisfactory) to reaffirm their commitment to the Sullivan program, and to seek ways in which to improve their fulfillment of the Sullivan objectives.

The President is encouraged to explore ways in which, consistent with the Sullivan Principles, the University of Missouri may ally itself with other concerned universities in voting its proxy at shareholder meetings on behalf of the Sullivan objectives.

The preceding educational and investment policies are scheduled for re-evaluation from President Magrath on Jan. 1, 1988.

Recent developments in South Africa, and the scheduled re-evaluation have prompted the Board of Curators to receive public opinion in order to help in its upcoming decision on investment and divestment.

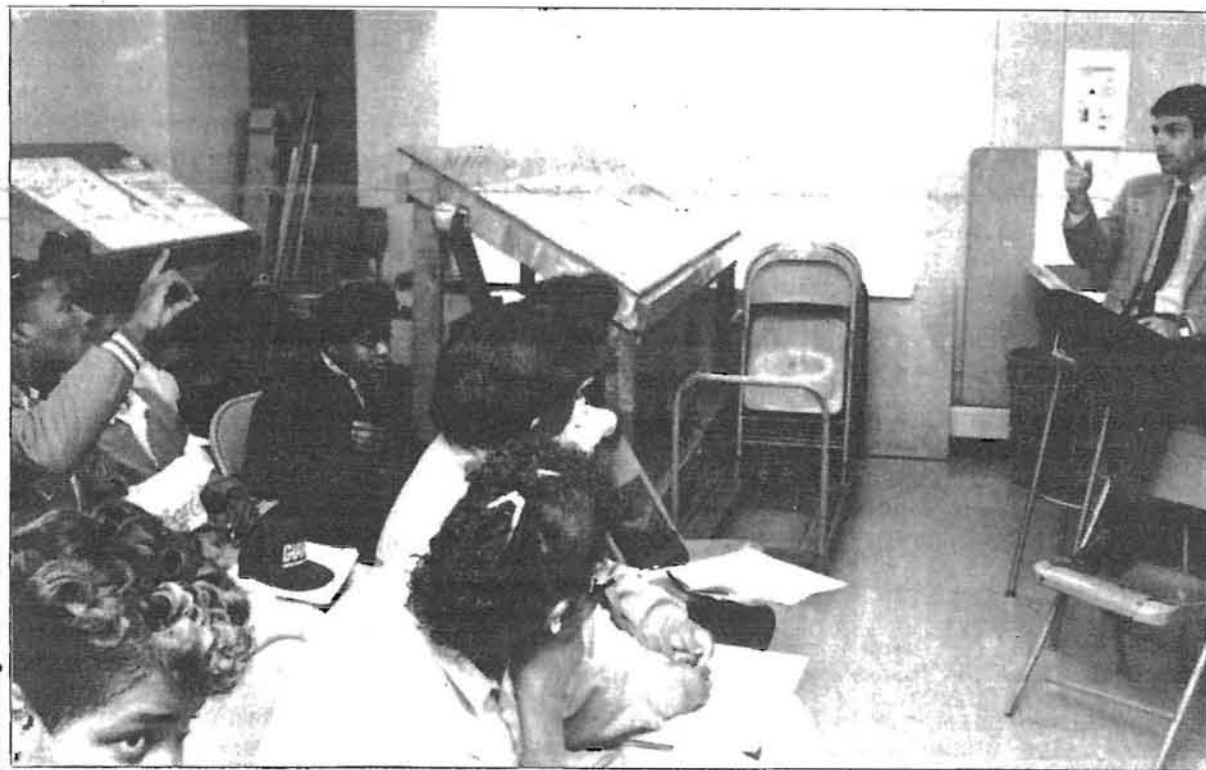
Crucial to the Board's policy in directing investment funds were the Sullivan Principles. Until recently, companies not adhering to the Sullivan Code were not eligible for investment funds. But a vacuum has been created since the Reverend Leon Sullivan, founder of the Sullivan Principles, abandoned his code as ineffective.

The hearing began promptly at 10:30 a.m. and moved quickly and orderly as each speaker was limited to five minutes. Nearly 40 speakers were called on alphabetically to testify in the morning session which ended at approximately 12:15. State representative William Clay Jr., was among those who appeared to "urge the Board to divest, to abandon their policy of investment."

Although the unanimous theme of nearly all speakers was total divestment-one speaker advocated continued investment-the manner in which speakers conveyed their view was diverse. Humor, sarcasm, strong denunciations based on moral conviction, and casual conversation marked the way the speakers presented their testimony.

Testimony continued in the afternoon with a session beginning at 1:30 and concluded with a session beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Bridge Unites High Schools With UM-St. Louis



Cedric R. Anderson

FUTURE JOURNALISTS: Dale Singer (far right), St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial writer, answers questions from Beaumont and Vashon High School Journalism students during a recent visit to the Current production room. The visit was third in a series of meetings between the St. Louis Public Schools, the Post-Dispatch and UM-St. Louis as part of the Bridge Program. The students will return to the Current on Oct. 29, for a lesson in design by Geof Dubson from the Post-Dispatch.

Campus Hotline Clarifies Rumors

by Anna Pointer
reporter

In the spring of 1987, an incident which occurred on the UM-St. Louis campus brought about much concern and panic. A man was reported to police for threatening women with a knife in Lucas Hall and the Social Science Building. This information was spread around campus until it was believed to be more serious than it really was. Rumor had it that these two buildings were not safe for students. As a result of these rumors, many women were afraid to walk to their cars alone.

The knife incident was the primary incentive for the creation of the Rumor Hotline.

The Rumor Hotline was established by the University's Administration Staff. Its purpose is to clarify information which people have heard concerning UM-St.

Louis' staff, faculty, and student body.

The number, 5448, rings in the Office of Public Relations. Teresa Moran, who handles all calls said, "We're here to tell the truth." When someone calls in, Moran takes note of the rumor and the person's phone number. After she has found the information she needs to confirm or deny the rumor, she calls the person back to relay the message.

Many of the people used to clarify the rumors are happy to help Moran said. They are ready to relay the truth without any harshness directed toward the Office of Public Relations. The names of all people inquiring about rumors remain confidential.

Many may think Rumor Hotline exists to discuss people's morals. Officials claim it is not. Rumor Hotline is not for gossip. As Jim Rygelski, Manager of News Service

stated, "We are not here to deal with people's ethics." Rumor Hotline was created to handle rumors that will have an impact on the entire campus. For example, a rumor was circulating about cars being stolen from a campus garage. This is the type of thing the hotline is interested in, Moran explained.

Although Rumor Hotline started April 7, 1987, there have been only five calls, but more are expected. "Rumor Hotline is for people who want to know something and can't find out for themselves," Rygelski said.

The Rumor Hotline will be available to the UM-St. Louis community until it is no longer wanted or needed, Rygelski stated.

"Our future depends on how successful we are perceived to be."

New Aid Plan

(CPS) The Reagan Administration's fondest hope for ending student loan defaults and reforming student aid may be "an experiment that cannot work," the conservative Heritage Foundation said last week.

The foundation's opinion is particularly noteworthy because the group has formed many of the education ideas the administration has turned into policy since 1980.

Clemson University Professor Robert Staff, who prepared the Heritage Foundation's report, figured the new Income Contingent Loan (ICL), would actually be a bad deal for students. The ICL is designed to let students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after leaving school. But students who expect to get moderate- to high-paying jobs after graduation would actually have higher monthly payments in repaying the ICL than they would in repaying a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

For instance, Staff calculated that a student earning \$17,760 a year would spend \$304 a month to repay an ICL compared to \$222 a month for a GSL. If it took the student 10 years to repay a college loan in full, an ICL would cost the student \$9,840 more than a GSL.

Senator Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.) concocted the ICL idea, and sponsored a 5-year ICL "pilot program" that starts on 10 campuses this fall to see how it might work.

But last January, before the pilot program even began, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett made income-contingent loans the center of his suggested fiscal 1988 higher education budget. Bennett proposed cutting all student aid programs by about 50 percent, making GSL's much harder to obtain, and drastically increasing the budget for the still-unproven ICL. Bennett explained the ICL would cut the default rate because students' loan repayments would not strip their ability to pay back the money. Congress ultimately rejected Bennett's proposal, opting instead to see how the pilot program would work out before replacing other student aid programs with it.

The Risks Of AIDS Focus On Students

(CPS) College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS, the head of a major national campus health group is warning on a national speaking tour.

The reason, says Richard Keeling, health director at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association AIDS task force, is that students are more likely to be sexually promiscuous and - in youthful feelings of immorality - less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, moreover, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the number of teens who get AIDS, a fatal virus that destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim vulnerable to otherwise-innocuous germs.

And when students get to campus, explained ACHA spokeswoman Ann Higley, "It's a period of exploration" when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex" and - like the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Hampshire colleges did Sept. 29 - stage elaborate programs to educate campus residents about the disease.

Schools seem to be announcing new AIDS efforts weekly. Just last week, for example, Michigan State said it would start testing students anonymously for AIDS, while the University of Illinois said it might

require any student it suspected of being a health threat to take an AIDS test.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile Millersville University set up an AIDS Review Board to plan how to deal with the disease on campus in the future.

More than three-quarters of the nation's campuses have done "little or nothing" to teach students, Keeling said.

