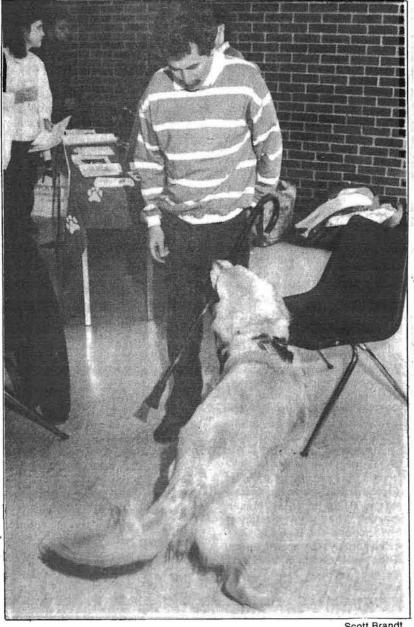
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# Awareness Week Dispels Myths About Disabled



FETCH: "Tackle" retrieves a cane for his partner, Joe, in an appearance April 6 at University Center for Disabled Awareness Week. Support dogs help the handicapped by: retrieving dropped objects, pulling open heavy doors, "standing and bracing" to help someone up from a fall, pulling a wheelchair up a ramp and other tasks specifically designed to help their partners.

Support dogs are chosen for their intelligence, high desire to please. predictable behavior and willingness to readily form an affectionate bond with with humans. Training takes 6-8 months work with a support dog trainer. The training facility is located in Pevely, Mo.

### SABC Adds Funding For Student Groups

by Tony Laurent

The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) held appeals hearings last Friday and voted to award at total of \$9,549 in additional funding to 10 different groups.

These hearings gave individual student groups the opportunity to argue their cases for wanting more money than the committee had granted them on March 25, when initial allocations were made. Only seven of the 32 eligible groups actually appealed.

The budget committee also heard the cases of three groups that had been ineligible because they submitted their budgets late.

The SABC added \$5,569 to the University Program Board, bringing the UPB's total budget for 1988-89 to \$70,569. This figure is \$19,031 less than the UPB had requested and \$8.431 less than they received for the current school year.

J.J. Stevens, who represent the UPB at the hearing, said the programming board was appealing because it had received \$24,600 less than it had requested.

"It takes a lot of time and money to bring a comdedian or a band to this campus," Stevens said. He pointed out that if UPB was forced to operate with their original allocation, cuts would have to be made.

"Bands may have to be cut to a bimonthly basis," Stevens said.

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#### **European Unity Discussed**

by Franscisco J. Pelaez reporter

Dr. Joseph Lee, an economic historian from Ireland, spoke on "The Federal Republic of Germany and World Affairs" to a group of students and faculty in the McDonnell Con-

ference Room on April 1. Lee - professor of modern history at the University College in Cork, Ireland, and advisor to the Irish government on European historical and political matters - was introduced by Dr. John Gillingham, professor of history at UM-St. Louis. Lee is an expert on the history of

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German industrialization and of Ireland in the 19th century.

Lee emphasized the role of the Franco-German integration as the kernel around which the integration of the whole of Europe is being

He pointed out that France and Germany were perfectly integrated in advance of the latest European Economic Community (EEC) negotiations, and that Britain now does nothing but "beg for the German embrace" - after having tried to wreck this integration for years.

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associate news editor

"The purpose of Disabled Awareness Week is to make the nondisabled campus population aware of what it's like to have a disability," said Disabled Student Union President Pat Hall.

The eighth annual Disabled Awareness Week was held here April 4-8.

"People's attitudes are pretty good, but a lot of people are still kind of uncomfortable with us," Hall said. "People have preconceived notions about disabilities. I'd rather they would ask, than go around with the wrong assumptions,"

There are 166 disabled students receiving services through the university's special student programs, including 11 students who are confined to wheelchairs.

'There are a lot of inconveniences," Hall said. "I think the university has gotten into the habit of doing just enough to meet the code. They meet it, but they don't beat

"I'd like to see every building with an accessible door," she said. "Did you ever try to get out through the library doors when the wind is blowing in? It's hard enough for an able-bodied person, but for someone with a disability or a wheelchair, it's almost impossible.

'We could use two elevators in the buildings. When they break down, wheelchair students have to miss class that day," Hall said.

According to Marilyn Ditto, administrator for special student programs, the university has logistic problems because of the terrain of the campus grounds.

"The entire campus used to be a golf course. Buildings are built on a hill. Sometimes you enter on the See AWARENESS, page 4

second or third floor because buildings are cut right into the hills," she said.

"All buildings on campus have accessible entrances, but they are not always exactly as close as you need them to be," Ditto said.

A new entrance from West Drive was added this spring to the Social Sciences and Business Building enabling disabled students to directly enter lecture halls there. Disabled students can now be seated in the front of the lecture halls instead of only in the back. The new entrance was previously an emergency exit.

According to Ditto, plans for the new science building include electric doors and an elevator which would also serve the adjoining Benton and Stadler Halls.

Plans for the new addition to the library at this time do not include electric doors, but Manager of Planning and Construction William Watkins said that he plans to have a meeting in the coming weeks to discuss handicapped requirements for the library.

"We still have a chapee to make it better," Watkins said.

The library addition will include a public elevator.

Construction on the library will eliminate some of the most centrally located parking available for handicapped students. But, according to Ditto, this space includes only eight prime parking spots. The other spots are inconvenient, she said, because they are located on a

New spots for handicapped parking are scheduled to be added to parking lot C, near the J.C. Penney Building.

For handicapped students taking



JENNIFER ANZALONE, OLIVER GRUENINGER AND SILVER: Horses with specially designed equipment appeared on campus April 6 as part of Disabled Awareness Week. The horses were featured to demonstrate how the concept of accessibility is being adapted to recreational activities.

### A Day In The Life Of Disabled Student

by T. George Crupe

7:00 a.m. Bundled against the elements, I roll out to embrace the gray day. It's too early for the apartments' maintenance crew to have shoveled the walks, so I plow my way out to the parking lot, leaving behind the tracks of a machine: no footsteps of a man leave I, for I ride a wheeled chair of automaton. Where I once strode 6 feet 3 inches tall. I now sit 4 feet 2

Because of my diminished height and surrounding steel throne, I am unable to sweep the snow off my van, so I must start it from within and wait for the windshield to warm. Slowly, the chain-driven lift unfolds from the back of the van and lowers to rest on top of the five-inch snowfall.

Somehow, I must try to jump the extra five inches to get on the lift. Slipping and sliding, I maneuver my 200pound chair into position for a running start. I shoot forward and manage to get my front wheels up on the lift but can go no farther; I try to back up but do not succeed. My wheels spin in both directions: I am stuck - I curse the powers that be.

I wait for some form of assistance as the bitter February winds rob my body of its life-giving heat. My poor circulation, due to paralysis, becomes life-threatening as the possibilities of hypothermia increase. Ten minutes go by: my teeth are chattering, and if I could feel my toes, I'd swear they were numb. A fellow commuter finally stops and helps me onto the lift; I head into the relative warmth of my van.

8:00 a.m. It has taken 25 minutes to warm the windshield enough to melt the snow off so I can see. I leave for the campus which is only 5 minutes

a.m. I arrive on campus to find that the parking lot in front of Stadler Hall has yet to be plowed - I curse the powers that be. 8:15 a.m. I finally make it to Clark Hall for my 8 a.m. class, only to find that

my instructor didn't make it because of the snow. The class has been cancelled. I curse the powers that be and hang out in Clark Hall in an attempt to warm up before my 9 o'clock class back at Stadler. 8:45 a.m. I roll out into the ravaging winds, cringing against the minus 30-

degree wind chill, and head across the commons. I divert from my original course on the way back and find myself on a walkway that has only been cleared the width of a snow shovel - wide enough for foot traffic, but not for my mobile prison. I plow ahead anyway, making slow progress, until even that ceases. For the second time this morning, my wheels spin in both directions: again I am stuck - again I curse the powers that be. See STORY, page 4

### Vying For Top Post In Student Election

by Kevin Kleine managing editor

The most powerful student position on campus will be filled in the upcoming Student Association elections april 18 and 19.

The president and vice president of SA chosen will have the responsiblity of representing all student interests on this campus. Along with representing students, the SA officers will act as liasons between students and the administration.

