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### New Life

Reverend Larry Rice sponsored a night out with the homeless in the St. Louis area last week.

See page 5



### So Close...

The Riverwomen soccer team took second place in the UM-St. Louis Budweiser Soccer Tournament with a 1-0 to Dayton University.

See page 7



### Campus Reminder

Due to new equipment arriving, the CURRENT will not publish next week. Look for the new, improved CURRENT arriving on the stands Oct. 19.



# CURRENT

October 5, 1989

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 644

## Students Asking For Shuttle To Continue

by Joseph G. Pickard  
reporter

When Garage "D" re-opens in late October, the shuttles that are operating between the north campus and the south campus will no longer be in service, and this has some students and faculty questioning the decision of Dr. Laurence Schlereth, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

"The intention is to take away the shuttle when Garage 'D' is opened in October," Schlereth said. "The difficulty we run into is that we never receive funds for parking and road repairs. The state's position seems to be that these services should be self-funding."

Students, like Education major Kimm O'Connor, are expressing concern because of the difficulty they have when classes meet on both campuses. This has prompted O'Connor to start a petition to convince Schlereth and other university officials of the need for and support of the shuttle by both faculty and staff.

"I have every other class on north campus," O'Connor said. "A lot of people who signed the petition have indicated to me that they have been late to their classes for the same



**SHUTTLE DEMAND:** Students who take classes on north campus and south campus are pleading with university officials to continue the shuttle service because of the convenience. The shuttle service will be discontinued when Garage "D" re-opens later this month. (Current file photo).

reason." "I think it's a necessity. I think it's something they should have been doing all along."

Carla Barts, a special education major, added that if the shuttle were discontinued, it would create prob-

lems for handicapped students. Barts cites three concerns to handicapped students: safety, time fac-

tors and potential health problems from having to walk in cold, rainy weather.

The need for the continuation of the shuttle service is highlighted by the increased enrollment at UM-St. Louis, which is at record numbers. During the Fall of 1985, the total enrollment for UM-St. Louis was 11,082. The current enrollment for the Fall of 1989 is 12,872, an increase of 16 percent.

The increase in enrollment for the School of Nursing is slightly greater than that of the university as a whole. In the last three years, the school has seen a 23 percent growth.

However, the School of Education has seen a dramatic 237 percent jump in enrollment for the same time period. In the Fall of 1985, there were 374 declared Education majors. In the Fall of 1989, there are 888 students enrolled in the School of Education.

Students in the Schools of Education and Nursing are among the groups who are trying to persuade university officials to continue the shuttle service, but there are several hundred other students who will be affected by the decision. These range from underclassmen who are taking classes in the School

of Education, to business majors taking electives on the south campus.

When Garage "D" opens it will add another 750 parking spaces to north campus. This will help alleviate parking on north campus for the near future. It will also have the effect of opening more spaces for parking on the south campus. Director of Campus Police, John Pickens, said that Garage "H" will eventually need to be closed for repairs, but he indicated that it will not be by the end of this school year.

There are approximately 5,500 total spaces available for parking on campus, of which about three-fourths are designated for students. Each semester there are approximately 12,000 parking permits issued.

"We are no different than any other institution, in that we sell more permits than spaces," Schlereth said. "This is covered by natural rotation."

"I am very anxious to work with all three groups—faculty, staff and students—to see how we might solve the parking needs of the campus. We are meeting with the University

see PARKING, page 2

### Passing Marks

## Smith Praises Results Of Drug Testing

by Barbara Beaudan  
associate news editor

UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Chuck Smith is praising how student athletes are passing drug tests, in cooperation with a suggestion three years ago that the university begin drug testing and education programs.

"It has been well accepted by the student athletes and they have been very cooperative. There have been virtually zero, if any, positive tests coming back," Smith said. "I am very proud of our student athletes that they recognize drugs are harmful to their body, and they are also a deterrent to good performance in competition. The drug policy is for their benefit as well as the university's."

UM-St. Louis' drug testing program was implemented in the fall of 1986 in response to a regulation adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The NCAA strongly recommends that every institution do drug testing. Our athletic staff voted unanimously that we should adopt a

drug testing program, and we did it because we want to keep our squad free from taking any drugs. The fact remains that they are harmful to the body and harmful for athletic competition," Smith said.

"From my knowledge we were the first college in the St. Louis area to put in a drug testing and drug education policy," he added. "And, on our four campus system—UM-Columbia, UM-Kansas City, UM-St. Louis, and UM-Rolla—Rolla is the only one that has chosen not to have one. The Board of Curators doesn't mandate that you have one, but they strongly recommend it."

Athletic Trainer Ted Struckmann and the student health services staff have conducted drug tests for three years, and it has been done on a random basis. The percentage of student athletes drawn has to give a urine sample that is sent to the University of Missouri at Columbia Medical School to be tested for results.

It tests primarily the four street drugs: barbiturates, cocaine, marijuana, and amphetamines.

"Usually we check athletics about two times a season. We start out in the fall with the fall sports. We can test them anytime. It doesn't have to be their season. We can check them as much as we want. With random checking they have a 50 percent chance of being checked once and a 25 percent chance of being checked twice and a 25 percent chance of not getting checked at all," Struckmann said.

He stressed the importance of privacy in drug tests and how officials double check if a athlete has tested positive. "Student athletes who are taking over-the-counter drugs will test positive. We don't get too excited if we find something and they have a cold. We just check them again."

The cost for the drug testing is approximately \$2,500 a year.

"It could be expensive especially if checking for steroids like you need to do in athletics but we don't have a football team or wrestlers at UM-St. Louis," Smith said. "Most of our sports are non-contact sports and our athletes don't have to build their bodies up with a lot of muscle."