"We're starting to talk in terms of obligations, not options. AIDS education is the moral and ethical obligation of colleges, irrespective of whatever discomfort with the topic trustees or alumni or the community may feel," Keeling said.

At a Boston AIDS conference last week, however, several doctors claimed the risk of catching the virus through heterosexual contact is still relatively slight.

The chance of contracting AIDS from a single heterosexual contact, reported Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute, may be less than one in a million.

But Goedert quickly added the report encourages "a false sense of security," and that ignoring "safer sex" practices can be fatal.

"Only" 4 percent of the reported AIDS cases in the U.S. were transmitted through heterosexual contact, and half the heterosexual victims were born in Africa or Haiti, where - because venereal diseases and consequently open sores in the genital area are more common - AIDS seems to be passed more readily between men and women, Dr. Jeffrey Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said.

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RELAXATION

Professor Harry Gaffney wears many hats as the head of the General Studies Program. Gaffney was awarded the "Student Life" award for 1986-87 by the Student Activities Office.

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OUT OF AFRICA

Carla Addoh, who has spent a great portion of her life living in Africa, is now playing volleyball for UM-St. Louis. She is a good reason for the team's success in 1987.

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University of Missouri St. Louis

CAMPUS REMINDER

COUNTDOWN: 1987 Fall Semester ends in 8 weeks! Crack those books!

Chancellor Explains Dioxin Dilemma

On Saturday, October 3, an article detailing allegations by two University of Missouri-St. Louis employees of exposure to a solvent containing traces of dioxin, appeared in the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch." After reading the article, I immediately requested a review of our records and an analysis of the hazardous waste storage facility (including all storage containers) for evidence of this incident. I want to share the information we have found with the UM-St. Louis community.

In 1981, the University of Missouri Central Administration approached the University of Missouri-St. Louis and requested that we store waste materials, including 12 barrels of waste from a box factory that the University of Missouri owned at the Weldon Spring site in St. Charles County. The material was moved onto campus and stored in a specially designed hazardous waste facility. That facility is currently supervised by Dr. James Hickerson, the UM-St. Louis safety representative. The site is normally checked daily by either Hickerson or a hazardous materials technician. We keep records of all daily inspections and in-depth reports on notable events concerning this storage area.

At this time, our preliminary review has failed to reveal any supporting evidence that anyone has been at risk from a campus dioxin leak. There is no evidence that the barrel containing dioxin traces has ever been anything but tightly sealed and completely secure since it was first placed on the campus in 1981.

Hickerson, Vice Chancellor L. Thomas Hussey and I have reviewed all University records covering 1986 and 1987 and have found no record of the leakage referred to in this article. During the summer of 1986, one of the employees who spoke with the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" was responsible for record keeping in this area, and his own records do not indicate any such incident.

The only such incident that involves dioxin occurred on September 15, 1987. On that date, there was a pin-hole leak in a barrel of rinsate (rinse solvent) that had been used to clean tools used in testing materials for dioxin. The testing for dioxin had been performed on the waste material received from the Weldon Spring site in 1981. However, the only person involved in the discovery and cleaning of that leak was Jim Hickerson. No one was injured or exposed to any hazardous material.

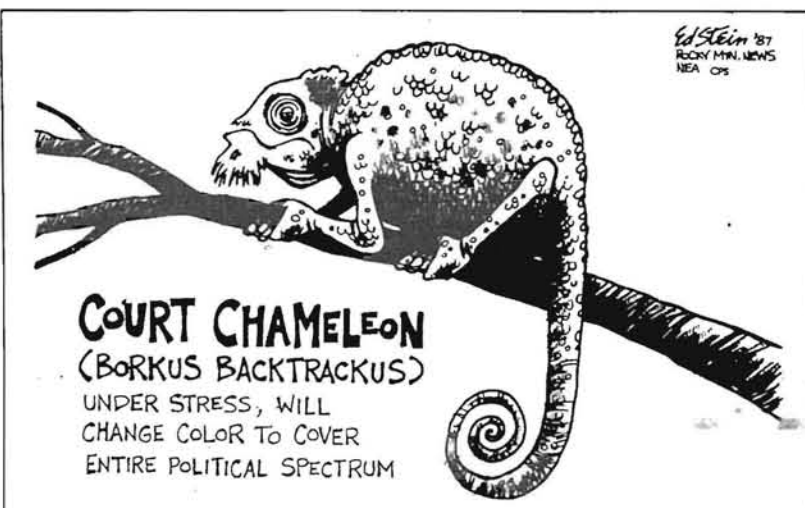
In order to resolve this matter and ensure that we have taken all precautions to protect the welfare and concerns of our students, faculty and staff, Vice Chancellor Hussey, Dr. Hickerson, Associate Vice Chancellor David Phillippe, and Curators' Professor of Chemistry Robert Murray are interviewing employees who believe that they have knowledge of the incident described in the "Post-Dispatch."

Whatever we find out about the specifics of the "Post-Dispatch" article, you should know that we are seeking the removal of the waste to another location off campus for either disposal or storage. Removal of the Weldon Spring waste would return the campus Safety and Risk Management Facility to its former function as a storage area used mainly for chemicals and other materials related to campus research and teaching projects. Our campus will not accept any new waste material from off-campus sites.

As additional information is received regarding the alleged incident or any other matter involving the safety of the campus community, I will communicate immediately with you. We are deeply concerned when employees feel that their jobs have placed them "at risk."

Last year I initiated Wednesday morning "open office hours" for faculty, staff and students who want to drop-in and discuss issues of importance to them. I will be available October 7 and 14 and November 4, 11, 18 and 25 for any person in the University campus community. In addition, anyone with a specific concern can call to make an appointment at a time other than my open hours. I urge anyone with information that will help us in our investigation of this matter to call me as soon as possible or visit me during my open hours.

"TELL YOU WHAT, CAP'N — I'LL PUT A LITTLE SLIPKNOT IN HERE"



Guest Editorial ICL: A Bad Plan

by Mark Stroker

Attention students: Has Secretary of Education William Bennett got a financial aid plan for you?

Introducing the ICL or the Income-Contingent Loan program. The loan program calls for the allocation of approximately \$500,000 per year to a college. From there, this program is designed to make repayment more affordable and thus, reduce default. In addition, it puts this burden on the principle beneficiary and removes the responsibility from the tax payers at large -- in theory.

As noted in William Rasper's column, which appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a study researched and prepared by professor Robert Staff, of Clemson University for the Heritage Foundation said, "In fact, the ICL program likely will lead to much higher default rates than the Department of Education projects... and result in significantly higher payments for most students choosing ICL."

Bennett also has his own "silver lining" in the plan. It is set up to discourage marginally interested or marginally qualified individuals. In doing so, it will drive down the overall cost of a college education.

That's right, the secretary of education has developed an economically shaky plan to discourage potential students from attending college.

In an era where a college education means the difference between a career and a job, the government should be in the vanguard of making post-secondary education a viable alternative if not a top priority.

William Bennett's plan is indicative of an attitude present in this country ignoring the needs of the non-traditional college applicant.

Many people never consider college or post-secondary education because it has never been impressed upon them. If a person is born into a situation either economical or social where the value of education is not impressed upon them and government turns its backs on its own citizens, there is something very wrong with that system.

It is time for the U.S. government to take an active role in the education of its citizens. It will take not only additional well-spent dollars, but a renewed attitude towards all people of this country. America needs to recognize every individual as their most valuable resource and make an uncompromising commitment to that resource.

Compile The List

Dear editor:

I commend you for printing the review of "The Handmaids Tale" by Margaret Atwood. Ms. Atwood's obvious concern that care should be taken in deciding which direction "progress" should take is noteworthy.

Additionally, it is evident she deems it prudent to maintain a vigilant stance in order to protect the gains already accrued.

What is not clear is why her work should be relegated to the editorial

page, as though, (1) the book does not qualify for a regular spot on the features page, and (2) students of college age are incapable of assessing and commenting on a review unless special attention is drawn to it.

Perhaps what's needed is a monthly book list, printed in the paper, compiled from a form that students fill out. That way we would know first hand where the student's interests lie. Then a review could be done from one on that list.

Jean Relaford

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.

Biology Professor Responds To Editorial

Dear editor:

The editorial "Hell no, we won't glow" in the 8 October 1987 edition of the Current could have been a thought-provoking discussion of the complex problems, such as potential chemical hazards, that arise as a by-product of our modern, industrialized society. It could have been. Instead, it is a seriously flawed collection of inaccuracies and misrepresentations: an example of the type of "alarmist reaction" about which I attempted to express concern when interviewed by the Current.

The statements attributed to me in the editorial concerning the "environmental impact" of a vague "this" (having several possible antecedents) and the extent to which 1,4-dioxane is "nothing to really worry about" are a very poor representation of my comments.