The three candidates, Jerry Berhorst, Scott Lewis and Steve Wolfe, have some similar concerns,

 Improving comunication with the campus

• Reforms in the financial aid

Campus safety and lighting

They all differ in their approach to the campus though. Berhorst and his running mate, Laurel Baker, take an approach of promoting the university in the community and in



"UM-St. Louis is drasticly underfunded," Berhorst said. "We want to work with some of the legislators to try and push funding through."

Berhorst maintains that his first priority is communication with the students. He plans to accomplish the task by using the computer and software in the SA office to produce a weekly newsletter to be circulated around campus.

Recuitment and retention of minority students is another facet of the Berhorst campaign. He plans to travel to the inner city to bring the message of the university to the disadvantagd.

"It will be similar to the Bridge Program the university has,' Berhorst said. "We're just going to promote the campus. We want to develope a program to hit at least five or six inner city schools and make the transition easier."

Focusing on the needs of the average student and mostly the mass opinion of the students are some of the main concerns of Lewis and his vice presidential candidate, Scott Anderson

"Let's help some people here that are struggling through a lot of problems right now," Anderson said." I think the whole year that I've been here, I haven't gotten anything from the student association asking my

One of our main goals will be to learn how the whole campus fells about issues, not just how a select few feel," Lewis said.

Lewis and Anderson feel that the entire student body should control the decisions of student government. They plan to implement opinion polls and heed the veiws of the general student population. They have no uneasy feelings about going against the grain of the administration.

"We're going to go in there with our ideas, be flexible to theirs(the administration), but we will be representing the students," Lewis said. If the students have an item they feel strongly about, I would have no qualms whatsoever about butting heads with the administration."

"I think you'll find that we're more the maverick type rather than the puppy dog style of the present administration," Anderson said. "If there is an issue of student concern out there you'll find that we are going to fight for it."

Wolfe, who has no running mate,

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#### LEND A HAND

The Arts & Education Council is a 25-year-old organization that provides supports for various arts, programming and educational programs. This is the time of year that they conduct their annual fund drive.

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#### SOFTBALL

Riverwomen prepare for MIAA Conference playoffs.

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Last day to drop a class with a grade is April 15.

# Vote For Courage, Vision, Confidence

yellow ones with black lettering on one side, well they don't belong to the Student Association. They are the property of one Stephen Bratcher, BMOC. They were a gift to Steve from a previous SA exec who accepted them from an even more previous SA exec, who accepted them from even more previous SA execs. You get the picture. Definately not an SA resource, personal property of the reigning president by right of conquest. Chattel.

After reviewing the available campaign literature, and some casual conversation with some of the candidates vying for the top dog position in student government, I found that my initial choices for SA officers were right on the mark. I'll still vote for Lewis and Anderson. The "Sticker Twins," as they are casually referred to around campus have a good idea of what student government should be about.

For beginners, they are willing to take the time to man the office and be available to act on student complaints or compliments about whatever is bothering students about life on this campus. Now,let's not misconstrue this into a criticism of the present SA officers. Steve Bratcher quit his jobs to devote full attention to SA business. Robbyn Stewart didn't quit her job, she was promoted to another position of greater importance and responsibility. Therefore, she just couldn't devote that much time to the SA. She gave all she had though. We're all real proud of Robbyn, just sad that she couldn't give the SA the commitment it deserves. Too bad she didn't make it to more Curator's meetings. Maybe assessment wouldn't have come

Do you think that Baker will find herself in the same situation that Stewart did?

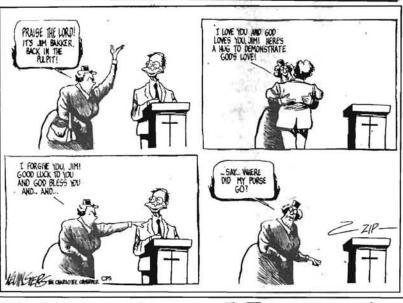
My initial impression after talking to Lewis and Anderson is that they want to see a clear separation of student government from university administration. The two upstarts think that the administration needs prodding on certain student issues. Like automatic doors on the J.C. Penney building so that handicapped students have better access. Like more lighting on the campus at night so that students feel safe walking from their classes to their cars. You know, the simple stuff that can be done if only someone has the will to make them happen.

Lewis and Anderson seemed to think that the students should be polled about fee increases and have the opportunity to vote in referendums when fee increases are proposed. A fairly safe and democratic approach to governance I'd say. On the really hard issues, Lewis and Anderson had no problem distinguishing the difference between a university administration initiative and a student government initiative. For instance, the "Sticker Twins," readily perceived that it was the job of Student Affairs to handle

Busted. Those wooden signs I wrote about last week, the pale minority recruitment and retention. After all, there is a special person in Woods Hall and a special house on Natural Bridge Road and a devoted office staff to handle that administrative program. You get the feeling that Lewis and Anderson could be depended on to say no to the administration when it comes time to challenge the next

Lewis and Anderson know what it's all about. And it's not a game of "Footsie" with Marge's team, or burnishing resumes. It's about having courage and vision and confidence, vote Lewis and Anderson on April 18 and 19. **Kevin Lacostelo** 





Assessment: Risking Educational Integrity sity education is ludicrous.

At last someone has dared to criticize publicly the "assessment" program instituted at Missouri higher education institutions at the insistence of Governor Ashcroft. And it brings a smile to note that this cogent criticism in last week's CURRENT letters came from a

In fact it is pricisely this type of capability--critical thinking, clear communication--which

instructors try to nurture in our students, and which is least likely to be measured in some simplistic "objective" test of academic

How does one test for art or music appreciation, awareness and tolerance of foreign cultures, civic responsiblilty, or the ability to conduct meaningful research on important problems? As instructors, we already attempt evaluations in each of our courses, but the idea of gaug-

achievement at the University.

has been applied to the UM campuses. "Assessment" originated in Missouri with a small college's effort to rejuvenate its faculty and gain statewide notoriety. The Governor and other public officials then ing progress over an entire univerchimed in to promote their own reputations for

> in these reforms, of course, is money and the "T-word." While no one would oppose better definition of our educational goals, and diligent efforts to meet them, politically dictated assessment is a

reform." The one missing element

fraud. If we were being well paid, we

This idea fits with the growing

tendency to hold teachers responsi-

ble for the performance of students.

Visiting North African university

administrators recently were

astonished to learn that such "logic"

might afford some time to satisfy political desires for meaningless data. But with the likelihood of salary "increases" in the range of 2-3 percent (with inflation running at over 4 percent), how can faculty members in good conscience take time from substantive teaching, research, and service to participate in such nonsense?

Very little has been left to the faculty at Missouri's public University but its pride and educational integrity. If we give these up, we have eroded-the University's role in society and its political immunity.

Thanks again to Amy Adams Squire for having the courage, so notably lacking among others in the State's university and colleges, to say in essence that the emperor in Jefferson City has no clothes.

**Professor Fred Pearson** 

Communications, Accessibility,

### Controversial **Material Defended**

Dear editor:

We the coaching staff of the UM-St. Louis Forensic and Debate Squad welcome the feedback and criticism of Bethany Cockroft, a student at Evangel College, who attended the state championships here February, 26. However, we feel compelled to respond to some of the judgements she made in her April, 7 letter to the CURRENT about some UM-St. Louis performances there.

Ms. Cockroft's judgement in all instances fly in the face of how reasonable, expert critics have consistently judged UM-St. Louis performances throughout the 1987-88 season. Indeed, UM-St. Louis forensics has broken the school record by winning 115 awards this year--awards that were given on the basis of superior points awarded by expert faculty critics in the field of speech and debate.

Not only does the overall tone of the letter misrepresent the UM-St. Louis program, but so do Ms. Cockroft's specific remarks. While she is certainly correct that delivering an after dinner (humorous) speech on flatuation at a banquet may be inappropriate, we must point out that the UM-St. Louis student who performed the speech was asked to do so as a result of winning a state championship in after dinner speaking. The duo interpretation performance of "Blood Moon," which portrays the consequences of the social reality of date rape, not only won a state championship, but placed at every tournament at which it was performed during the Winter Semester. The prose selection of 'The Vision," which symbolizes

the social reality of volent incest, not only placed third at its first outing, but received first place rankings in every round of the prestigious Pi Kappa Delta Tri Provincial Tournament held March 3-5 at St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Texas. Throughout the year and not just at states, both performances met and exceeded the criteria for literary merit used by the faculty critics qualified to make judgments. While the after dinner speech

topic has been changed to one more suitable for national competition, the UM-St. Louis squad continues to polish "Blood Moon," "The Vision," and many other exciting selections for performance at the National Forensic Association's National Individual Events Tournament at Tempe, Arizona April 21-25. The squad's practice sessions, each Wednesday at 1:30 pm in Lucas Hall, are open to all students, faculty and members of the UM-St. Louis community. We invite all to visit these sessions, or contact either of us at 553-5485 for information about other sites and times we will perform. Explore UM-St. Louis Forensics, and see what all of this "controversy" is about!