Warren Dey, a member of the men's soccer team and the baseball team, said about the program, "I think it should be mandatory in all college sports. Now-a-days in society, drugs are getting out of hand and we don't want athletes at UM-St. Louis to start taking drugs with the crowd."

"As far as athletes we should take a step up and do something about it. From what I know none has been tested positive which means none has drugs in their system," Dey adds. "I think everybody is for it. The true athlete should show true dedication in and off the field. I think everyone feels that it should be mandatory."

Smith said that the drug-testing policy makes coaches here "have peace of mind that our athletes will sustain from getting into drugs. With our program, we can be reasonably certain that when we get into the NCAA competition our athletes we will test negative."

"There is hardly a week that goes by that you don't read about some athlete taking drugs. It's more present in the professional level than the collegial level," Smith added.

## College Tests Scores Show No Improvement

(CPS)—Scores in both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test have either shown little movement or none at all, according to results released by both test organizations earlier this month.

SAT officials said Sept. 12 that years of slow progress by women and minorities has stalled scores during the last school year.

Average combined scores of the test, sponsored by The College Board and administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., dropped a point from last year to 903.

United States Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos called the results "disheartening at the end of a decade marked by substantial education reform efforts."

Students taking the ACT in 1989 averaged 18.6, two-tenths of a point lower than the 1988 average of 18.8.

"Although the average ACT

scores have fluctuated a small amount from year to year, they are at about the same level today as 10 years ago, even though more students are taking the ACT assessment than ever before," Richard Ferguson, ACT president, said.

Averages for minority students stayed the same or dropped slightly. In recent years, minority scores have been slightly increasing. Asian Americans were the only minorities who improved their scores this year.

ACT officials said that men scored higher than women in all areas except English, where women scored more than a point higher than men. They add that the gender gap has narrowed in the past decade because more women are taking core courses.

On the SAT, male test-takers averaged 934, but women's combined scores dipped two points to 875.

see SCORES, page 2

## Medical Group Says Two Shots Needed For College Students

(CPS)—If students are going to avoid measles outbreaks like last year's, their colleges should require them to have not one but two doses of the vaccination, the Maryland-based American College Health Association announced in late September.

"Most college students have had one [vaccination] by the time they get there," Anne Higly of the ACHA said. But the shot doesn't work for about five percent of the students, and in a campus' communal atmosphere, that leads to outbreaks.

Last winter and spring, a host of campuses were crippled by the

virus, including Kent State and North Carolina State Universities.

Since the fall semester started, two separate measles cases have been reported, one at Notre Dame in Indiana and another at Louisiana State University. Neither has led to outbreaks yet.

"So far we're encouraged, but then it's early," Dr. William Atkinson of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta Ga. said. "We're not out of the woods yet."

The CDC hasn't made any concrete guidelines, although Dr. Dennis O'Mara agreed "all freshmen should get a second dose."

## Takacs Quartet Takes Stage

The UM-St. Louis continues its 1989-90 "Premiere Performance" chamber music and dance season with a concert by the Takacs String Quartet at 8 p.m. on Monday Oct. 16 at the Ethical Society on 9001 Clayton Road.

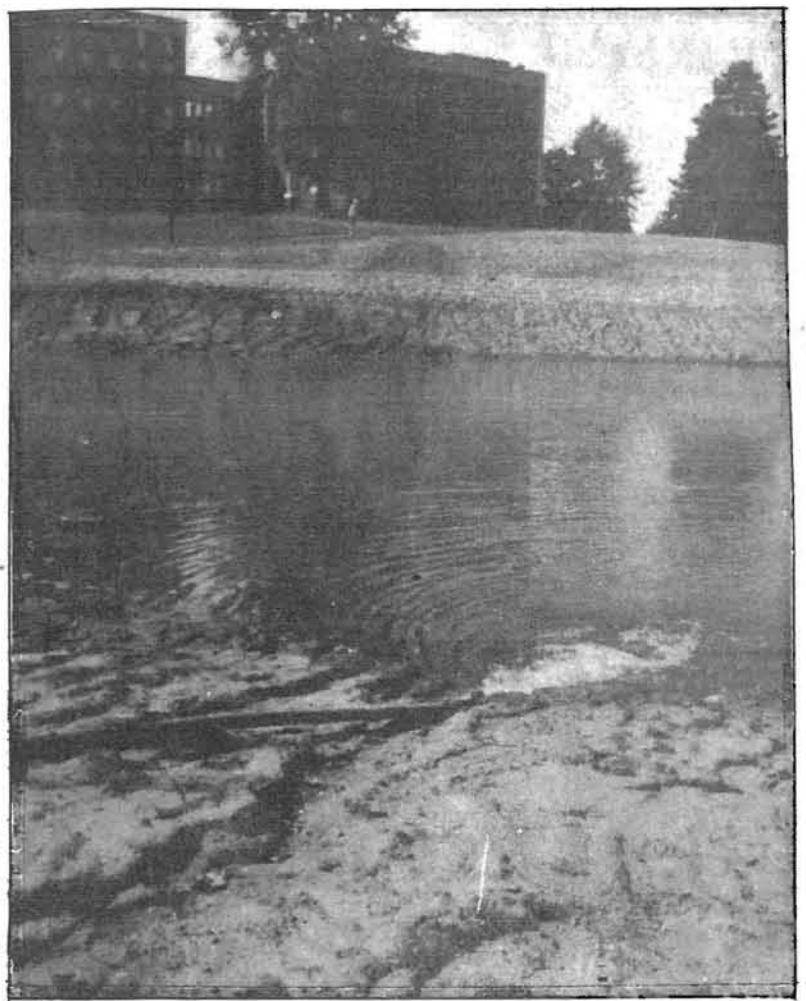
Single ticket prices for the general public are \$12 each or \$8 for UM-St. Louis faculty, staff, students, alumni, senior citizens, KWMU Studio Set members and Ethical Society members. The sub-

scription price for the six "Chamber Music at the Ethical Society" concerts is \$45.