When asked specifically about the environmental impact of 1,4-dioxane, I replied, as indicated in the editorial, that this solvent is a fairly common laboratory chemical. I pointed out that it should be handled using the same kinds of precautions that are appropriate to many organic solvents. As any reasonable person should realize, chemicals, like automobiles, can be quite dangerous when handled in an inappropriate or cavalier manner. However, we recognize that the risks associated with proper handling of automobiles are an acceptable component of our post-Neanderthal existence; so, too, the potential risks associated with proper handling of many chemicals that impact daily upon us: cooking oil, nail polish, gasoline, rubbing alcohol, and wart remover as well as 1,4-dioxane and other laboratory chemicals--all can pose very real hazards if treated irresponsibly. Within this context, 1,4-dioxane is not an excessively dangerous chemical when handled properly. It is my understanding that the conditions under which 1,4-dioxane is stored in the Hazardous Materials Storage Facility on this campus are appropriate to its properties and reactivity. No, Mr. Editor, I do not and would not store 1,4-dioxane or any other organic solvent in my office: unlike the Hazardous

Materials Storage Facility on this campus, my office is not designed for the safe and proper storage of such materials.

Contrary to the impression given by the editorial, I did not address the environmental impact of the storage of "dioxin contaminated materials" in a building that vents its fumes at temperatures above 70 degrees Fahrenheit (sic) nor of the campus as a "hazardous waste dump". Such explicit questions were not posed to me.

...the potential risks associated with proper handling of many chemicals...are an acceptable component of our post-Neanderthal existence...

The editorial suggests that the Hazardous Materials Storage Facility on the UM-St. Louis campus contains several dioxin-contaminated vessels that are leaking profusely; it implies that this putative situation poses a danger to the campus at large, as indeed it would if such a situation really existed. The editorial argues that there should be no such thing as a Hazardous Materials Storage Facility on or near a University campus, equating the facility with a "hazardous waste dump" in a context that evokes images of Times Beach or the fuming chemical bogs at the Love Canal. These comments are irresponsible distortions.

The Hazardous Materials Storage Facility on this campus serves to receive hazardous University of Missouri wastes of various types and hold those wastes under monitored conditions, away from heavily populated and easily

accessible areas of the campus, until such time as the wastes can be disposed of properly in accordance with regulations established by the Environmental Protection Agency. Among the types of wastes which pass through this facility are chemical wastes from the various teaching and research laboratory activities on the campus, spent oil from maintenance of university vehicles, organic solvent wastes from a variety of very conventional support activities (e.g., cleaning and maintenance activities generate cans that once contained oil-based paint or cleaning solvents; academic departments produce "hazardous waste" such as cans that formerly contained ditto duplication fluid), and asbestos that has been removed from various buildings on campus as a part of an on-going effort to reduce environmental exposures to harmful or potentially harmful materials. In short, the facility is a transit station whose purpose it is to insure that such materials are directed to appropriate disposal sites and that they do not end up in clandestine waste dumps of the headline-making type alluded to in the editorial.

One important part of the 1980's regulation governing safe disposal of hazardous or potentially hazardous wastes is a requirement that all such materials be identified chemically before they are consigned to a licensed waste disposal agency or facility. At the time when these regulations were enacted, the University of Missouri, including the St. Louis campus, found itself in possession of some containers of waste materials of suspicious but uncertain identities, as did other responsible institutions that refrained from ridding themselves of such materials on "midnight raids" to hidden burial sites before the punitive components of the regulation came into effect. Such appears to be the case for twelve barrels of material that were transferred from the University-owned land at Weldon Spring to the UM-St. Louis Hazardous Materials Storage Facility in 1981.

As the article starting on page one of the same issue of the Current makes clear, only one barrel in the

campus Hazardous Waste Storage Facility (one of those taken from the Weldon Spring site) appears to contain dioxin-contaminated liquid, and there appears to be no evidence that leakage from this barrel has occurred. The other drums apparently contain dioxin-contaminated rags and tools; these are not potential sources of leakage contamination. The barrels have been held in the facility awaiting proper disposition since 1981 because testing of the contents was not possible until recently: guidelines from the EPA for testing such materials in other than soil samples were not available.

I submit: our editorialist should applaud rather than condemn the fact that the suspicious material from the Weldon Spring property was stored in an appropriately

designed holding facility awaiting determination of its identity as a prelude to safe, permanent disposal. Under different circumstances, it might have been strewn surreptitiously about the countryside in secret burial sites (or worse), as has been the much-publicized fate of other coin-signments of hazardous wastes in Missouri.

No, Mr. Editor, our campus is not a hazardous waste dump, nor has the University of Missouri turned it into one. No, our campus is not a place where we should knowingly stockpile dioxin-contaminated hazardous waste in perpetuity. However, the "anywhere but in my backyard" mentality espoused in the 8 October editorial ignores the reality that such material, generated before the potential hazards of dioxin were recognized (and, incidentally, not generated by the University of Missouri) became the responsibility of the University when it was discovered on the Weldon Spring property; its temporary storage in a facility specifically designated and designed for hazardous waste storage has been a necessary step in the process by which we hope to transfer it shortly "out of our backyard" for proper, environmentally safe disposal.

Jane A. Starling
Associate Professor of Biology

CURRENT

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Graduates Pay The Price Easily

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS(CPS) Students' post-college lifestyles aren't suffering because of their student loan repayments, a new study indicates.

Released last week at a financial aid conference here, the study of how monthly student loan repayments affect recent New England college grads' buying decisions found that, though the students complained about their debt burdens, those burdens didn't seem to stop them from buying things.

"In no case was the size of the monthly loan payment correlated to the economic behavior in question," said Tufts University Asst. Prof. Saul Schwartz, who reported reported conclusions gleaned from still-unfinished "New England Student Higher Loan" to a joint meeting of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs and the National Association of the State Scholarship and Grant Programs.

While 30 percent of the students surveyed complained their monthly payments hurt them, the payments had no effect on whether they decided to buy a car or a home, get married or move out of their parent's houses.

He pointed out most of the ex-students questioned graduated from private colleges, and thus were likely to come from wealthy families.

14th Annual Conference On International Relations

The UM-St.Louis Center for International Studies and Continuing Education-Extension will present the Fourteenth Annual Conference on International Relations, The United States And Southeast Asia: Legacies of The Vietnam War on Friday, Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., on the UM-St. Louis campus.

Professor Joel Glassman from the Political Science Department and James Rush, an associate for Southeast Asian Affairs, University Field Staff International will be instructors for the course. Professor Glassman is a specialist for Asian Affairs. James Rush, a researcher and lecturer, has lived in Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines, traveled throughout Southeast Asia and

has researched Vietnamese foreign relations extensively.

The Vietnam War will be examined from four perspectives: U.S. Foreign Policy, The View From Vietnam (with special focus on the St. Louis Laotian community), The Legacies of The War in Southeast Asia and The Impact of The War On American Society. These perspectives will be covered in two parts. Part one on Friday is the International Relations Conference. Part two on Saturday is a follow up seminar and will earn participants one hour of graduate credit for Political Science 359.

The fee for the confrence and course is \$73.60 and includes all instruction, materials and luncheon on October 30. For more information call Brenda Shannon at 553-5961.

Court Helps Students

by Tracy Gavin
Communications Chair

The Student Court is composed of 7 court justices and 2 alternates. As an organizational arm of the Student Association, the members of the court are chosen by the President of the Student Association, and approved by the Student Assembly.

The Student Court's responsibilities vary from interpreting the Con-

stitution of the Student Association to mediating disputes between campus organizations and individuals and organizations. However, one of the lesser known duties of the Student Court is its charge to rule on campus parking ticket appeals of students. Any student who has ever come out of a class only to find a pink slip of paper fluttering from their windshield knows that UM-St. Louis's finest have caught up with them. Their only recourse now is to make a contribution to the University's parking lot fund. There is an alternative though. Students may appeal their parking tickets to a court of their peers. These appeals may either be in writing or in person. The Court then will either rule to uphold or to suspend the ticket. If a decision is reached to suspend the ticket, the student does not have to pay any fine.

So remember, if the long arm of the gets you, and you think you've been wronged, make use of your Student Court! NOTE-anyone wishing to make an appeal must fill out an appeal form at the UM-St. Louis Police Department.

NEWSBRIEFS

Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett received a 1987 Golden Gazelle Award from the Project on Equal Education Rights of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The chancellor said the award recognized UM-St. Louis' strides in supporting sex equity and preventing sex discrimination.

The award ceremony was held at the American Association for the Advancement of Science Building in Washington, D.C., on September 28. Betty Van Um, assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs, accepted the award.

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Michael Sesma, an assistant professor in the School of Optometry has been awarded a three-year grant for \$179,234 from the National Science Foundation.

The grant is for the study of basic patterns of cellular connections in the visual cortex.

Sesma has a doctorate in psychology from the University of California, Riverside. He became a member of the School of Optometry faculty in 1985.

□□□

The National Research Council will award approximately 35 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for

american Indians and Alaskan Natives, Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders and Puerto Ricans. Fellowships will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

The Council will also award 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships for the above named minorities.

All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20418. The deadline for submission of postdoctoral applications is January 15, 1988 and for predoctoral fellowships is November 13, 1987.

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Ruth Jenkins, an associate professor in the School of Nursing has received the March of Dimes National Nurse of the Year Award and the 1987 Maternal-Child Nurse of the Year Award from the American Nurses Association.

Jenkins received both her master's and doctoral degrees from St. Louis University. She joined the UM-St. Louis School of Nursing in 1981.

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Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for administrative services at UM-Columbia and interim UM Chancellor earlier this year, will be the new executive director for economic development and associate vice president.