We are very proud of all of the forensics students here at UM-St. Louis, and stand behind their fine performances -- and their right to uncensored, free speech.

C. Thomas Preston, Jr.

Scott Jensen

UM-St. Louis Forensic and Debate Coaching Staff

## SA Execs Boost Berhorst, Baker

Dear editor:

In the upcoming elections, two slates of candidates are vying for Association president, I have had the opportunity to work with both

sides. I have encouraged and supported both sides in their efforts, but a choice must be made. My choice will be for Jerry Berhorst and Laurel Baker. Both are serious, both have extensive involvement with student issues here at UM-St.

Louis and both are mature, responsible adults. The Student Associaton positions require capable, qualified, honest individuals. Jerry Bernorst and Laurel Baker are the right choice for these very important positions.

> Steve Bratcher President, Student Association

> > Robbyn Stewart Vice President, Student Association

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### Involvement, Platform Proposed Dear editor:

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As candidates for President and Vice President of the Student Association, we Jerry Berhorst and Laurel Baker feel that we possess the qualities necessary to run an effective student government, and

upcoming elections on April 18'th We propose a platform that will strive to accomplish several goals:

we ask for your support in the

1. To improve communications between the student government and the students themselves. We will expand the current Student Association Newsletter to include more information about the day to day operations of the SA, while also more effectively utilizing the student advocates to poll students as to their concerns about a variety of student issues.

promote improved accessability on this campus. This will include longer library and computer services hours, better campus security through improved lighting and an increase in student patrols, more readily accessible facilities for handicapped students, and longer financial aid hours for evening

3. To more actively participate in legislative affairs at both the local and state levels. This can be accomplished through greater student government lobbying in both the campus community, as well as in Jefferson City. We will actively pursue issues that will better the typical UM-St. Louis student's life while attending classes on this campus.

4. To personally develop a cam-

paign to promote better minority recruitment and retention on this campus. We will help to form a joint effort between the Student Associathe Associated Black Collegians, the International Student Union, and several other campus organizations, to organize an effort where members of these organizations would go into the

poorer areas of our city, county, and the East Side, to promote the qualities of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, while at the same time helping to ease the transition from grade school to college for these disadvantaged youths. We would provide assistance in filling out financial aid forms, properly applying for admittance to the university, and then informing them of the many resources available on

campus to help them out academically, such as the math and writing skills lab, and the Center for Academic Development.

5. Finally, to help initiate a campaign to increase student involvement. We would push for more student government participation, as well as, for more active participation in recognized student organizations.

These five goals are what our campaign is all about. Qualified. capable leadership is what is required of this office. We hope that you will give us your vote next week so that we may make use of our abilities to the best of your benefit.

Jerry Berhorst

Laurel Baker

# Candidate Wolfe Calls For SA Change

Dear editor:

I'm Steve Wolfe, the UM-St. Louis Students for Action candidate for Student Association Assembly President. I am running against the current administration by running a grass roots campaign. I want to get students interested in the election and out to vote.

Unlike the other candidates running for office, I have been on the Assembly for three years. I have also been involved in other student activities on this campus. Presently, I am vice president of the school's Television

and Cinema Production Club as well as co-sponsor of "UM-St. Louis Connection," a cable show about the university cablecasted on American Cablevision. I have also served on the University Senate and the Student Services Fee Committee. For my campus service, I was honored with the 1987 UM-St. Louis Student Affairs Award and listed in the 1987 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

I believe that the Assembly should work for the students, not just for the egos of its members. Some of my goals for the Assembly include increase stu-

dent interaction among student groups, increase facilities hours to meet the needs of the students, a standard advising system, improve the quality of campus facilities and increase student retention.

I believe in student input into campus affairs. It is your school and you should have a say in its operation. Unlike other years, if I am elected, I believe in a diversity of opinion in the Executive Committee in order to get a wide range of opinions. Also, I will strongly encourage each organization to send a representative to the Assembly, a right

that is granted to recognized student organizations that isn't used by many of them. Student input into the univer-

sity starts by voting. It is your duty to vote and make your voice heard on this campus. It does make a difference who you vote for. Vote in the upcoming

I hope you will vote for me, Steve Wolfe, as your next Assembly President. Put knowledge and experience into action. Vote for Steve Wolfe for Student Association Assembly President on April 18 and 19.

Steve Wolfe

### Pickens Addresses Concerns At Evening College Council

Campus Police Chief John Pickens addressed the Evening College Council on Monday, April 4, on campus security concerns during weekend and evening hours.

Pickens was a guest speaker before the council, which was meeting for its third time this semester. The meeting was attended by Philip Neale, president; Robbyn Stewart, vice president; Anita McDonald, acting dean of the Evening College; and seven members at large.

Pickens appeared at the meeting in response to Evening Council questions regarding campus security. He fielded questions from council members on topics such as garage lighting failures, campus lighting improvements, emergency phone placement and general building access.

Pickens announced the police department's plans to survey emergency-phone locations, looking at possible expansion of the number of locations, as well as replacement of those phones that have been stolen,

He also discussed publication of a student information flyer discussing the basics of personal safety and crime prevention.

Following Pickens' presentation, council members addressed the subject of the 1988-89 budget and prepared an appeal for the student activities funding committee, which reduced appropriations from 1987-88 by almost 19 percent.

An increased budget would be used to introduce a series of speakers at 5 p.m. seminars, send council members to leadership training workshops, and expand the Monday-Tuesday Koffee Klatch to the south campus.

The council voted unanimously to draft a statement in support of the proposed Honors College Program, recommending that the modifications to the current Pierre Laclede Honors Program include offerings for evening students.

The council also prepared a slate of nominees for officers for 1988-89. Vacant offices were president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer

Elections were scheduled to be held on Tuesday, April 12.

### Music Department Hosts Contest, Wins Honors

The UM-St. Louis Department of Music hosted the annual Singers' Auditions sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing on Sunday,

Singers and singing teachers from almost every schools in the metropolitan area attended. Students of Dr. Mark Madsen, UM-St. Louis coordinator of voice and opera studies, received top honors. They entered eight of 14 divisions and won seven first-place awards and one second-place.

The first-place awards for Madsen's students went to: Kristen Huxhold, upper division high school women; Edward Hartfield, upper division high school men; Julie-Ann Aguhop, sophomore women; Leonard Stagoski, upper division college men; Jane Boschert (currently Miss St. Louis) upper division college women; Scott Niskanen, intermediate adults; and Beverly Stewart, semi-professional adults. Patricia Scanlon won second place in the advanced college division.

Students of UM-St. Louis' Jan Parker who placed were: Sister Augustina Miller, second in the intermediate adult division; and Cathy Miller, second in the lower high school division.

"I feel that this really shows that we have one of the best vocal music programs in the St. Louis metro area," Madsen said. "We have a few excellent students that will move on to professional careers."

Other winners included: Kim Boucher, first place in lower division high school women, a student of



WINNERS OF THE SINGERS' AUDITIONS: Pictured from left to right: back row, Scott Niskanen, Leonard Stagoske, Edward Hartfield, Robert Gallagher, Shawn Bell, Robert Driemeyer, Johnathon Thorn; middle row: Gregory Gettys, Shannon Ruyle, Patricia Scanlon, Jane Boschert, Angela Tallo, Judy Smith, Sally Ann Mitchell; front row: Cathy Miller, Kristin Huxhold, Lillie Lawer, Kim Boucher, Julie Aguhob, Christine Descher, Leslie Remmert, Sister Augustina Miller.

Greg Schweizer from Haynes Studio for the Performing Arts; Bobbie Wahonich, second place in upper high school women, a student of Cynthia Benavides; Robert Gallagher, second place in upper division high school men, a student of Sheila Gugan; Leslie Remmert, first place in freshmen women, a student of Sarah Turner from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; Angela Tallo, second place in freshmen women, a student

of Susan McDuffee from St. Louis University; Johnathan Thorn, first place in freshmen men, a student of Ronald Abraham from SIU-Edwardsville; Shawn Bell, second place in freshmen men, a student of Sheila Dugan; Robert Driemeyer, first place in sophomore men, a student of Sarah Turner; Christine Descher, second place in upper division college women, a student of Susan McDuffee; Gregory Gettys, second place in upper division

college men, a student of Mary Henderson at Washington University; Judy Smith, first place in advance college division, a student of Sarah Turner; Lillie Lawer, first place in beginning adults, a student of Sarah Turner; Shannon Ruyle, second place in beginning adults, a student of Ann Varwig; and Sally Ann Mitchell, second place in semi-professional adults, a student of Cynthia Benavides.