Founded in Budapest, Hungary in 1975, by graduates of the Franz Liszt Conservatory, the Takacs Quartet—Gabor Takacs, first violin; Karoly Schranz, second violin; Gabor Ormai, viola; and Andras Fejer, cello—carries on the great tradition of the Budapest Quartet.



**BUGG LAKE IS BACK:** After being drained three years ago to make room for the addition of the Science Complex, a million gallons of water will be dumped into Bugg Lake to restore it. Members of the senate at the university announced on Sept. 19 will ask for names for the lake from alumni, students, faculty and staff. The lake will be dedicated in the spring when an official name will be selected. (Photos by David Barnes)





# Campus Calendar

## October 5

The UM-St. Louis invites everyone to the 14th Annual Chancellor's Report to the Community at 11:15 a.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Fourth and Chestnut. Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett will make the presentation. Tickets are \$12 a person. Call x5789.

A panel of Hispanic and Latino women will discuss the status of women in Hispanic Latin countries and the difficulties they are trying to overcome. The lecture is from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. Contact the Women's Center at x5380.

A ten year overview of artist Dotty Attie will be shown until October 7 at UM-St. Louis' Gallery, located in 218 Lucas Hall. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Contact Tom Kochheiser x5952.

Basic Speaking Skills will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays until Oct. 19. Call x5961.

The Department of Physics is holding a colloquium starting at 2:30 p.m. with coffee in 516 Benton Hall. At 3 p.m., Professor M. Conradi from the Washington University Physics Department will speak on the "Magnetic Resonance in a Diamond Anvil Cell."

## October 7

The UM-St. Louis Observatory will hold its monthly open house at 7 p.m. on the University's south campus. If it rains, the open house will be held the following night. Call x5706.

## October 9

Robert R. Archibald, executive director of the Missouri Historical Society, will lecture on "The Humanities in the Historical Society" at noon in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. Call x5180.

## October 10

Patricia McKissack, an award winning author of children's books, will talk about "The Black Female Image in Children's Literature" at 1 p.m. in room 223 of the New Science Building. Call x5581. Carolyn West of UM-St. Louis' Community Psychological Services will give a talk on the myths and facts of date rape from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. Call x6380.

Martin Schweig Jr. is the featured artist at the Center for Metropolitan Studies. His works, "Martin Schweig Jr. A Life in Photography," and "Places Remembered" will be displayed from Oct. 10 to Nov. 10 at the center, located in Room 362 of the Social Sciences and Business Building. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call x5257.

A conference for educators to explore "The Changing Communist World" will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Call Joel Glassman x5837 or Kathy Cochran x5801.

## October 11

The International Students Organization will have their coffee and chat from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be a Hispanic-Latino Heritage Observation program from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney auditorium. Call x5692.

The Midwest Research-to-Practice Conference will be held through October 13 in the J.C. Penney Building. Call x5961.

A Chancellor's Certificate in Development will be awarded upon completion of Basics of Fund Raising and Grant Proposal Writing. The Basics of Fund Raising will meet Oct. 4-25 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

## October 12

UM-St. Louis will hold a reception for its African American alumni at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the J.C. Penney Building. Call x5446.

# Ignore Flag Burners. Fight Amendment

## West's Side Stories

by Julio West  
columnist

Last Monday night, I stayed up late studying and writing a column that never appeared for extraneous reasons (I had a car accident).

The column was about the proposed constitutional amendment about flag burning. It was rather sarcastic about how rednecks are taking over the country. I didn't understand people who think Ollie North is a hero and the same

people think that flag burners are communist and a menace to America.

Now I had a fairly average upbringing and I was taught that the one thing that made this country great was the constitution. Not the Statue of Liberty, the bald eagle or even the flag.

That's not to say that if someone applies graffiti to the Statue of Liberty, I wouldn't be upset. If someone poaches a bald eagle, I wouldn't be sad. Even if someone burns a flag, I would be hacked off.

But "the Lady" is public property and applying graffiti would be illegal. The Bald Eagle is an endangered species and killing one would be a crime.

But if someone buys a flag and decides he wants to burn it in protest of the government, let them knock themselves out. Leave them alone. Ignore them. They want attention.

But if we ignore them, I'll bet they would stop.

Every presidential inauguration, every federal official and every military person takes an oath to defend the constitution.

Not the flag!  
And like it or not, protesting the government is a right guaranteed by the Constitution.

People say "Hey boy, I fought for the flag."

I'm sorry, but you fought for the constitution, not the flag.