Stucky will coordinate economic development activities across all four campuses, provide a liason with state and federal economic development activities, give leadership in the development of the Missouri Research Park in St. Charles County, act as the president's representative in the development of the UM-Kansas City North Campus Development Project, and oversee the University Office of Patent Development.

□□□

George B. Sloan has been named the local coordinator of the UM-St. Louis Missouri Research Park.

Sloan, who is vice president for research and technology at the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, will spend half his time working on the development of the research park and half on technology and environmental projects for RCGA beginning Nov.1. The University will pay Sloan \$27,500 per year for serving in the part-time position.

Sloan joined the RCGA staff in 1982 to initiate technology programs in the St. Louis region. He is author of A High-Tech Plan for St. Louis. He has been an active advocate for development of the Missouri Research Park.

A contract has been awarded for the replacement of the doors at the northwest entrances to the Social Sciences and Business Building. The contractor plans to begin work by mid October.

□□□



Janice L. Valis

Janice L. Valis, Project Director of Special Services Programs has been named the new Special Assistant to the University's Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

In her new capacity, Valis will begin and administer a special retention program for 300 to 400 students a year. She also will train academic advisers for the program and serve on the Chancellor's Committee on Student Recruitment and Retention.

Valis earned her master's degree in counseling at UM-St. Louis in 1974.

□□□

Additional parking spaces have been made available in the space between Garage "H" and the Blue Metal Office Building. Plans are also being studied to determine if even more additional parking spaces can be created, officials say.

□□□

George McCall, professor of sociology and public policy administration, has had his book, "The Nursing Assistant's Casebook of Eldercare" published by Auburn House.

The book is co-authored by George H. Weber of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Shirley Martin, Dean of the School of Nursing, wrote the preface to the book.

□□□

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Contact: Connie

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Every day, thousands of college students ready, aim and fire their fingers down their throats to make themselves sick. It's called purging, and while it may seem like the easy way to look healthy, it's actually a sure way to become very ill.

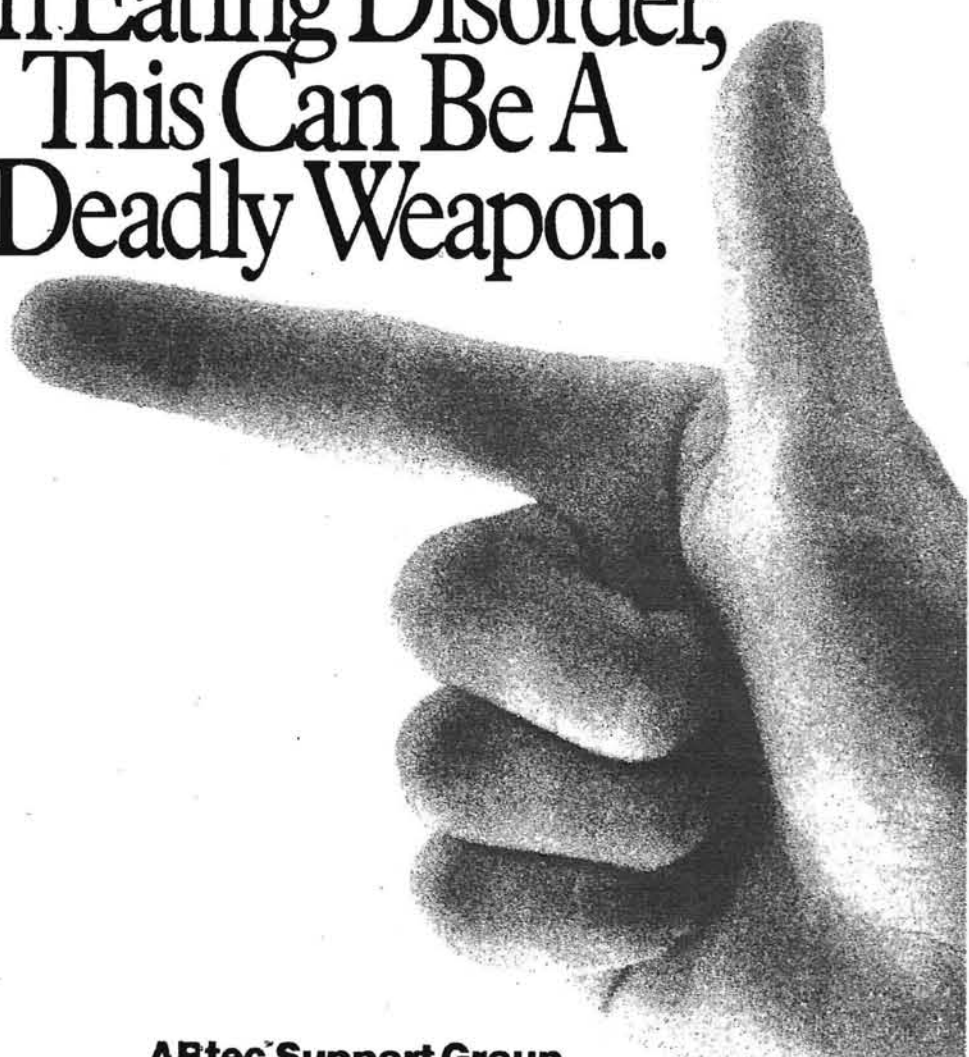
Left unchecked, bulimia can cause rotten teeth, dehydration, a ruptured stomach or esophagus, and kidney failure. In its latter stages, it can cause the heart to skip beats, until one day it skips for good. But there is hope.

Through support group counseling, the professionals at St. John's Mercy Medical Center can help bulimia and anorexia victims find relief from their guilt, depression, and years of loneliness. They can show them how to turn food into nourishment instead of an obsession, and how to start feeling good about themselves again.

At 9 a.m. on the third Saturday of every month, St. John's holds free meetings to discuss eating disorders and their symptoms. To find out more about the meetings, just call 1-800-22ABTEC, or 569-6898 in Missouri.

Everyone is welcome and there are no questions asked, because the people there know first hand how devastating bulimia and anorexia can be. And they won't be pointing fingers at anyone.

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An Atmosphere Of Complete Relaxation

by Kevin Mabury
reporter

I arrived at Lucas Hall at 6:55 p.m. I was late for the interview. Rushing into the Evening College office on the third floor, I made it to his closed office door. On it was taped a newsprint cutout, "Gaffney's—An Atmosphere of Total Relaxation."

The room was empty. "Good evening. What can I do for you?" was cheerfully hailed from behind me. I turned to find a tall man with a slightly plump build smiling back at me. This was Dr. Harry Gaffney.

His desk was piled with papers, folders, memos and other such material. He was in his home turf, fitting into place in his 20th century hobbit hole.

At first glance, Gaffney appears to be a messy person with piles of stacked papers on his desk and jammed into a nearby shelf cabinet. However, he defends himself by saying he has many hats to wear during a day.

A few of those hats, besides being the head of general studies, include coordinating advertising and marketing for the evening college and working hand-in-hand with the Alumni Group.

"You have to complete one project, then go on to the next," he said,

explaining the piles.

His voice is somewhat quiet but jovial as he answers questions.

"Gaffney, with two F's," he said. "Harry, that's all it stands for, just Harry, and no middle name."

Gaffney is married and has three children. One son is attending Miz-zou, "our rival," he jokes.

He has a doctorate from St. Louis University and is a licensed psychologist. He presents a youthful appearance for someone who is "approaching 50," as he put it.

When asked questions about the general studies program, he began to perk up.

"I started in August of 1968," he said, "when no general studies program existed."

In 1974 and '75, the program was approved, and he was put in charge of it.

"Our very first graduate was Mike Owens of Channel 5 news," he said.

He responds seriously about the program when comparing it to others, such as a B.A. or a B.S.

"Most employers look for a degree, then the type of classes," he said.

Explaining that no freshmen or sophomores are allowed in the program and that it is a very defined educational program for people who need something that a current

major can't duplicate, he continues.

"Our students have different needs, special needs, such as jobs and families," he said. "Most come to add to their current career or professional resumes."

He said that he tries to be a friend, assisting through the program, not a dictator.

"Most of our students are adults with careers and families so that they know what's really needed," he said.

By caring about the worries, anxieties and job security the student has, Gaffney hopes to add to the experience of the 100 plus students that he counsels each year.

"That's the rewarding part of my job," he said.

An example of the caring includes designing a corporate fitness program for Dale Houston, the Australian tennis pro currently enrolled in the B.G.S. program.

He also goes the extra mile by keeping track of his stop-outs, students who have moved to a different status in their company and are taking time out of school to stop and redefine their goals and needs.

Awarded the Student Life Award for 1986-87 by the student activities office, he is very involved with campus image.

"We had kind of a reputation of being a cold, unfeeling campus, but we're trying to change that," he said. "We're trying to make UM-St. Louis better, prettier and nicer."

The loose-looking, but highly organized piles, is a good reflection of this man.

He says that he would love to travel when he retires.

"If I left tomorrow, you wouldn't see me for ten years," he said.