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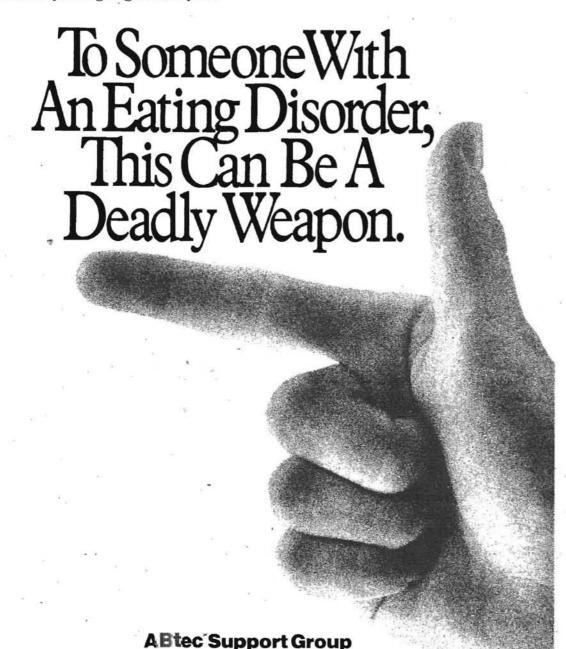
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Left unchecked, bulimia can cause rotten teeth, dehydration, a ruptured stomach or esophagus, and kidney failure. In its latter stages, it can cause the heart to skip beats, until one day it skips for good. But there is hope.

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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.

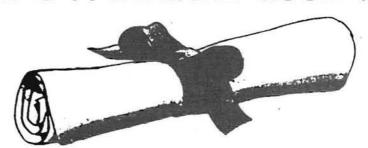
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#### AWARENESS

the bus, snow removal from the bus stop on the south side of Natural Bridge Road near the university entrance has been a problem, because, according to Ditto, the Village of Bel Nor does not consider snow removal a priority.

In 1984 UM-St. Louis adopted and implemented an auxiliary aids/ services policy which was designed to help accommodate the increasing numbers of disabled students requesting special services.

The executive order includes the handicapped assessment of students' need for auxiliary aid. "Most students end up getting

again I curse the powers that be.

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more services than they would

request because they were not

aware of what was available,"

Among the special services pro-

language interpreters; specially

made furniture; Braille textbooks

and textbooks on cassettes; alterna-

extended time for taking exams; and

Ditto said that in cases where the

auxiliary aid is not available from

an outside source, the university in

most cases provides the necessary

priority registration.

Ditto said.

Helping hands are instantly there. My fellow students, with jokes about four-wheel drive and snow tires, ask what they can do. With two students in front pulling and four in back pushing, we travel the length of the sidewalk like some bizarre dog-sled team.

It crosses my mind that I may not be the only disabled student having difficulties this morning. I wonder how the blind, using a cane, can "see" with snow covering everything, how the person on crutches keeps from breaking

another leg or ankle. 8:58 a.m. The warmth of Stadler Hall envelops my shivering frame as I slide up to the elevator. A sign on the elevator door tells me that all my efforts of the entire morning have been for naught: the elevator is out of order - once

After making arrangements for class notes on the day's lecture, I head for home. I only had two classes today.

9:10 a.m. I head back out into the frozen tundra. The ground crews have finally gotten around to plowing this end of campus and have blocked all the curb-cuts with snow. It takes several attempts, but I finally succeed in breaking through one of the snow-barred curb-cuts.

9:40 a.m. I have made it back home but have caught a chill from exposure to the harsh elements. I must get back into my heated waterbed in order to bring my body temperature back up to normal. As I lie there shivering, I curse the weather and the snow; I curse the university for not calling off classes or at least putting them on a snow schedule; I curse the faulty elevator that has been broken on at least halfadozen occasions this semester alone; and finally I curse my alarm clock as I drift back into the solitude of slumber

#### CANDIDATES

wants to make the student groups on campus more interactive and expand the amount of social activi-

"The groups are spread out and don't know what's going on between vided by the university are: sign each other," Wolfe said. "In order to have a better university experience, you need to have groups that know tive testing procedures, including what's going on.'

Wolfe wants the student groups

When questioned about the UPB's

lack of revenue generating events,

Stevens replied: "Few people will

come back to this campus to an

event if they have to pay...(But)

we're aiming at a 50-50 split be-

tween free and revenue generating

on campus to help foot the bill for events such as Mirth Day due to the recent cuts that have been handed down from the Student Activities Budget Committee. Mirth Day is in danger of elimination or severe cutbacks if additional funding is not

Wolfe also feels that the students need more access time to the library and to computer rooms.

The SABC also voted to give \$450

to the PanHellenic Council, which

had requested \$700 but was refused

funding at the March 25 allocation

The Jewish Student Union

received \$180 and the Malaysian

Student Organization received \$250.

meeting.

"This is a commuter campus and students have to come here at various times of the day and they need to have access to the

facilities," Wolfe said. A larger part in the government of the campus is what Wolfe is seeking

'We are the university," Wolfe said. "The university wouldn't exist without students. Therefore they

Both groups had submitted their

Other groups and events which

received new monies on appeal

were: Greek Week, an additional

\$700. for a total of \$1,150; Evening

College Council, an additional

\$1,000, for a total of \$6,000; Inter-

national Student Organization, an

budgets late.

from page 1 must have an active role in in including curriculum,

scheduling," he said. Wolfe proposes that a long-range schedule of courses be published to more effectively allow students to

plan their schedules. "After someone comes here we need to be concerned with the whole person; academically, financially and socially."

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additional \$500, for a total of \$4,000;

and Television & Cinema Production Club, an additional \$500, for a total of \$2,000

Midwest Model United Nations was denied an increase, leaving their budget at \$1,500. And Delta Zeta Sorority, which had requested \$750, was denied any funding.

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#### EUROPE

FUNDING

Lee stressed that "security provides the cutting edge of European integration" and that the reunification of East and West Germany depends on internal developments in the Soviet Union. His point of view was that "the U.S.S.R. has the right to security but must relax the whip somewhat."

In answer to a question by Dr. Francisco Carenas, UM-St. Louis professor of modern foreign languages and literature, about the form of the coming European federation. Lee said that it was premature to discuss it, but that it

would certainly be a federation rather than a unitary state.

There is presently great internationalization of EEC education, Lee said, pointing out that, by 1992. ten percent of Western European students will be able to study for a whole academic year in an EEC country foreign to them.

Lee concluded by saying that, over the last two years, there has been, in Europe, "a shift from petty nationalistic squabbles to something better" and that the Germans were very excited about the Soviet market opening up.

After the talk, Lee told the Current about developments in Ireland.

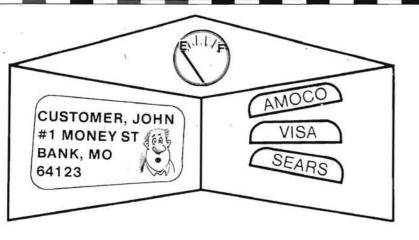
Before the present round of murders and counter-murders in Northern Ireland, Ian Paisley, veteran leader of the Protestants, had been negotiating secretly with the Dublin government to prepare the integration of Ulster into the

rest of Ireland. Lee said that Paisley felt betrayed by the government of Margaret Thatcher and let down by his own constituency. At the last demonstration he organized, only a fraction of the people he had coun-

ted on showed up.

Therefore, accepting the inevitable, he had started a "rapprochement" with the Irish government, Lee said. Unfortunately, the recent wave of violence has wrecked this. and so the situation is back where it was two years ago, Lee concluded.

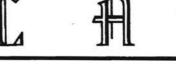
Dr. Lee has written and edited numerous books, including: "The Modernization of Irish Society, 1848-1918"; "Ireland, 1945-70," editor; "Irish Historiography, 1970-79," editor; "The Age of De Valera," coauthor; "Reflections on Ireland in the EEC"; and "Ireland: Toward a Sense of Place," editor.