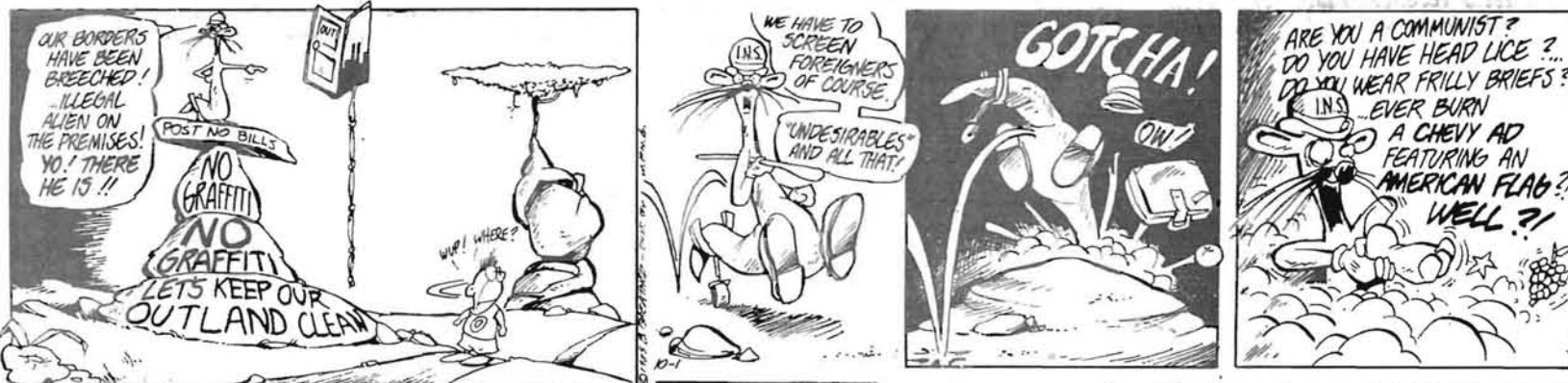
The map of our country has

changed over its history and so has the flag. So have the people who run from the country. The people who make the laws, interpret the laws and enforce the laws have changed.

The one constant in America has been and indeed must continue to be the Constitution.

It is the basis of everything we have and everything we are as a leader of the world. I should say free-world, but if they start hacking away at the Constitution how long will we be "free."

Editors note: Julio West will be appearing as a regular page-two columnist for the Current. Opinions expressed in columns are not necessarily those of the newspaper.



## SCORES

from page 1

College Board president ces among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect a wide disparity in academic preparation, or the lack of it."

The latest scores "prove that the College Board and ETS have failed to address the issue of bias," Bob Schaeffer, co-author of "Standing Up to the SAT" said.

## PARKING

from page 1

Senate Physical Facilities Committee in mid-October and hope to have a workable suggestion by spring."

Columbia, and they are financed by an additional \$7.50 to the student activity fee.

UM-Columbia has three different shuttles running year-round. They contract these with the city of

"If you were to increase our fees a dollar a person, you could keep one shuttle running," Schlereth said.

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# NEWSBRIEFS

The UM-St. Louis literary magazine is currently accepting submissions for the 1990 edition in the following categories: short fiction, poetry, personal narratives, song lyrics, photography, and artwork. The deadline for fall submissions is Nov. 20, 1989. Please include address and phone number on each manuscript. Manuscripts cannot be returned. Submissions may be delivered to either "LitMag" mailbox: 4th floor Lucas Hall (English Dept.) or 2nd floor University Center. The literary magazine is also seeking staff members in the following areas: reviewing and assessing submissions, organizing student poetry readings, designing a top-notch magazine, and nurturing creative writing. The first meeting was Oct. 4. For more information, leave a note including your name and phone number in the LitMag mailbox, 4th floor Lucas Hall

UM-St. Louis sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In April of next year, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation will award 92 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all applications is Dec. 1, 1989. UM-St. Louis can nominate three students for the award.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, rank in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or United States national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities, or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Deborah Larson, Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences, 303 Lucas Hall.

Psychological evaluation and psychotherapy for children, adults, couples and families are among the services offered by the Community Psychological Services (CPS), a non-profit clinic at UM-St. Louis. The service is located in Room F238 Stadler Hall on the north campus. Fees for services are determined according to a sliding scale, based on family income and size. Clients are seen regardless of their ability to pay. CPS is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 553-5824.

The Accounting Club has their Emerson Electric office visit on Friday, October 6. They will meet at 1 p.m. Professional dress is required and please be prompt.

The UM-St. Louis Forensic and Debate Club will host the Gateway Invitational Forensics Tournament October 6-8. Over 30 colleges and universities will attend, including Cornell University and Old Dominion. Students will compete in novice, junior, and senior debate divisions on Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, students will compete in individual public address events to persuade or inform their audience, and will compete in literary interpretation events performing their interpretation of playscripts, poems or short stories.

The club will also host an audience debate with Central Missouri State University on October 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 200 Lucas Hall.

The debaters will be discussing the question, "Is violence a justified response to political oppression?" A reception will immediately follow the debate on the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall. For more information, call Regan Caruthers at 367-0926, Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:00 a.m.

The Western Historical Manuscript and University Archives have moved into their new quarters in the Thomas Jefferson Library on the second level. These repositories are open to researchers. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Newman House Offers Retreat

The Newman House on the UM-St. Louis campus has announced that the group is planning a retreat on Oct. 20 in Perryville, Mo.

generally were looking for time to get away to take stock of where they are in relationship with God and themselves, as well as other significant relationships in their lives.

In mid-September, a random survey was conducted by the Newman House on the UM-St. Louis campus to see what students would appreciate seeing on a retreat—something the group does occasionally.

The retreat will be a cross between quiet-time, discussion-time and party-time and prayer.

Tom Wagner, Catholic campus minister, said that "people

"About 28 people have signed up so far with at least 10 or so others expressing interest," Wagner adds.

The retreat ends Sept. 22 and spaces are still open. For more information, call 385-3455.

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## Students Take Part

For the past few years, the Current has done everything within its persuasive powers to get students involved and help curb apathy on campus. It seems that someone has finally gotten the message, or possibly this year's crop of students is just more active.

The last University Senate meeting had 19 of 25 student senators show up; a record number in attendance when compared to last year. Now all that has to be done is maintain this new level of participation. It would be nice to see all 25 senators present, but this isn't a perfect world. Even faculty attendance is not that high.

About a month ago, student members of the senate's Bylaws and Rules Committee, Steve Meinhold and Jennifer Horan, appealed the committee with promises of increased participation and methods of replacing ineffective senators. Evidently, they have brought the message to the SGA and made them understand that if participation doesn't increase, student representation will decrease.

It's a relief to see that students on this campus are finally standing up for their rights. With an active student government and student body, this year can be much more productive than the do-nothing administrations of the last two SGA presidents.