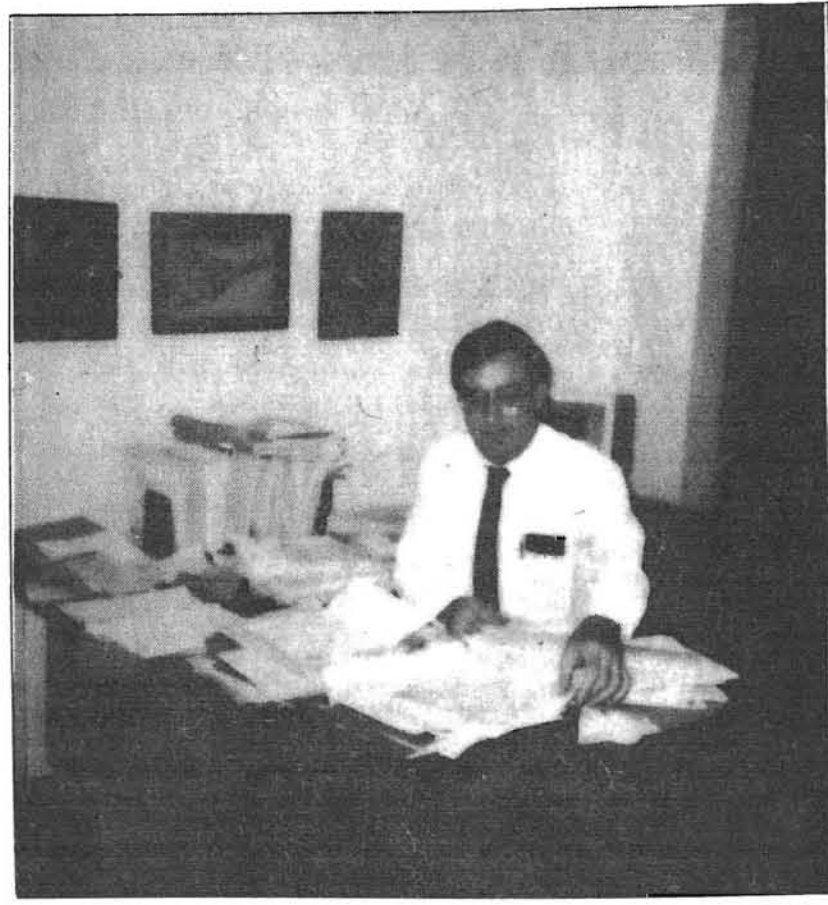
Overall, Gaffney is an example of a nice guy helping other nice people to take another step forward in their education.

He does this by building an intelligent program to further a particular student's growth instead of building an intelligent student to further a particular program's growth.

Someday, "maybe by the next interview," (this was his first ever) he hopes to retire and realize his dreams of travel.

"I would take a very slow ticket around the world...one way," he said.

Until then, his office will read, "Gaffney's—An Atmosphere of Total Relaxation."



RELAXATION: Professor Harry Gaffney sits in his office behind piles of papers. For him, it is an atmosphere of complete relaxation.

Keillor Leaves Us With His Stories

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

Leaving Home

by Garrison Keillor
(Viking, \$18.95, 244 pages)

American writers who have mastered the art of storytelling are a rare breed. It has been said that the short story is a dying art form. What used to be staple in the putting together of magazines has grown into a tiny segment of publishing.

Statements like these are to be found in a variety of classrooms that serve as setting for the teaching of English and journalism.

These pontifications are usually followed by a eulogy of sorts for the likes of Mark Twain, O. Henry and assorted others.

While the underlying premise may or may not be true, the short story is still one of the better examples of contemporary writing to be found.

Writers like John Updike have cornered the market with clever little tales usually set in New England. Joan Didion has done likewise using Southern California and assorted American West scenarios.

Then, just when many of us had begun to think that the small towns of the midwest had been somehow overlooked—along comes Garrison Keillor and his latest collection of Lake Wobegon stories

ominously titled "Leaving Home."

Ominous might sound a little suspect in referring to a collection of home-spun tales that feature such lovable characters as "...Father Emil, retiring from Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility (church and parish) after 44 years."

Yet, to give credence to this foreshadowing moniker, one only has to peruse Keillor's thinly veiled "Introduction: A Letter From Copenhagen."

Fans of the late "A Prairie Home Companion" live radio programs, which aired from 1974 until 1987, and which were hosted by Keillor, should find a little solace in the author's opening remarks.

Many were saddened to see and hear Keillor go. After all, he has more than just a piece of entertainment; he gave a piece of himself. And this is where the mystery begins to unfold.

Keillor abandoned his imaginary life in Lake Wobegon, "...where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking, and all the children are above average." In reality, he left a series of theaters and auditoriums in and around St. Paul, Minnesota.

He left the show—packed up his wife and kids—and moved to

See KEILLOR, page 5

LEAVING HOME

A Collection of Lake Wobegon Stories

GARRISON KEILLOR

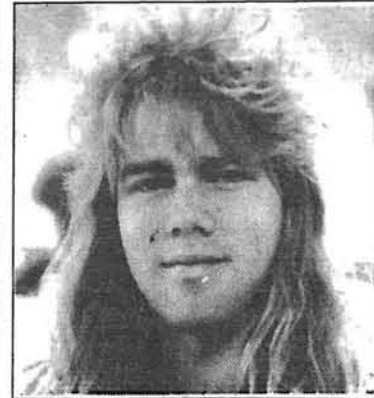
How Do You Feel About, Say, Dioxin?



WORD-UP!

by Chris A. Johnson
columnist

How do you feel, knowing that there is hazardous waste on campus, and what should be done about it?



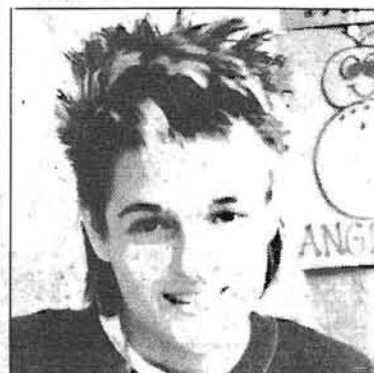
Steve Capstick
Mass Communications
Junior

"I didn't know that there was any on campus. I couldn't tell you what to do about it, but when my hair starts falling out, then I'll be pissed."



Rob Ellerbusch
Business Administration
Freshman

"If there is hazardous waste on the campus, then it should be removed to a place where it won't harm anyone."



Stacy Singer
Psychology
Senior

"A sorority sister of mine is on campus senate and didn't even

know. People on campus didn't know until after the press found out. I think that the Administration kept things rather quiet, which isn't right. Hazardous waste on our campus is a problem that needs immediate attention."



Stacy McMurray
Business Administration
Sophomore

"I believe that hazardous waste has been a problem that government officials have known about for years, but didn't want to acknowledge due to the cost involved. Now it seems everyone is concerned because the problem has become public."



Stanley Bones
Biology
Teacher's Aid

"The wife and I had some prime real estate in Times Beach, but we had to move 'cause of the Dioxin. Now I find out they've got barrels of it here. They say that what you don't know can't hurt you—that's a joke. People on campus should stop being so apathetic and make the administration move the waste. That stuff is bad to the bone."

(Features Editor's note: Chris' column runs every other week. If you would like to have your opinion published in the Current and you don't mind having your picture run in the paper, look for Chris walking around campus with his camera, and you could be a participant in this ongoing poll.)

Grow Up, Will You?



NEWS TO ME

by Craig A. Martin
columnist

Don't you just hate things that start out by saying, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to," wherever? I know I do. That's why I wrote this meaningless paragraph.

A funny thing happened to me on the way to school the other day. I was in Lot E, the fancy-schmancy Lot E, and say two college students acting like little kids.

That in itself is not big news. Just ask the fraternity boys. (Sexy Legs and Bikini Contests. Oh boy!) But these were two ordinary students who just took a momentary leave of their senses.

As best as I can describe it, here is what happened:

I was cruising around Lot E at about 10:30 a.m. on a Wednesday. Anyone knows that to find a parking spot at 10:30, you have to do a lot of cruising. Then I saw a parking spot open at the end of a row in the middle of the lot.

As I approached, I saw a car in

front of me headed for the spot. No big deal, she just beat me to it. But as she approached the spot, a car came down the center aisle, perpendicular to her, causing her to stop.

Then it happened. The car she waited for swerved into her spot. As he began to straighten out and back in, she became infuriated and nosed the front of her car behind him in the same spot. So here was one parking spot with one car lined up and backed halfway in, and another car halfway in at a right angle to the first car, crossing the lines.

The right angle girl, driving a Buick, then folded her arms disgustingly and glared at the man in the silver car. It was a Firebird or a Trans Am; I can never tell them apart. He rolled down his window and began to speak to the girl in the Buick.

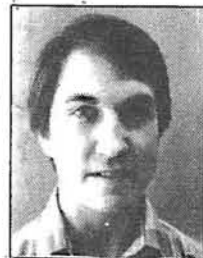
I was driving around them, laughing, and trying to hear what they were saying. No luck. Anyway, it became apparent that one of them had to give it up. Neither was in a hurry to do so.

I passed them again, and he was reading. She, on the other hand, was just sitting there talking to herself. Both cars were in park, and may have even been shut off from what I could tell.

I began to worry about them.

See MARTIN, page 5

That's What I Said!



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Have you ever been talking to someone and had a feeling that you were being told one thing and were intended to infer something completely different?

Yes?

I thought so. Actually, it's my belief that most conversations are this way, and that a good deal of the time people are not telling you the whole truth. I'm a journalist; I know.

You may wonder, "How can I be expected to make it through life without knowing if what I am hearing is true or not?"