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#### Miscellaneuos

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Concerned students, help me in supporting the Berhorst / Baker ticket in the upcoming student assembly elections. N.M..

Students, elect the UM St. Louis First Slate of candidates in the upcoming SA elections. In the past brought have students better parking lots and lighting, as well as extended library hours. J. Berhorst (President UM St. Louis First).

Lost-Textbook. Possibly left in library on 4-1-88. Large, gray, softback. Title: Children Author: John W.Santrock. Reward, please return. Call Lisa at 869-2371.

Successful Interviewing will be the subject of the professional speaker James Stack, who is the Personnel Director at Doe Run. Delta Sigma Pi welcomes ALL interested students to attend this Friday, April 15th at 2 in 132 SSB.

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the "Bruce Springsteen" concert weekend...Have awesome' time and don't party your --- off!!! Signed a fellow Bruce fan!

To all the people attending

Two \$75 prizes will be awarded to UM St. Louis undergraduates for best writing on subjects relavent to women in fiction non-fiction categories. Deadline April 15. Submit to Women's Studies Office 548 Lucas. For more information call

553-5581.

Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Missouri State Association are jointly sponsoring a clothing and food drive for the needy in the community. If you would like to donate nonperishable food items or clothing of any size, please take them to room 155 Marillac Hall. The collection will continue until the end of the current semester. Thank you for your

Lesbian Gay Campus Organization meets every Thursday in Room 225 JC Penney between 1 and 3 for brown bag lunch.

generosity and concern.

#### Personals

To the fella's who continue to deface the walls with hearts and sex symbols: Shall we organize a paper drive so you can refill your notebooks?? Or would you prefer a fresh supply of pastel chalks???

To a new reader: Well, these are the "Personals". mercy dudes) This is the message that was never written in February, only from a different sender this time. Did that make sense? Write back. A friend of a friend.

Remember Neophyte Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi: practice doesn't make per-"Perfect Practice" makes perfect. Don't worry though, you all are doing just fine. The Actives.

Need Sringsteen tickets!!!! Can you help? Please call 644-5898.

To the Greek who responded to the "Concerned GDI" personal a few weeks ago; That was a pretty comeback. What kind of grade did you get when you turned it in for your term paper?? A GDI who cares.

Olgica: The agonizing days of winter have passed and those warm spring days are upon us. We anxiously look forward to seeing your voluptuous gams grace our campus. The Three Amigos.

To the "Not So Spanish Sisters": I had a great time at that party with your scrupulous friends. I'll feel even better about it when my ankles heal. The Columnist From The Twilight Zone, Arthur.

Megan, Have you blown any VCR's lately? Explain the term "blow" to your sister. It was a great party, but you need a head cleaner.

To my favorite Ex-Classifieds Coordinator: whose initials are D.S.) Those seat controls in Mustangs can be pretty touchy. Watch it next time. The Columnist From The Twilight Zone, Arthur.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Still the Bitch Guys! (show no

To our newest "little" sister! We love ya' 'lil' Kennett! Anne, Carolyn, Diana Marta, Lesley, Karen, Karen, Cathy, Shelly, MaryAnn & Carolyn.

Dear new to the personals. I don't mean to be playing hot and cold, but I'm a little confused right now. Let's just keep getting to know each other better. O.K.? A Cat Hater.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma: We look forward to your triumph over Greek Week again this year. It should be an easy victory; because Sig Tau's shoe no

Dear female members of

the gay/lesbian student union: If you are so secure with your personal decision then why must you choose to cover the school with your grafitti? We don't exploit our sexual preference, why should you? Respectfully, The Brat

Sig Taus! Do it again! You guys are the best! Show no mercy!

To the gorgeous guy in my Arch. of Missouri class yes, you - the one who took care of slides on Graham C. You're the only reason I come to class anymore thanks for putting a bright spot in my semester. I love your black leather jacket! I sit far behind and way to the right of you.

Diana, Watch out for

K.L.L. Sex is trivial. The passion of Love ignites. I cherish your strength, your wisdom. appreciate your deeds. I want to keep you snug, warm, cozy in a haven all our own. Please let me heal the wounds. L.M.L.

people's knees. I here from that dangerous. Let's hit happy hour again sometime. Too bad you'll miss the party this weekend, K.K.



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## They Give The Arts A Hand

Christopher A. Duggan features editor

"We want to show our support for the arts in St. Louis," said Rita Brumm, co-chair of the education division of the annual Arts and Education fund drive.

The other co-chair is Evelyn Mitchell, of the music faculty here, who is celebrating her 20th year at UM-St. Louis.

The Arts and Education Council is a 25-year-old organization that, through its annual fund drive, provides support for the arts in St.

The Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis was formed in 1963 to stimulate interest in a wide array of arts, programming and

educational programs. It consists of 145 member organizations who contribute to it through the fund drive and can also apply for grants

through the CAMELOT/Special Projects Fund. Grants are made contingent upon need and value to the community.

Some of the members include the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Academy of Professional Artists,

KWMU (UM-St. Louis' public radio station), KETC-Channel 9 and Washington University's Edison

Premiere Performances, the Chancellor's series, coordinated by Virginia Edwards, is also funded by

"Premiere Performances has

received wonderful reviews so far," Mitchell said. "They have national performers calling to get into the program. It's really put us on the

CURRENT

Mitchell and Brumm said that they were asked by Chancellor Barnett to co-chair the education division of the fund drive.

"The chancellor sits on the board of the A & E Council," Brumm

Brumm, who is also on the A & E board, said that the overall goal of the A & E fund drive this year is

"The education division will be going after \$85,000," Brumm said.

The Education Division encompasses the majority of the educational instutions in St. Louis.

"The faculty and administration here and at various institutions in St. Louis will be sent pledge cards," Brumm said. "If students want to contribute, they can contact us. The amount is not important; participa-

"It would be satisfying for students to contribute to the arts in St. Louis," Mitchell said, "because A. & E benefits the students and the university as a whole. It would be good to make students more aware of cultural matters."

Brumm said that the long list of member agencies is testimony to A & E's success.

"The members represent all sections of the community," she said. "Our involvement in A & E helps to establish us in the community as a cultural entity.'



LEND A HAND: The Arts and Education Council of St. Louis is a 25year-old agency that tries to stimulate interest in, and provides support for, many different aspects of art and education in St. Louis.

### Norris Reveals His Secrets

by Loren Richard Klahs book reviewer

The Secret Of Inner Strength: My Story

By Chuck Norris with Joe (Little, Brown and Company,

\$16.95, 200 pages) Something of an anomaly, Chuck

Norris, karate champion and star of such films as "Code of Silence," "Missing In Action," "Lone Wolf McQuade," and "The Delta Force." as well as a string of lowbudget action films: "Good Guys Wear Black," "A Force of One,"
"The Octagon," etc..., has written a "self-help" book.

The book in question, "The Secret of My Inner Strength: My Story," is an autobiography spiced up with the author's personal philosophy on life:

"...It is important to have a goal in mind. Accept the fact that there will be setbacks and obstacles. But if you continue to visualize that goal and work toward it, one day you will achieve it.'

"...Do what has to be done without complaint and think only positively. Don't allow yourself to

think negatively." Norris has put together a simple little set of rules that he has tested and proved in his own everyday life. At middle-age, he has decided to share his insights.

What could easily have been a schmaltzy little vanity book, instead turns out to be a nice little narrative with something worthwhile to offer.

The basic appeal of Norris' book lies in the fact that it is not a typical "Hollywood" story. Norris is not yet another "star" who was related to someone in the business or who had major connections. From all accounts, he was and possible still is just an average guy who persisted and got lucky along the route to success

He speaks of a string of obstacles including the lack of a solid father figure.

"...Boys who have no strong male role models in their childhood often tend to grow up confused." Norris goes on to tell

the reader that his father was an alcoholic, as well as a man who avoided both responsibilities and confrontations.

Norris was determined to overcome this void in his life. He wanted to become everything his father was not. He decided early in his life to conquer his fears and move steadily forward in a positive

While this may sound simplistic, Norris uses many examples in his book to underscore the fact that it is easier said than done.

Never jingoistic or condescending, the book is written fron the heart and with candor. Norris pulls no puches.

...I have never been psychoanalyzed, but I believe that even at that early age, I subconsciously wanted to be menpsychologically, emotionally strong."

Without knowing the psychological terms for his behavior, Norris was approaching selfactualization. His philosophy of life bears a close resemblence to

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#### Sitting On The Dock Of The Lake wench for a wife," he said.