## Requiem: Mr. St. Louis

### Oblivion

by Shawn M. Foppe  
managing editor

Last Friday St. Louis lost a great businessman, philanthropist and friend, August A. Busch, Jr. Busch passed away at the age of 90, leaving behind 27 grandchildren, 10 children and one grateful town.

Town — that's how Busch like to think of St. Louis. He did more for St. Louis than Vince Schoemel, Tom Eagleton, Stuart Symington and Gene McNary rolled into one. Without Busch, there would be no baseball team in St. Louis, so there would be no Union Station, no St. Louis Centre, no Metropolitan Square building, in fact most of the rehabilitation of downtown and the areas immediately surrounding it would not have taken place without Busch.

More than losing an important philanthropist and civic leader, St. Louisans have lost a member of their family. To many, Busch was like a grandfather. Most of us have grown up with the sight of Busch riding on a wagon drawn by the legendary Clydesdales (another of Busch's pet projects) around Busch Stadium waving his red cowboy hat at the thousands of spectators, there to cheer him on as much as the Car-

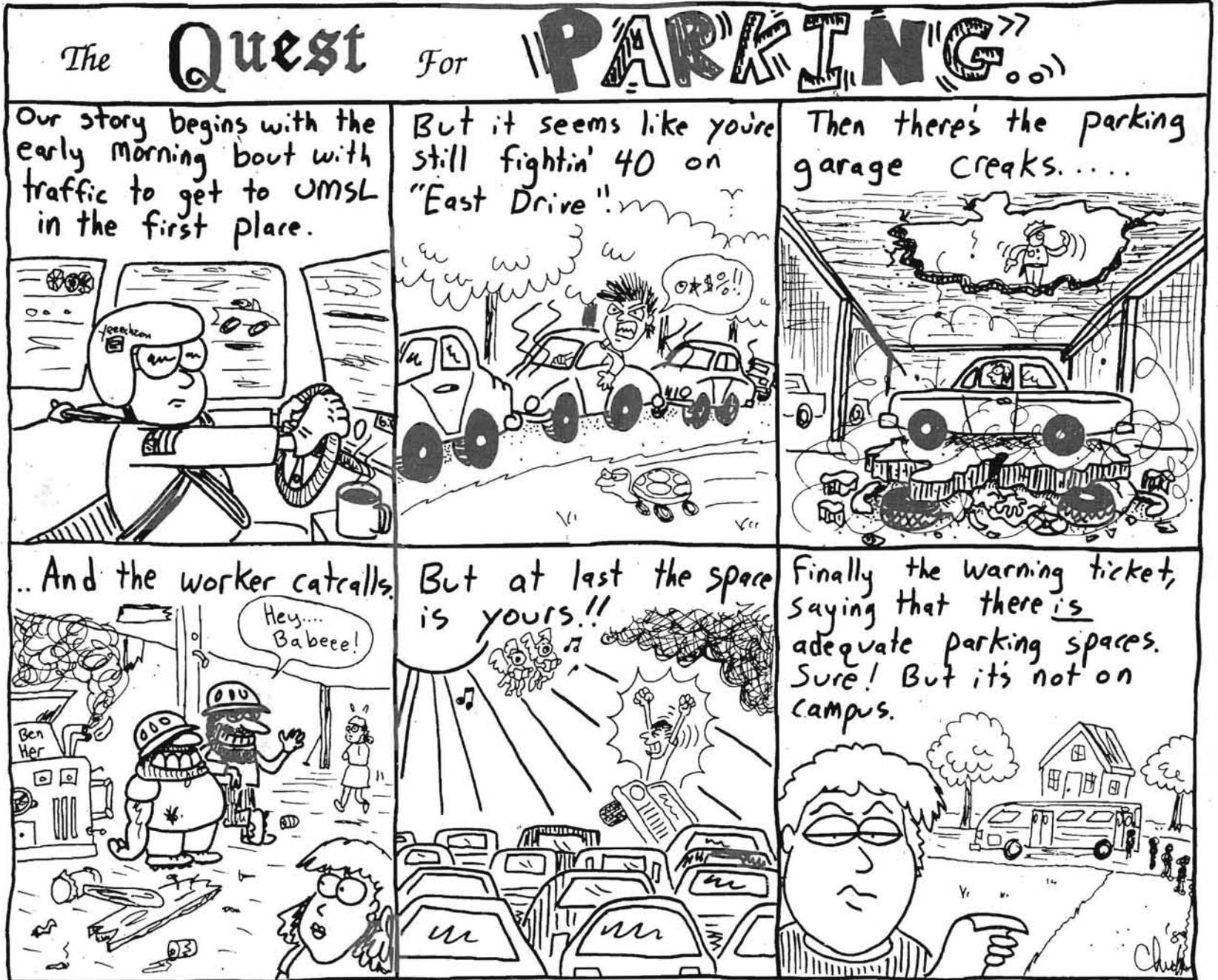
dinals. Sunday a riderless Clydesdale was led into the hushed stadium, a tribute to the man simply known as Gussie.

Busch was a friend to the common man. It was well known that in his younger days he would often duck into small corner bars to lift a few of his favorite brew with the boys. Unlike most mega-corporate giants, Busch did not live in an ivory tower. He had a wonderful baronial estate, Grants Farm, which he shared with everyone. In fact, it was not unusual to see Busch driving a horse-drawn cart around the grounds, stopping to talk with his guests.

The timing of Busch's death is most ironic. He passed away after Anheuser-Busch announced the acquisition of five theme parks from Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Civic Progress, Inc. had just announced that they would not participate in the construction of a new arena. The Cards had just lost all possibility of another bid for the pennant. And his son had just succeeded in one of the most publicized custody battles in St. Louis history.

But none of this was about the man. Gussie Busch passed away into immortality with a smile on his face and the best wishes of the city in his heart. So let's all lift a longneck in tribute: "Here's to the king, Mr. Budweiser; may your smiles be many and your beer stein stay full. This one's for you."