To be completely honest, you're not. Most people wander through life, stumbling from place to place, believing everything that they hear.

You don't have to be this way though. I am going to give you people, the few of you who read my column anyway, some hints and examples of this double language that we call English.

See DUGGAN, page 5

KEILLOR

from page 4

Copenhagen, Denmark. In his own words, he "...began) living the immigrant dream in reverse, starting with success in America...then the life of servitude in the Old World."

Like one of his many stories, Keillor stepped into the past.

It seems that the author did not want to become a public persona. His very essence demanded privacy—where he could be alone

with his thoughts—the ideal for any serious writer.

When various forces began to descend upon the author, he found himself facing a dilemma. Rather than allow himself to become fodder in the hands of shoddy journalists who were looking for another angle, another personality, another victim—Keillor abandoned ship.

Not wanting the kind of publicity

that comes with a cover on "People" magazine or "T.V. Guide" (not to mention the tabloids), Keillor decided to put Lake Wobegon to rest in early 1987.

The private man refused to become a public figure.

As a final gesture (almost an offer of retribution), he offers us his stories.

"Leaving Home" is more than a fair penance.

DUGGAN

from page 4

three fenders, the engine is blown, it has 430,000 miles on it, and I hope to God that you are stupid enough to buy this rolling disaster."

My favorite, however, is, "You're a nice guy, but I just don't have the time to be going out with anyone right now." This actually means,

"Get out of my sight you slime sucking bag of putrescence. You sicken me; you make me wretch, and if you ever speak to me again, my boyfriend Louie will rip your head off

and spit in your neck."

There are others, of course, that I'm sure you know of that I haven't mentioned. I can't be expected to know them all though. If I did, I would be a better column writer.

As it is, I have to put hours of thought into a single column to try to make it coherent and funny at the

same time. (Translation—I make it up as I go along from week to week, hoping continually that I get lucky and strike a funny vein.)

MARTIN

from page 4

What if neither of them moves? Who will tell their families? What will the papers say when they find two students dead in the parking lot, starved? Will I ever be able to drive down that damn aisle again, ever?

Just then, I noticed a spot open up near the two. I didn't want to start anything else, so I waited. Neither of them even flinched. They wanted that spot, and that spot only, so I took the open spot.

As I walked by, there was a campus policeman telling them how stupid they looked, when there were more than enough parking spaces for everyone.

I thought to myself, "I hope someone gives me a good swift kick if I ever get that ----ing lazy."

The policeman wasn't quite sure what to do. Neither was I, until now. I think he should have sent both of them to their rooms without supper.

Features Editor's note: I want to point out something to you about Mr. Martin's column, also, I need to fill this space here.

You may have noticed some weeks back that a house ad ran in the bottom right hand corner of the features second page that said, "Watch for Craig A. Martin's Ego At Large."

Someone may have gotten the idea that Craig's column would be running the next week from that ad. In fact, it has been about a month since that ad appeared. It didn't run because Craig was being a lazy kind of person like the ones that he said he didn't want to be in his column this week.

Also, Craig's picture turned out dark because he wasn't here to have an adequate one taken, like he told me he would.

That doesn't matter any more. The column is in at last, and that's what really matters. However Craig, I will be giving you the swift kick you asked for the next time I see you.

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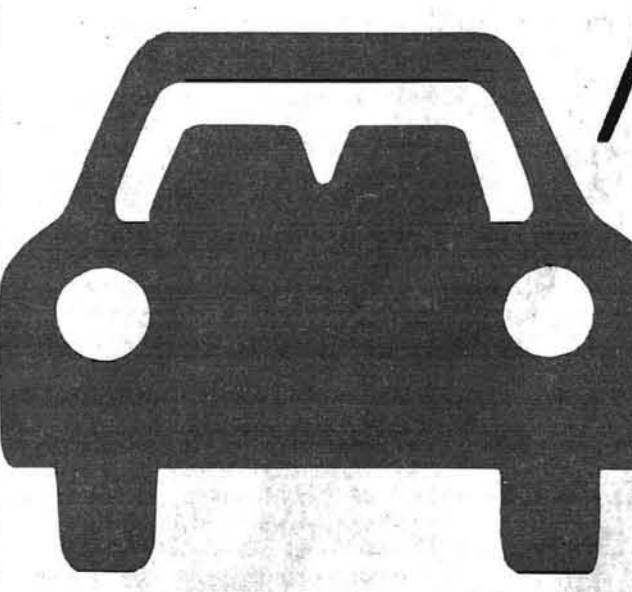
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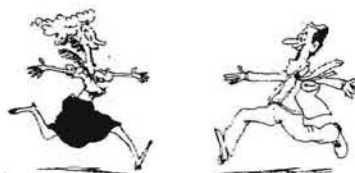
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Tuesday

● **The American Marketing Association** is sponsoring a tour of Gannett Outdoor Advertising. All interested are to meet at 1 p.m. in the J.C. Penney building lobby. For more information contact Tom Bommarito at 895-1631 or Linda Sherwin at 776-7106.

● **Gallery 210:** "Paintings by Mark Jackson," an exhibit of paintings with themes of death and regeneration by an artist from Chicago, Illinois will be in room 210 Lucas Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 553-5976. Free Admission.

● **Class Reunions: The Work and The Rewards** 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 is Creative Aging Volunteer, Mrs. Pat Wolfe. In addition from 8-10 p.m. will be JazzStream, hosted by Walter Parker, a volunteer of the Creative Aging Retiree Staff.



● **The School of Optometry** is offering a free Vision Screening from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The screening will be located in room 126 J.C. Penney. Please allow approximately 15 minutes for the testing procedures. Participants are asked to bring along their glasses or contact lenses.

● **The Student National Education Association** sponsors "AIDS in the Classroom: Issues and Lessons" to be held in the Marillac Hall Conference Room at 7:30. The speaker will be Bev Colombo, St. Louis Effort for AIDS. All are welcome. For more information contact Dr. Cohen, Behavior Studies, Ex. 6082.

● **Accounting Club Meeting** at 1:30 p.m. in room 229 J.C. Penney. The topic will be "Personal Finance Planning" given by Diane Sher from the First Financial Group of St. Louis.



● The Alpha Players present the play **The Pajama Game**, a light-hearted happy musical filled with great songs at the Florissant Civic Center Theater at 8:00 p.m. Adults \$5.50, Seniors and Students \$4.50. Reserve your tickets soon. Call the Box Office at 921-5678.

● **Therapy group** for rape victims will be offered soon through the **Psychology Department**. The starting date and time will be determined by the number of people interested. For more information contact Dr. Resick 553-5472.

● **A workshop entitled Career Exploration** will be given in the Horizons office, 427 SSB from 2-3 p.m. For information call 553-5711.

● **"Women's Place,"** examines the influences that create and perpetuate the "traditional" role of women from childhood to adulthood from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to be held in the **Women's Center**, 211 Clark Hall. For more information call 553-5380.

● **A workshop entitled Eating Less, Enjoying Life More** will be given in the Counseling Service, 427 SSB from 12-1 p.m.. For information contact 553-5711.

● **Premiere Performances:** The Alexander String Quartet, whose artistic director is Yehudi Mnuhin, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton road. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, and \$7 for students, University of Missouri faculty, staff and senior citizens. Call 553-5818 for information about season tickets and group rates.

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Saturday

● **Kids' Computer Camp and Kids on Campus** programs will be offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education, Continuing

Education-Extension on the UMSL St. Louis campus. For more information or to obtain a brochure call Continuing Education-Extension at 553-5961.

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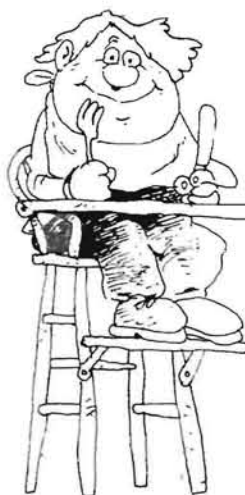
Monday

● **"Women's Place,"** examines the influences that create and perpetuate the "traditional" role of women from childhood to adulthood from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to be held in the **Women's Center**, 211 Clark Hall. For more information call 553-5380.

● **A workshop entitled Eating Less, Enjoying Life More** will be given in the Counseling Service, 427 SSB from 12-1 p.m.. For information contact 553-5711.

● **Premiere Performances:** The Alexander String Quartet, whose artistic director is Yehudi Mnuhin, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton road. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, and \$7 for students, University of Missouri faculty, staff and senior citizens. Call 553-5818 for information about season tickets and group rates.

● **Chemistry Seminar:** "Delving into the Wittig Olefination Reaction: Raiders of the Lost Oxaphosphetane" will be the topic given by Bruce Maryanoff of McNeil Labs, in room 210 Benton Hall at 4 p.m. Call 553-5311 for information.



● **An International Seminar** entitled "Freedom of the Press and Israel's National Security" will be given by Israel Peleg, Director of Israel's Government Press Office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference room 331 SSB.



21

Wednesday

● **Sports. Volleyball:** Riverwomen vs. McKendree/Quincy Colleges at 7 p.m. of the Mark Twain Complex. Tickets are \$2 for Adults, and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Call 553-5641 for information.