#### 20-something

by Julio west manic depressive at large

My friend Dog and I have been 12-pack philosophers since about our sophomore year in high school. We often talk of music, social concepts, and relationships.

Most of the time the conversation runs the gamut and lumps them all into one category.

Last week we did some philosophizing on the dock of our favorite lake. The only odd thing about it was that we talked until 3:30 a.m.

We discussed relationships. Usually one of us will make an observation and the other will add to it or quote a line from a song.

Dog mentioned that divorce is a scary idea. He talked about finding that one special person to spend his life with.

Is there one special person? I guess that everyone has their own idea of the perfect mate and may even know who that person is

"Is it better to wait for that one

person to come along or just make a relationship work with someone else," Dog asked.

Being a romantic at heart I told him that I don't know.

People are not known to see the same things as other people.

People tend to see what they want to see and not look at the big picture. They only look at what they will

get out of something. We are all guilty of this.

But, some are more guilty than

Many people today only look at how someone else can raise them on the social or financial ladder. These people try to plug the human element of a relationship into a

Can this be done? Can a guy say that because he marries Jane Doe, president of a bank, he will be happy just because she makes X amount of money a year?

Dog doesn't think so. "I'd rather be poor with the right woman than be rich and have to deal with a

Dog tends to be a romantic and

maybe that is his tragic flaw.

Most people don't think like that anymore.

A long time ago a woman in a bar asked me my income. She seemed like such a nice girl. I didn't know she was a money-grubbing wench

After my reply she left to go talk to a rather affluent looking yuppiein-training: I guess he hit it off better with her than I did.

Dog and I have always had this

problem. It must stem from knowing each other since the first grade. The difference is that I am

always dating someone and he has trouble staying with someone.

He is more secure than I am. He doesn't need anyone to lean on. On the dock that night we both

wondered where we and all our friends will be in ten years.

"Hey Chris, what's going on?" he

I just stare blankly at the figure

"I've almost got one," he says.

"Yeah, I think I do too," I say.

time?" he asks, an inquisitive look

"Do you happen to have the

reclining in the chair.

"A column topic."

coming over his face.

"Yeah, just a second."

I look at my watch.

"One what?" I reply.

The way the advising has been I'll be right here so I'll let you

### Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The Current



by Christopher A. Duggan features editor

So many people read the Current, but, judging from comments that I've heard here and there, and from some letters to the editor, many of them have no idea what goes into producing this wonderful publication.

In response to this dire need, I've put together an outline of what happens here on your typical Tuesday (the day that we do most of the production on the Current). I've even included pictures to further assist you, the gentle reader, in understanding this tapestry I'm weaving for you.

At about 12:30 p.m., I arrive at the office immediately after leaving my 11 o'clock class. The only staff members in the office are Kevin Kleine and Kevin Lacostelo, our managing editor and our editor.

Both appear to be engrossed in what they are doing.

'What's up Kev?" I say. I am addressing both of them.

"Trying to come up with a column topic," Kleine says.

"Of course, I should have known,"

I should have recognized the "trying to come up with a column topic" pose. It looks something like this.



"Is anyone else coming in today?"

"I hope so," the senior Kevin

I walk out and enter the production room, where I have no trouble finding an open terminal: There I begin to type in the copy that I put off from yesterday.

After about an hour. Other staffers begin to show up. First Pam Watz, then Julio West, who asks me if I have room for a column this week.

I should stop at this point and say that Julio West is not the name of anybody on this staff. That is a made-up name. The possessor of it does not match the sensitive image that his column portrays.

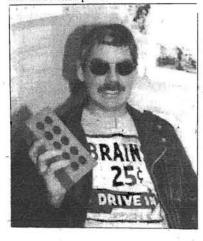
By about 4:30, I am entering the last bits of material that I have, and a good thing. A news editor, a sports reporter, an associate section editor and two copy editors are burning an image of me on the lawn outside. They are chanting, "Get off that terminal."

You see, there are only three terminals in our computer room, and several more people than that who want to use them. Many of them, although nice people most of the time, turn into what resembles a group of flesh eating demons when there isn't one open for them. After leaving the computer room,

I enter the editor's office once again. Kleine is still thinking about his column topic, and Lacostelo is sitting at his desk, with a sealed letter in his hand and a list of parcel bomb recognition points on his

"Kevin," I say, "Steve Bratcher is here to see you."

"Where?" Kevin screams, and assumes this pose.



I had always wondered what that

brick was doing on his desk. A little bit frightened, I leave the office and go into the production room, where the paper is designed. All the banners are up for the individual sections, but there is not an inch of copy on the flats.

John Kilgore, our associate news editor enters the room, fresh from covering one of many provocative news stories on campus.



"John," I say, "the year is wrong on this banner." I point to the front

"Why, what year is it?" John

At about 5:15, I begin to wonder where my pictures are, so naturally, I seek out Rene, our photo director.

ference room," someone says. "I think she's doing some sort of I make several unsuccessful attempts to get her to open the door.

Disgusted, I break the door down,

only to find this.

"She's locked herself in the con-

"Research?" I scream. "Where the hell are my photos?"

"They're on the board," she says. "I did them yesterday."

At 6:30, I look at my empty page, my mind blank as to how to arrange it. I decide that this would be a good time to go to dinner. I know it's useless to ask any staff members to go with me. They all hate my guts

Three and a half hours later, I return to find things changed a little. Most editors are off the terminals, the news staff is diligently laying out the front page, the year corrected by now, and Pam Watz is laying out her section in her normal calm and collected manner.



Using her as my inspiration, I begin to sketch in my design on the blank flat, hoping that my calculations for the lengths of stories are correct. If they aren't, I could end up like Pam over there.

At about ten after midnight, I've got my lead story laid down, Scott is reenacting a scene from "Das Boot" the darkroom, and Paul Thompson begins to break out his collection of Talking Heads tapes.

As a result of the public outcry against this, mainly on my part, Paul takes this stance, and eventually gets his way.



A little before 2 a.m., I look up from my page at my reflection in the window in the glass. The image is of a man who looks like he was just exhumed. A glance around the production room shows me a group of people who are not looking much

A Talking Heads song drones on in my head. I can't be sure if it is actually playing or if some physiological principal has embedded it in my brain, to play there forever more.

A thought occurs to me: "Where is Kevin Kleine?"

I walk across the news room to the editors' office and timidly peak my head in the door.



expected to see the sun peeking over the horizon any minute. "Hey, don't sweat it," Kleine says.

It was later than I thought. I

"It's just another Tuesday at the Current.

"I guess so," I reply.

The story you have just read is factual, and the charaters are real. living people. Any resemblance that these characters have to fictional characters is pure coincidence, that is unless you think it would be more funny that way.

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#### KLAHS

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the teachings of Abraham Maslow as outlined in Maslow's book "Toward A Psychology Of Being."

"The Secret Of Inner Strength: My Story" is easy to read. While informative concerning survival tactics, it is also an account of how a little known karate instructor took the advice of Steve McQueen and became an actor.

Often criticized for being a "wooden" actor, Chuck Norris has managed to become successful because of his personal style. Not unlike John Wayne, Chuck Norris embodies a certain sense of pat-

riotism in his acting persona. His name is synonymous with a certain kind of action film that often transcends the machomindlessness of others in the genre (ie: Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, etc...)

The book, like many of his films are surprising. It is basically a good and honest read.

### KSHE's Party Was A Disappointment

#### **COMMENTARY**

by Kris Embry music reviewer

Local rock station KSHE 95 was once again named best radio station of the year by Rolling Stone magazine, at least for the Midwestern region of the country. To celebrate this, the station sponsored a concert at Mississippi Nights on February 24.

This "listener appreciation" party was free to all ages and featured new recording artist Peter Himmelman. Himmelman's song, "Waning Moon," is currently receiving local airplay.

I enjoy new music, and even though I knew very little about Himmelman, I looked forward to hearing him. I was so disgusted by what I witnessed, however, that I left long before Himmelman's set began.

First, it was a mistake to hold the event at Mississippi Nights, where it is difficult to find a seat unless you arrive early, not to mention the dense clouds of smoke. The show was open to all ages as well, which means security must constantly check hand stamps to assure segregation of minors.

These problems could have all been avoided had the concert been held at the Westport Playhouse. At

the Playhouse, everyone can be comfortably seated and no smoking is allowed in the auditorium. Drinks are also available for those that want them.