I think Gussie would have liked that.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Former President Knocks Current President

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter after seeing for myself and being told by current student assembly members about serious acts of negligence and legal blunders which the new Student Government Association President, Terence Small, has become involved with.

To start with, Small has missed both the outstate Board of Curators meeting and the summer Associated Students of the University of Missouri [ASUM] board meeting. Both are very important meetings which need student representation. I was there, why wasn't our current SGA president?

Furthermore, during his first summer assembly meeting, Small promised me and the entire Assembly that he would actively

pursue applications for a new secretary and that he would present his nomination to the assembly for approval, as is provided in the SGA constitution. He has since hired one of his close friends who has no experience and who has not passed through the assembly, as is required.

Not only was there a breach of contract of the SGA constitution, but he also ratified the Student Court members through a short-notice Executive Committee meeting, which was a complete scam considering his vice-president was not even told of this meeting, nor was there a quorum of the Executive Committee. Further, at the last meeting, a resolution was passed suspending the rules and allowing for the delay of committee chair elections until committees can be

organized and elect a chair from amongst themselves. First of all, all chairs must be elected at the first fall meeting as is provided in the constitution. Second, suspending the Rules does no more than suspend Robert's Rules of Order and can't negate anything in the constitution, even by a majority vote of the assembly. Although a novel idea, it's against the constitution.

Having just presented three acts of defiance against the constitution, it is only fitting to tell you about a pure act of stealing from your student pockets. I have been told by three different student assembly members that Small purchased nearly \$500 worth of office supplies after taking office. First of all, what possibly can you do with all of that when you are never in the office to use any of it. And what really steams

me is that Small has been seen on two different occasions handing out pens to his buddies. Now is that abuse of his office power or what.

I ask that you as students to seriously reconsider your choice of Student Government Association President. Small has grossly neglected his duties as your representative. He has broken the constitution on at least three separate occasions and has stolen office supplies by giving handfuls of pens to his buddies. I ask you, can you as students afford to have this utter mess operating in your student government? If the answer is no, sound your voice and help knock him off his royal crown in 262 University Center.

Jerome J. Berhorst  
1988-89 Student Body President

## LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. No unsigned letters

will be published, but the author's name can be withheld upon request.

The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and newspaper style considerations. The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.

### Student Expresses Concern Over Handicapped Travel

Dear editor,

I am a student concerned with the current parking problem at UMSL. With increased enrollment and repairs to parking structure "D", it is very hard on the students and faculty to park their cars. However, it is the disabled students who suffer the most from the situation.

Many handicapped students arrive at UMSL to find other students' cars in parking spots designated for the disabled. For these students, this means they have to park elsewhere on campus, sometimes a great distance from their classes. This is not as easy as it sounds; the campus is built on the old Belleverie Country Club which is hilly and hard to travel on. There are not many parking lots that handicapped people can get to, much less park in. One young disabled woman had to park a long distance from her classes because someone parked a motorcycle in a restricted parking zone that was labeled, "Handicapped Only." In order to get a sidewalk with a ramp, she had to cross two street lanes and a spotlight. She drove her electric wheelchair up the ramp of the median and, to her surprise, there was no ramp on the other side. The woman had to go back down the ramp into the street to get to the other side. Should UMSL students be subjected to this kind of hardship? Non-handicapped students have shuttle vans to take them back and forth from the parking zones. Shuttle vans are not equipped to carry wheelchairs, so the disabled are out of luck.

The campus police are not being helpful, either. Supposedly, there was a \$50 fine or even towing for parking in a handicapped zone. The Disabled Students Union, campus-based group of disabled students, asked UMSL's police if they would enforce the law by towing violators' automobiles off. John L. Pickets, the Chief of Police, stated, "While there are repeat offenders, we do not tow any vehicles identified as belonging to the campus community." Everyday at Stadler Hall illegal parking is commonplace and if you look at these cars, you will find not one ticket. Is this what we

should expect from the police? I thought the campus police were here to help students, not let people break laws.

Perhaps some of the police's problem will be solved in the near future. But in the meantime, what

can we as concerned students do about this parking problem? The simplest solution is to not park in handicapped spots. I don't know whether parking offenders find it simply convenient to park their vehicles illegally or just don't think

about it. However, this act is illegal, even if security doesn't understand that. If you are not disabled and feel the urge to park in a handicapped zone, please, just say no!

Chris McMaster

### Men's Soccer Team Takes Exception

Dear editor,

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer team does not appreciate the Sept. 21 commentary by David Workman entitled "Soccer Team Should Show Better Sportsmanship."

We feel that an individual who considers himself a journalist should get the facts straight before printing an article of criticism. In this case, Mr. Workman did not discuss the so-called "poor sportsmanship" with any of the players. He did not take the steps to get the other side of the story.

For those who may be somewhat ignorant of the sport of soccer [Mr. Workman included], it is important to point out that soccer is a very physical and emotional sport. We try to control our emotions and show

good sportsmanship, but seldom is there a game played when heated emotions do not result in "minor" incidents.

As far as the ball-rolling incident is concerned, we feel Mr. Workman exaggerated the point. The ball rolled approximately ten yards out of bounds, not half the field as he described. Also when the referee changed his call, a UM-St. Louis player rolled the ball in the direction of an opposing player standing on the sideline. What game were you watching, Mr. Workman?

The referee also has complete authority over the clock time. If he feels a team is delaying the game, he can stop the clock or add time.

As for the "shoe-throwing" matter, a UM-St. Louis player thought

the shoe belonged to one of his teammates. When he was approached by an SIU-E player who was wearing just one shoe, the SIU-E player began shouting profanity at our player. In turn, the "nameless" UM-St. Louis player tossed the shoe back to where he originally found it.