● **Biology Seminar** "Neurohormonal Modulation" will be the topic given by John Farah, Jr. from Searle CNS Research and Development, in room 316 Stadler Hall at 4 p.m. Call 553-6200 for more information.

● **Women's Center and Career Planning Placement Office:** offers "Marketing Yourself: The Job Search" to be given by Barbara Bloch Vinitzky and Janice Yukon Benjamin, authors of the book How to Become Happily Employed, in room 125 of the J.C. Penney building from 1:30-3 p.m. Call 553-5380 or 553-5111 for more information.

● Find out what the field of finance, marketing, management, accounting, and management information systems has to offer when business area coordinators speak at the **Black Business Students' Association (BBSA) "Career Day"** meeting at 1:30 p.m. in room 325 Lucas Hall.

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NOON

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(above the cafeteria)



Netters Set Win Record

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

Last week the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team passed a major milestone in the program's history by defeating Western Kentucky. The victory not only gave the netters the championship of the Western Kentucky Tournament, it also surpassed the mark for number of wins in a season. The win was number 32 breaking the old mark of 31 set in 1979.

"This is nice (setting the record) there are not too many chances to get your name in the record book" said head coach Denise Silvester.

The possibility of a forty win season is not out of the question as the Riverwomen have almost twenty matches left on the schedule. The Riverwomen may play as many as fifty matches this season, including five this weekend.

Silvester thought beating a Division I school in the tournament may

help the team's chances of being ranked nationally. It didn't. The rankings were released on Tuesday and the Riverwomen failed to appear on the list. Coach Silvester was not discouraged by the the rankings.

"The key to getting ranked is to play and play well against teams that are not from your geographical area. That's why we have played in Texas and Kentucky and why we are going to Tampa this weekend" said Silvester.

In the Western Kentucky Tournament the Riverwomen had three players named to the All-Tournament team. They were Carla Addoh, Chris DeHass and Sharon Morlock. Morlock also was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

This weekend will be an impor-

tant one as the Riverwomen travel to Tampa Florida for the University of Tampa Invitational Tournament. The Riverwomen will face some tough competition in the tourney including nationally ranked Tampa who were 19th in the nation in the last Division II poll.

"It's a pivotal tournament of the season, it will be difficult but I don't think playing on the road bothers the girls like it did earlier in the season" said Silvester.

The match against Tampa is one of two that the netters could play against a nationally ranked team, the other being Central Missouri. Central Missouri is ranked number one in one poll and number two in another.

A bid to the NCAA volleyball tournament may be riding on the play of the team in those two matches.

"We will have to win in Tampa and play well against Central Missouri. It will be extremely difficult to get a bid if we don't win this weekend.



THAT'S A WINNER: Forward Mark Reiter (left) and goalkeeper Jeff Robben display the first place trophy from the Budweiser Classic Tournament. The Rivermen defeated Southwest Missouri State University 4-1 in the finals on Saturday to claim the title.

Cedric R. Anderson

Rivermen Win Bud Tourney

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

For the seventh time in nine years, the UM-St. Louis Rivermen have captured the Budweiser Classic soccer title.

After assuring themselves a spot in the championship match with a 2-0 victory over Southern Indiana on Friday, the Rivermen, led by Boyd Buchek, defeated Southwest Missouri State University 4-1 on Saturday to claim their title.

Buchek scored three goals in the championship game recording the first hat trick in 1987 by a UM-St. Louis player.

"He had a great game," Riverman coach Don Dallas said. "He has been working hard all year. I feel that he and Mark (Reiter) are capable of scoring a goal at any time, against any opponent," Dallas said.

Although Reiter did not score in the championship match, he did pick up an important tally in the game against Southern Indiana as he put in the insurance goal at the 78 minute mark.

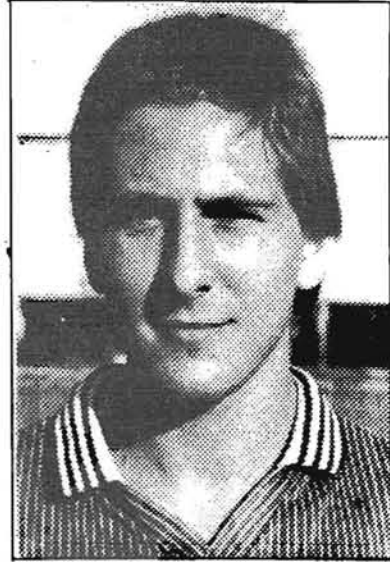
Buchek received the assist on Reiter's 10th goal of the season. Stopper Scott Wibbenmeyer scored the game-winning goal as his fourth on the season went into the net at the 16 minute mark.

Goalkeeper Jeff Robbin recorded his fifth shutout of the season lifting his career total to 16.

In the Southwest Missouri match, Buchek scored his first goal 16 minutes into the game to give UM-St. Louis the early lead.

Buchek's second goal broke the 1-1 tie when on the breakaway, he took a sparkling pass from John L. O'Brien and put the ball past the Southwest goalkeeper 54 minutes into the contest.

Buchek recorded his third goal at the 84 minute mark, completing the



Cedric R. Anderson

Boyd Buchek
Riverman Junior Forward

hat-trick and giving himself a total of eight goals for the season, which earns him the number two scoring spot on the team.

Senior Paul Bielicki scored the third goal of the match and his second in 1987 at the 73 minute mark.

On Monday the Rivermen traveled to St. Louis Soccer Park to face cross-town rival St. Louis University.

The game ended in disappointment as SLU defeated the Rivermen 2-1.

The rivermen lead 1-0 though the first 80 minutes of play until SLU's Mike Goforth put the tying goal in the net with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

This goal came after a controversial decision was made by referee Larry Donovan.

After a corner kick by SLU was cleared by UM-St. Louis, the

referee's whistle was blown. Apparently there was a second ball

on the other side of the field. In this case a second corner kick was awarded, allowing the tying goal at the 80:21 mark.

Dan Walters scored the game-winning goal for SLU with only a few minutes left to play. He is the same player who had a hat trick against the Rivermen in 1985.

Walters can also be remembered for scoring the tying goal in the 1984 SLU-UM-St. Louis matchup. SLU went on to defeat the Rivermen in overtime.

Paul Bielicki scored the solitary UM-St. Louis goal for his third goal in four games.

After sitting out last season with a knee injury, Bielicki is seeing more playing time as the season progresses.

"I keep giving him more playing time and he keeps getting the job done," coach Dallas said. "He will probably start tomorrow night."

On Wednesday, the Rivermen will face yet another cross-town foe--Washington University.

Dallas expects an extremely competitive match against Washington U., which is ranked 14th among division III schools.

"It's going to be a tough game," Dallas said. "They've already tied St. Louis U. this season. Washington U. puts a good soccer team on the field."

After playing four games in six days, the Rivermen will not have another game until Oct. 24. The Rivermen will then travel to Southeast Missouri State University.

"I think we need a break," Dallas said "It's really a tough stretch with four games in only six days. At this stage of the season, we need a few days off."

At A Glance

Last Week's Results

Men's Soccer

UM-St. Louis 2, Southern Indiana 0. Riverman goals by Wibbenmeyer and Reiter. Shutout by Robben.

UM-St. Louis 4, Southwest Missouri State 1. Riverman goals by Buchek (3) and Bielicki.

Women's Soccer

UM-St. Louis 1, Northern Colorado 1. Riverwomen goal by Casso.

UM-St. Louis 0, Colorado College 4.

UM-St. Louis 2, Metropolitan State 1. Riverwomen goals by Schroeder and Roche.

Volleyball

UM-St. Louis vs. Southern Indiana 15-13 15-12

UM-St. Louis vs. Southeast Missouri 15-13 9-15 7-15

Upcoming Matches

Men's Soccer

UM-St. Louis vs. Washington University; UM-St. Louis soccer stadium 10/14, 7:30 p.m.

UM-St. Louis at Southeast Missouri State 10/24, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

UM-St. Louis vs. Maryville College; UM-St. Louis soccer stadium 10/14 5:30 p.m.

UM-St. Louis at University Missouri-Rolla; 10/17, 5:00 p.m.

Volleyball

UM-St. Louis at University of Tampa; Invitational Tournament; 10/16-17.

UM-St. Louis vs. McKendree/Quincy; Mark Twain Athletic Complex 10/21 6:30 p.m.



UM-St. Louis vs. Murray State 15-6 15-6

UM-St. Louis vs. C.B.C. 15-3 15-10

UM-St. Louis vs. Southeast Missouri 2-15 15-6 15-13

UM-St. Louis vs. Western Kentucky 14-16 15-8 15-13

Addoh Faces New Challenges

by Dan Noss
associate features editor

Carla Addoh is one of those people who refuses to be held back by the fact that she has no experience in a certain field. If she finds it interesting, she'll find a way to do it.

The 5-foot 8-inch freshman volleyball player has shown that hard work and hustle can pay dividends. She has been named to two all-tournament teams (the UM-St. Louis Invitational in October and the Western Kentucky Invitational completed this past weekend).

Addoh was born in the United States, but moved with her parents to Cameroon and then Nigeria when she was less than one year old. Before she left elementary school, she was on her way back to the states and St. Louis.

She would pass along the same advice that she was given when she entered Parkway Central High School: do something, do anything. "I got out there and I met people," she said. "Instead of just being another face in the classroom I got involved."