The last free concert that KSHE sponsored, to the best of my knowledge, was Timbuk3, a show that took place well over a year ago. At the Himmelman show, we

were again told that this was only one of many free concerts KSHE will be bringing to town. We heard this at Timbuk3 as well, but I don't recall seeing KSHE sponsor any free shows. The purpose of this show was to show appreciation for the station's listeners. I didn't come away feeling appreciated. Personally, I would have appreciated an opening band other than Big Fun, who can be seen at Mississippi Nights every weekend. They are the house band, but a person can only stand so much Big Fun.

What offended me the most, however, was the behavior of KSHE morning personality "Smash." Shash's favorite word has four letters and begins with an F. I'm open-minded, but the random use of profanity is unnecessary, juvenile and boring.

Smash, and his command of the English language, were very unprofessional, as were his tasteless attempts at audience involvement in drinking contests for concert tickets.

This material was unsuitable for a show that admitted all ages, but my main complaint was that Smash, a professional broadcaster and representative of radio station licensed to serve the public interest, would stage such a contest.

KSHE is popular entertainment for many young people in this city, and Smash used poor judgement in behavior and language.

Smash, along with Rob Buttery and John "the U-man" Ulett, can be heard weekdays from 6-10 a.m. at 94.7 FM as KSHE's Morning

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

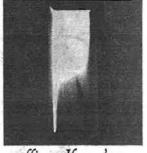
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Doe Run at 2 p.m. in room 132

 How Can A Jew Speak Of Spirituality Today? will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Alternative University from 1-2:30 p.m. in room 75 J.C.

· Baseball: The Riverman will take on Principia College at 3 p.m. on the Riverman Field.

Wednesday

• Baseball: Thd Rivermen will play Northeastern Illinois State University at 1 p.m. on the River-

• The St. Louis Brass Quintet will perform at 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. For more information, call 553-5818.



Monday

 The Amiable Piano Quartet will present classic and romantic piano quartets at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. Call 553-5818, for more information.

 Men's Response to Violence, Why Men Batter, will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Women's Center at noon. The Center is located in room 211 Clark Hall.

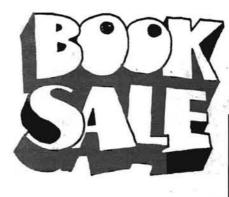


 The Music Alumni Association will hold its spring board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building. For more information, call 553-5980.

 Creative Weight Loss will be the topic of conversation in the Women's Center today at noon. For more information, call 553-

■ Baseball: The Rivermen play the University of Missouri-Rolla at 1 p.m. on the Riverman Field. Admission is free.

 The Women's Studies' Tenth Anniversary Speaker's Series presents Women in the Informal Economy with guest speaker Michele Hoyman, associate professor of political science. The lecture will begin at 1:30 p.m. in room 302 Lucas



 The University Women will hold their annual Spring Book Sale in the library annex from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. For I ore information, or to donate a book, call 553-5051.

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## Busy Week for Baseball

reporter

Going into their double-header showdown with the University of Missouri-Rolla, the baseball Rivermen (10-8-1 and 3-1 in the MIAA conference), stood in first place in the MIAA South Division.

UM-St. Louis was atop the South Division early last year, but four consecutive division losses knocked them out of the play-offs. Head Coach Jim Brady looks for a different finish in 1988.

"We have a lot of guys who remember what that feeling was like last year and they don't want that experience again," Brady said. "If we can just cut down on some of our errors, we should be in good shape."-

Pitcher Tom Caruso was a man on a mission when he stepped on the mound April 6 to face the Southeast Missouri State Indians in Cape

In his previous outing, he was roughed up by a strong Missouri Tiger team.

"That game was no indication of how I can pitch," Caruso said. "I had beaten them when I was at Meramec Community College, so I was obviously disappointed with that

It didn't take Caruso too long to get back on the right track as he fired a six-hit shutout at the Indians to lead UM-St. Louis to a 6-0 victory

Caruso, who fanned eight and walked only one, was happy as he raised his record to 2-1.

"A shutout against a team like SEMO is a big confidence builder," Caruso said. "I need to be pitching like that against the SEMO's and the other top clubs in our league."

Center-fielder Joe Kuster, first baseman Dan Kiely, infielder David Haake and third baseman Ken Kleeschulte contributed two hits

The Rivermen gave Caruso the only run he needed in the top of the

first when Kuster singled and scored on a Kiely double.

They added another run in the second when shortstop Rob Forbes doubled and scored on a triple by Kleeschulte.

Catcher Pat Mulvaney padded the lead in the fourth when he followed Forbes walk and a Haake single with a two-run double.

At this point, Caruso was cruising. "Midway through the game, I decided to just try and be a control pitcher, find the corners and not just blow everybody away," Caruso

The nightcap against SEMO was a different story as the Rivermen dropped a 3-2 nail biter in eight innings.

UM-St. Louis had two runners thrown out at the plate and stranded eight. A double play in the eighth certainly didn't help.

Offensively, the Rivermen managed only six singles (two by Forbes).

Kiely figured in both UM-St. Louis runs when he walked and scored on a single by Mulvaney. In the fifth he singled home Jerry Norton (who had walked).

The April 7 game against McKendree College marked the first game played at home since March 26 and also marked the first loss at home as the Bearcats exploded for six runs in the eighth and held on for an 11-8 victory at Riverman Field.

Going into their two game series with MIAA South Division foe Southwest Baptist April 8-9, the Rivermen needed victories because all four conference teams had .500 division records entering the weekend.

Outstanding pitching wins baseball games, and that's just what UM-St. Louis got as they took both games from the Bearcats.

Pitcher Mike Melton, who set a team record for wins by a freshman last season, made his first appearance of the season after elbow injuries had kept him on the

He picked right up where he left off in leading UM-St. Louis to a 9-3

In going the distance, Melton gave up three runs (two earned), on seven hits while striking out six and walking only one.

Melton said he didn't even throw his best pitch. "I only used my fastball and curve," Melton said. "I didn't need to use the slider."

Kiely went 2 for 3 with an RBI and Forbes contributed two RBIs on a double and a sacrifice fly. With a 2-1 lead, the Rivermen put

the game away in the fourth inning when they erupted for six runs on only four hits. They were aided by two Bearcat errors.

Kuster led off the fourth with a single and advanced to second base on an error. Mulvaney followed two walks with a sacrifice fly.

An error on a tailor-made double play made the score 4-1. After Forbe's sacrifice fly, RBI singles by outfielders Ron Stergion and Mike Musgrave and Kiely gave UM-St. Louis an insurmountable 8-1

Following the game, Melton's elbow was feeling fine. "I didn't feel any pain after the game which is a big plus," Melton said. "I just hope I can continue like this throughout the year."

The Rivermen upped their MIAA conference record to 3-1 on April 9 when Brad Moore pitched a nearperfect game in a 3-0, one hit shutout over the Bearcats.

Moore was brilliant on the hill. He allowed only one third inning walk and one fourth inning single. Moore finished with 12 strikeouts.

Moore improved to 3-1 and lowered his team leading earned run average to 2.05. In 22 innings of work, he has allowed only five runs on 15 hits while striking out 25 and walking only eight.

Kuster and Kiely each had two hits and designated hitter Mike Coffee contributed with two RBIs.

UM-St. Louis gave Moore all he needed in the first when Musgrave walked and scored on a Coffee RBIgroundout.

They extended the lead to 2-0 in

the third when Coffee singled home Kiely, who had singled and stolen base.

On April 10, the Rivermen hosted Central Missouri State in a doubleheader in St. Louis.

The pitching wasn't there for the team as they were swept 12-8 in eight innings and 14-4 by the Mules.

Despite being down by as much as 7-1 in the opener, the Rivermen should have won the game. UM-St. Louis came back in the

seventh inning when Kuster cut the lead to 8-7 with a three-run homer, his fifth of the year. After Mulvaney tied the score at

8-8 with a run scoring single, the

Rivermen could not punch the game winner in with the bases loaded. A suicide squeeze play was foiled

on a pitchout and all the momentum shifted towards the Mules.

They tallied four runs in the extra frame to wrap up the victory.

The momentum carried into the nightcap for the Mules as they scored eight runs on four UM-St. Louis errors in the first inning en route to the 14-4 victory.

Kiely entered the UM-Rolla double-header with an eight game hitting streak. Kiely has hit .571 (16-28), with nine runs scored, two doubles, one homerun, seven RBIs and three stolen bases. Kiely is hitting a team high .446 with 19 RBIs in 19 games.