We understand that there are times when we may be criticized in the press. But it makes no sense to us when certain minor incidents are blown way out of proportion. We would appreciate fair and appropriate treatment in the future.

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer team

### Current Columnist Called Chauvinist

Dear editor,

I work for the University Archives on campus, where one of my responsibilities is to read and index the Current. Consequently, I see all of Shawn Foppe's commentaries—his general attack on the study of philosophy, his frustrations with foreign students, his repeated defense of the English language, etc. It is his most recent column with which I take issue.

In his commentary of September 28 ["Racism Questioned, Quotes Defended"], Mr. Foppe cited the Bill of Rights, which defends free speech and a free press—and rightly so. But while the expression of foolish ideas must be permitted, those ideas should not go unchallenged. I challenge Mr. Foppe's "problems" with our newest citizens. Is the managing editor aware that Latinos are the fastest growing demographic group in the U.S.? Does he refute the right of those people to maintain their cul-

ture? Furthermore, is he so concerned about "economic strain" in the United States and not elsewhere in the Americas? I'd like to see Mr. Foppe defend his words in light of these questions.

In deference to the Constitution, Kurt Hoffman has the nerve to denigrate Spanish speaking people, and to refer to them as "just a bunch

of" is denigrating; Shawn Foppe has the right to defend Mr. Hoffman's opinion. But here I would like to freely express my opinion. Shawn Foppe is a chauvinist, an elitist, and he has no business representing the opinions of the UM-St. Louis community.

Scott McKelvie

### Student Claims Chancellor's Salary Overly Excessive

Dear editor,

I think Chancellor Barnett's \$100,000 salary is excessive. Qualified people would be jostling each other for the job if the salary were \$35,000. They say she is worth the money, but what has she done about the outdated system of checking out books from the library? Tuesday, I checked out books from

the Thomas Jefferson Library with no problem. Then I went over to the education library where they made me fill out a form for each of my five books because the computer showed I had several books which were overdue (which I don't). The chancellor has done nothing about this system. Take the money and run.

John Fleming



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# Jumping Through The Hoops At INS

by Stacey Tipp  
associate news editor

Immigration issues are the focus of much attention these days. Important issues include the attempts of Eastern Europeans to emigrate to the West, the new limitations on the entry of Soviet Jews to this country, and the quest of Gene McNary to become chief of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

As a British citizen, who came to this country to study, and recently married a U.S. citizen, I have experienced the INS first hand. My experiences lead me to conclude that the INS could do with a large infusion of sensitivity. This is something Mr. McNary might bear in mind if he actually gets the job.

My marriage became the basis of my application to become a permanent resident of the United States. A permanent resident has most of the rights of a U.S. citizen, except the right to vote, and to hold certain jobs which require a high security clearance.

Becoming a permanent resident is not that easy. There are several hurdles which must be overcome, and many hoops through which an applicant must jump. A few examples of these "hoops and hurdles" will illustrate my point about the lack of sensitivity in the INS.

A major "hoop" for those applying for permanent residence is the medical examination. Included in the examination is a mandatory AIDS test. The manner in which the test is administered is completely devoid of compassion. For instance, no pre-test counseling is given, so that those taking the test are left alone to deal with all of their fears surrounding a possible positive test result.

In the myriad of forms sent to the aspiring permanent resident, the INS simply says that those testing positive for the AIDS virus will be referred for counseling. There is no mention of the consequences of a positive result for a person's application. Imagine my surprise, then, when browsing idly through some forms in the INS St. Louis office, I discovered that a positive result may be grounds for the termination of an application.

The INS should consider implementing a system of pre- and

post-test counseling for all applicants. Not only is this important for educational purposes, it will also help applicants deal with the anxieties involved in taking the test and receiving the results. After all, both pre- and post-test counseling are recommended by the Centers for Disease Control.

The most important "hoop" for applicants for permanent residence is the interview, in which an immigration examiner swears you in and asks a lot of standard questions which are designed to determine your "fitness" for permanent residence. In applications based upon marriage to a U.S. citizen, the spouse is also interviewed. Husband and wife are interviewed separately at first, to make sure that they are "telling the same story".

The questions involved were frequently demeaning and usually redundant. Here are a few examples. Imagine yourself having to answer "yes" or "no" to these questions:

- Are you pregnant?
- Are you likely to become a public charge?
- Are you a pauper, professional beggar, or vagrant?
- Are you afflicted with psychopathic personality, sexual deviation, or mental defect?
- Have you engaged in or do you intend to engage in any commercialized sexual activity?
- Are you mentally retarded?

I found each of these questions deeply offensive. For instance, what business is it of the INS whether I am pregnant, and what difference would it make to my application anyway?

Why did the officer ask me the questions about becoming a public charge and being a professional beggar when she had in front of her signed letters from my employer

and my husband's employer, together with our bank records, which indicated that we were both employed and self-supporting.

Similarly, what was the point of my going through a demeaning and quite expensive medical exam (cost \$100), if the physician was unable to tell whether I was mentally retarded or insane. Is the fact that I am pursuing a Ph. D not evidence enough that I am not mentally retarded?

Last, the question about whether I intend to become involved in prostitution was deeply offensive for what should be obvious reasons.

A final example that doesn't apply to me but which struck me as a prime example of INS insensitivity, is one that I found in an INS pamphlet while waiting for my interview. The pamphlet lists 33 reasons a person cannot be allowed into the United States. Reason 4, and I quote, is "if you are mentally ill or homosexual."

Including mental illness and homosexuality in the same clause reveals a warped notion of what homosexuality actually is, and a tremendous lack of sensitivity towards gay men and lesbians. Also, homosexuality itself seems a completely irrelevant factor in determining a person's fitness for entry into the U.S.