Getting out there first meant the volleyball team at the high school. She made it on hustle, she said. It is a trait that remains with her today. She describes herself as a hustling player with one weakness.

"My one weakness may be reading the other hitters," she explained about her middle back position on the court. In her "centerfield-type" position she has to "watch the shoulder" of the opposing hitter to judge where the ball will be directed and then go to that spot. For this task she said she must develop a quicker read on the situation.

Aside from volleyball, Addoh appears to be going full force with the other aspect of her UM-St. Louis life: education. Carrying 14 hours, she hopes that hard work in the classroom (where she says she is a pretty good student) leads to a position somewhere in the communications field. But even with the decision made to enter the communications field, Addoh still will not rule out anything.

"I don't want to get to a point where I limit myself," she said.



Cedric R. Anderson

Carla Addoh
Facing Challenges

She realizes it may take a while to be an anchorperson (which she described as her most desirable job), but she's willing to work and wait. After all, she realizes that is what a challenge is all about.

"There's been times when I just wanted to quit, but when I'm in it I just can't."

Carla Addoh

Her practical experience in broadcast journalism stems from a brother-in-law in Cleveland. On his advice she got involved in several communications workshops, such as a Black Journalist Workshop. There she met local reporters such as Russ Mitchell and Sharon Stevens. From the workshop she was given the knowledge of the business and the opportunity to apply it.

It's something that I found I liked doing," she said. The challenge that was first presented at the workshop

will keep her at UM-St. Louis for just two years. Then it will be time to move on to another point in the challenge.

Addoh said that she probably gains her confidence to except the many challenges in her life from moving about so much at an early age.

"It took a while, but I learned to adjust," she said. "At first I was homesick. All my friends were in Cameroon."

She also credits her parents. Her mother and her late father always encouraged her to be open to new ideas. They gave her the belief that all she had to do was try.

At various junctures over the last four or five years, though, she didn't have the energy to that.

"There's been times when I just wanted to quit," she said. "But when I'm in it I just can't. Knowing that I can do it, I keep going. It keeps me motivated."

She describes her life in Africa as regular city living. But when she came to St. Louis she found a disappointing lack of discipline.

"They are undisciplined in the schools here. We were taught to respect teachers, do our homework and sit up in class. The school system is different. I liked the discipline."

She claims that she gets annoyed at the actions of some of her fellow students who she feels don't have the proper respect for the education and the those who are providing for it.

But, alas, she says that she may have fallen a slight victim to the nonchalant monster that can take over in some classroom situations.

"Some classes are boring," she said. "Sometimes I have a tendency to nod off"

"But I would never fall asleep," she quickly added.

With 14 hours and time on the volleyball court, Addoh claims she has very little time for a social life.

"What social life, it's nonexistent," she said. "If focus on volleyball and studies. And I'm not here on weekends."

"It's tough," she admits. "Sometimes I wish I had more free time."

To be taken up, of course, in pursuit of another challenge.

Riverwomen Return From Colorado Even

by Pam Watz
reporter

"Overall, it was a pretty good trip" that's how head coach Ken Hudson described the teams recent trip to Colorado. The team finished the trip with a record of 1-1-1.

On Friday, Northern Colorado scored on a long free kick with ten minutes left in regulation to gain the tie.

"We should have won against Northern Colorado. We played better but the ball got by our keeper" said Hudson.

Cathy Casso scored the only goal for the Riverwomen (against Northern Colorado) after coming back from an ankle injury.

On Saturday the Riverwomen fell to national power Colorado College (ranked fourth in the last poll) by a score of 4-0.

"Casso played really well," said

Hudson "Colorado College is the best team we've seen this year."

On Sunday, the team finished the trip on a high note by defeating Metropolitan State 2-1. Terri Schroeder and Cathy Roche both scored for the Riverwomen in the victory.

On the down side for the Riverwomen, starting mid-fielder Donna Barbaglia pulled the muscles in her back and will be lost indefinitely. She was flown home after a brief examination in the hospital.

This week the Riverwomen (7-5-1) hope to improve on their record as they host nationally ranked Maryville College (ranked 17th in latest poll) on Wednesday. On Saturday they will travel to Rolla to face the University of Missouri Rolla.

"Both teams will play us tough," said Hudson "Maryville has some good players and going to Rolla will make it a difficult match".

Sports Briefs:

Meckfessel and crew hope to improve on last year's 12-15 record

Head coach Rich Meckfessel will crank up the 1987-88 version of the Rivermen Basketball team as practice begins today.

Highlights on this years schedule include a game against Big Ten power Ohio State and two games against conference rival Southeast Missouri State.

The Riverwomen basketball team will also begin practice today under head coach Mike Larson.

The Riverwomen will play two tough conference foes in Central Missouri and Southeast Missouri. Both were tourney teams last year.

Do You Like Sports?

If you are interested in writing about UM-St. Louis sports

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Personals
Happy Founder's Day to all the Delta Zeta's. The Spirit Committee.

Shaun, here we are, five months strong and the rest of our lives to look forward to. I love you baby, so much. Happy Anniversary. Alla the Bozo.

Stan, Thanks for doing the section this week. You did a great job (considering) ha, ha. Thanks again. Diane (with help from Terri)

Classifieds



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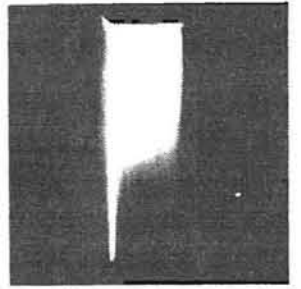
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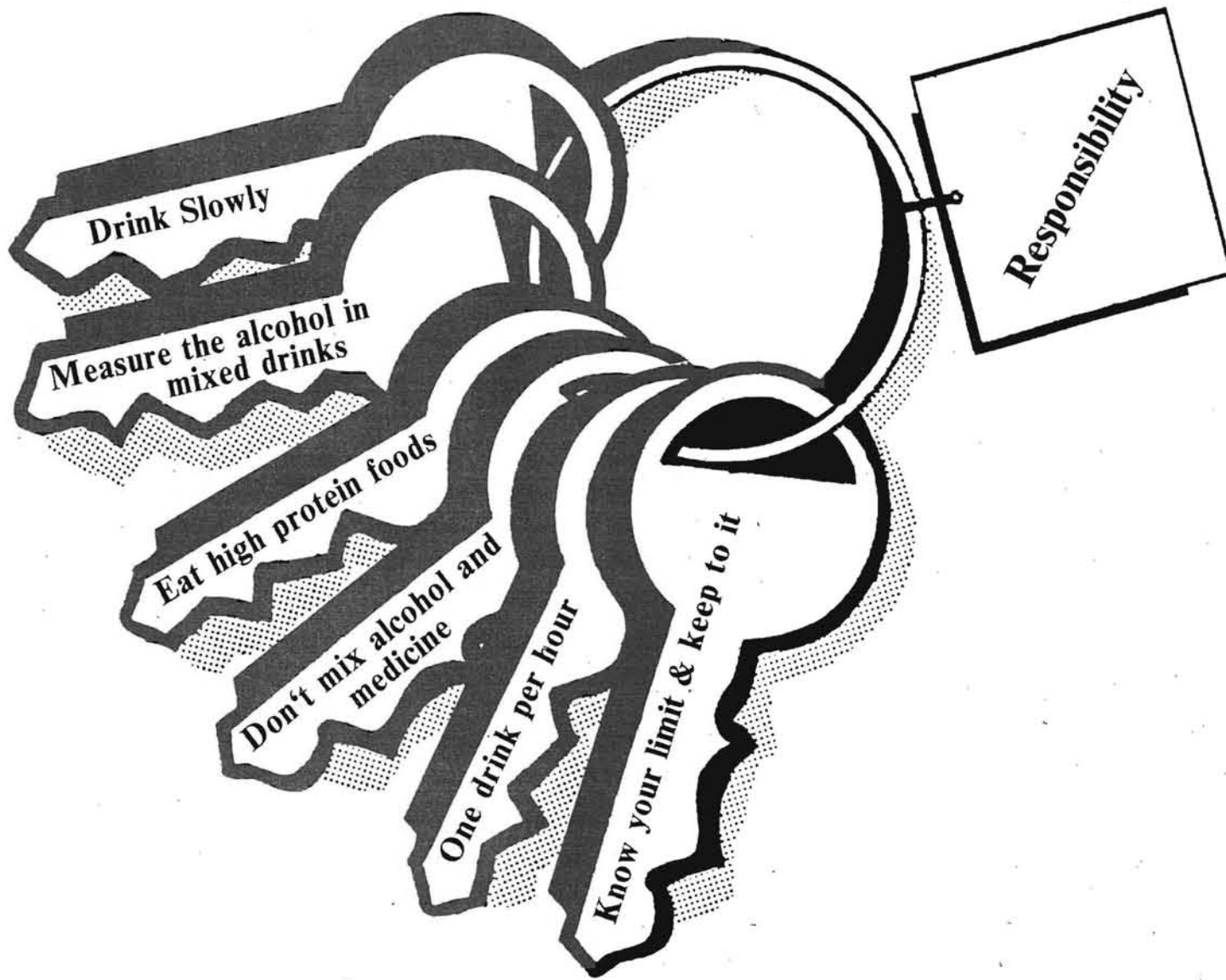
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