The Rivermen will play a doubleheader at McKendree College today and will play away games at Central Missouri State and Southwest Baptist on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, April 17, the Rivermen will host Northeastern Illinois in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Women Fall to all Three Opponents

### Tennis Eyes Conference Tourney

by Pam Watz sports editor

The men's tennis team knows what they want to accomplish at the upcoming MIAA Conference Tournament held at the Lodge of Four Seasons on April 22-23. All season, the Rivermen have been losing close matches, especially against conference schools. Yet, the young team possesses upset potential as they look towards the field of competition at the

Despite losing two matches in recent competition, the netters have molded together as a

When the match score is tight, the players begin to pull for one another and think about the team win instead of just their own.

"Regardless of our 3-10 record, this is exactly the frame of mind we need as we head into the conference tournament," said Zoellner.

Consequently, players tend to push themselves that much more. Coach Jeff Zoellner explains. "This has been the story all season. We've lost four matches by the score of 5-4 and they have been the deciding factors in the last two games. This

binds a team together and makes them think about the team win instead of just how they played.'

The Rivermen lost 6-3 to Greenville College last Wednesday and 5-4 to conference rival Universitý of Missouri-Rolla on Monday.

Part of the problem was the lack of a full team. Number 1 singles player, Brad Compton missed the Greenville match due to an illness and number 6 singles player missed the Rolla match because of last minute car problems.

Both were costly absences, although reserve player, Glen House filled in admirably in the Rolla match. House lost his singles match, but came out strong in his doubles match as he teamed with Mike Higgins.

They won the first set, 7-5 before dropping the next two, 6-1 and 6-2.

Brent Jones and Scott Stauffer had an even stronger showing in doubles as they downed their opponents 6-3 and 6-4.

Compton, Higgins and Jones were all singles winners and boosted their individual conference records.

The team will play a rescheduled match today against Eureka College and will travel to Principia this Saturday before finishing their conference schedule up at Northeast Missouri State on Tuesday, April

Yet, the team has their sights set for next weeks conference tournament.

Powerful teams from Southwest Baptist Northwest Missouri State are favored in the tournament.

# Softball Riverwomen Prepare for the MIAA Conference Playoffs

St. Louis with a score of 5-4.

MEN'S TENNIS: Sophomore Dave Neptune will seek revenge at

the Conference Tournament to be held April 22-23 at Lake of the

by Pam Watz sports editor

Ozarks.

The Riverwomen softball team have been keeping occupied dealing with solid and tough team competition.

"We haven't had an easy game yet," Head Coach Lisa (Studnicki) Volger said. "It's been one tough team after another."

Presently, the team holds an overall record of 11-13 and a conference record of 5-6.

"We've got tough games all the way through the season," Volger said. "But that is to prepare us for MIAA Conference Tournament."

Volger says she is happy with the hitting, but that the team has to concentrate on moving the ball on the ground and keeping the ball out of

On Monday, April 4, the Riverwomen played two games, one against Southwest Missouri Baptist and the other against Southeast Missouri State. UM-St. Louis lost 4-2 in the first game, but came back to beat SEMO 5-1.

The following day, the Riverwomen were faced with a doubleheader against the sixth nationally ranked team, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. UM-St. Louis showed no fear as they proved their skill and beat the Cougars 4-2 in the first game and again in the second with a nine run advantage, The team finally put themselves

ahead of the .500 mark on Thursday, April 7 by beating Missouri Baptist

Freshman Lisa Houska, who has been playing extremely well, hit 2 for 4 with one run scored, one RBI and one double hit. As weather permitted, the River-

women played in the MIAA Conference Round Robin Tournament this past weekend. Last year, the team finished second, this year the team proved not to be as quite successful.

'We didn't play bad, we just didn't hit," Volger said. "It was a long and tiring weekend with seven games and we still had the victory of beating the sixth nationally ranked team on our minds."

The team started the tournament off on the right foot by beating Lincoln University (3-9), 5-1.

However, game two, which was and two double hits. Houska batted just an hour and a half later, was a 9-19. Before entering the tournadifferent story for the team. Central ment, Houska was hitting .148 and Missouri State (8-7) barely beat UMcompleted the weekend with a .328 batting average.

On Saturday, April 6, UM-St. Louis played Northwest Missouri State (9-11) and won, by that one point that could have tied them in the previous day's game, 1-0.

After that, things went downhill for the Riverwomen. Losing the next four games by merely a few points, the Riverwomen finished the weekend with a 2-7 conference record, giving them an overall conference record of 3-8.

Northwest Missouri State (11-5) beat UM-St. Louis 0-1 and SEMO (7-9) followed with a victory over the Riverwomen, 0-2. The following day, Southwest Baptist (12-4) beat out the Riverwomen 1-3 and finally the University of Missouri-Rolla (12-6) had a victory over the team as they won 2-5.

We've got to put the weekend behind us," said Volger.

Houska had a productive weekend scoring three runs, having two RBIs

"She was really pointing the bat in the right direction," said Volger. Junior Marlene Burle also helped the team with a couple of hits.

"She's not a power hitter, but she'll give the bat that little extra push just so the ball will pass through the infielders," Volger.

Senior Laurie Aldy did well in the tournament as she hit 9-16 and had six runs scored, five RBIs, two triples and a double hit.

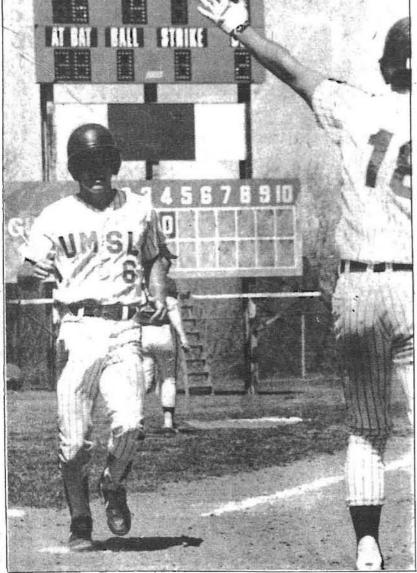
Aldy is second in career runs with 89 and needs 15 to pass Coach Vogler and become the all-time leader.

The team is hitting .254 this season which is 10 points higher than last year's team average (.244), but the team's earned run average is sitting at 2.57 after a team record 1.20 mark last year.

"We just have to come back strong and fight twice as hard in the upcoming games," said Vogler.



DOUBLE PLAY: Second baseman Shelley Hulsey turns the first end of a double play against SEMO.



BASEBALL: Riverman Ron Stergion comes home to a happy

#### Despite perfect playing conditions and the home court advantage, the women's tennis team fell to all three of their opponents in last week's quadrangular tournament against Southwest Baptist College, Lincoln University and the Univer-

sity of Missouri-Kansas City. The Riverwomen met Southwest Baptist on Friday, losing quickly in both their singles and doubles play. Out of the tournament were senior Nancy Tao, who defaulted on her number 2 singles position and junior Rita Henry, who played at the number 3 position. Tao and Henry also paired-up to make the number 1 doubles team for the Riverwomen. Both players have been out the past two weeks due to illness.

On Saturday, the Riverwomen met Lincoln University, the number three finisher at last year's MIAA Tournament, Conference

managed to clinch only two wins by default.

Despite the loss, junior Nancy Sedej played a hard fought match at the number 1 singles position. After losing the first set 1-6, Sedej rallied back down 1-4 in the second and won the next two games closing in at 3-4. Lincoln withstood the pressure and finished the match at 6-3.

The day was not over yet for the Riverwomen as they took their defeat against Lincoln and began preparing to take on UMKC.

Just two weeks earlier, the Riverwomen traveled to Kansas City losing to the Kangaroos by just one

Points were contributed by Sedej, who won 6-4, 6-4, and senior Sandy Heiman, who trounced her opponent 6-1, 6-2. The Riverwomen refused to

give up as sophomore Jennifer Horton, playing the number 4 position, did not sacrifice a single game to her opponent in the first set. In the second, Horton was down 1-4 and with consistent baseline playing, tied the games at 4-4. Horton and her opponent rallied back and forth until UMKC went on to win the set and also the next. The final score was 0-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

"Even though I lost, I feel good about how I played," Horton said. "I did much better this time than I did in Kansas City."

The Riverwomen, with an overall record at 3-9, took fourth place in the tournament. Lincoln University went home as the overall winner.

The Riverwomen host Culver-Stockton on Saturday, April 16 at 9

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