While the pamphlet does state that many of the 33 reasons can be overcome to allow for a person's

admission, either as an immigrant or nonimmigrant, this fourth reason remains highly objectionable.

I am not oblivious to the fact that the INS has a very difficult job to do, that there is immigration fraud, and that there are certain persons who should not be admitted to this country (those who were involved in persecuting the Jews between 1933 and 1945, for example). I am also aware that the INS processes many thousands of applications, and that certain bureaucratic routines have

to be established to allow the agency to do its work in an efficient and timely manner.

However, the fact that the INS has a large and difficult workload should not mean that applicants are treated with insensitivity and that improvements are impossible. After all, the INS is frequently the first contact future American citizens have with the state, so it is important that these contacts be as friendly as possible.

## Bilingualism: One Person's Tale

by Irma Banales

The impact of language discriminates against various ethnic groups in ways that hurt each person individually! Personally, this hurt strikes home many times again and again. I am bilingual now and proud of who I am, but my disappointment and frustration came when I couldn't communicate with others because of the language eventhough I was a beginning bilingual speaker when we arrived in this country. I was lucky because my parents had sent my sister, brother and myself to private schools in Mexico where English was part of our curriculum. In English class we were putting sentences together when my family moved to Texas.

I believe it is necessary to explain in more detail what a bilingual person is. A definition of bilingualism by Dr. Macario Saldade IV states:

"When we talk about bilingualism, we are not referring to just Spanish and English, but to a host of other languages, including many brought by recent immigrants, as well as those indigenous to our country. The true mark of a learned society is its cultural diversity, its languages, and the freedom in which people work and live." Being bilingual should be an asset in our future.

Fortunately, when I first came from Mexico, I realized that being bilingual could be a liability simply because I was different, different in many ways that I myself cannot begin to count. It never crossed my mind that my native language was going to interfere with my life. I was left out of many things as a child because many children and adults of both sexes would not speak to me. If a word was spoken, it was only to make fun of the way I spoke. Many times they would be right in front of me, criticizing me in every way possible. Since I was from another country, I felt that many people thought that I had no feelings. I have feelings like everyone on earth. My ability to speak two languages was to me a salvation. Countless times I dreamed, begging my parents to take us back to our farm. The farm I grew up on was

dear to me, for my childhood experience is still a mystery to me since I left it behind, a mystery since I had to grow up very fast in a different country where doors were always closed to me.

As a child I felt inferior and uncomfortable — exactly what some people wanted me to feel. Many people believe that when English is your second language you are not able to hear, not intelligent or, what is worse, you do not have a mind of your own. I can't tell you how many times people actually screamed their lungs out when they were speaking to me! At times I felt so angry. Fortunately, I hid my anger away in a little corner of my mind. Yes, I have a mind that thinks rationally. Only, for my own satisfaction, I want to tell people that I am not deaf, but unfortunately they don't hear me.

My lack of intelligence is taken for granted — I'm dumb according to many people who do not take the time to get to know the real me. Many people repeat sentence after sentence, word after word, or otherwise they speak very, very, very slowly. I don't know why, but as soon people hear me speak Spanish, they automatically assume I am not an intelligent person or that I cannot be as intelligent as they are. Why? Maybe the reason is that they are not educated or they're afraid of the unknown. Unfortunately, even people who are educated are also discriminating individuals. Could it be that they are afraid of what they don't know? Then there are the people who are afraid of something so they joke around, giggle, laugh, cry when they confront a new situation. I myself stay away if I am afraid of some particular situation, unless it is something I have to overcome or there's a need for progress, then I'll confront whatever it is to get ahead in the future.

I remember being afraid many years ago when we came from Mexico. Each night the ocean waters filled the lakes of every city, except that these were no ocean waters filling the lakes but my own tears that put me to sleep night after night. The hurt continues to hurt, but fortunately I do not feel insecure or inferior. I am still learn-

ing about this culture, the language and its people.

I believe that people who speak more than one language are just as intelligent as any other people. My parents once told my sisters and brothers that we came to this country to learn English. They stressed very clearly that they did not want us to forget where we came from and who we are. At home my parents encouraged us to continue to learn both languages. To me English did not come so easily since I grew up with Spanish. I would not change this because it kept me on my toes to continue to learn everything I could about languages and cultures. Being bilingual helps me understand many things better. I truly believe that people who speak more than one language are rich. Richer in the sense that we're blessed to be able to speak and/or write two languages, a valuable tool I share with others who don't have this privilege. I am able to share and communicate with more people. I had to learn English in order to blend in, or so people would like me and of course for progress. I guess this is the reason why I encourage — fluency in the English language — for progress, and the mastery of our native language — because it is part of our cultural heritage. Bilingualism is the future.

Everybody would be different if we all accepted and shared this goal and responsibility to learn another language, and we would open more doors. We are only closing doors when we don't take the time to understand or communicate with others who are of a different ethnic group.

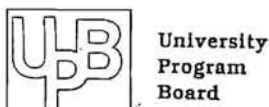
We have each other when we confront difficult situations. But if we keep to ourselves the flowers will continue to bloom without our knowledge since we have forgotten to admire the beauty in them. I feel a darkness in my heart if I cannot communicate with others. It is a darkness I cannot tolerate. Is like growing up without knowing who you are. All of us need to now who we are; all of us need the light; all of us need each other and the desire and ability to communicate with each other.

University Program Board  
Presents

## STUDENT POWER:

The Struggle for Democracy in China

With  
**Mr. Pei Min Xin**  
Tuesday, October 10, 1989  
7:30 p.m.  
J. C. Penney Auditorium  
Free Admission



"The Chinese Regime has declared war on Humanity" - Pei Min Xin

"...Tell the world what has happened in China. Tell them that the Chinese Government is killing the Chinese People." - A worker

### SUBJECTS

- Censorship and Secrecy; The complete Disregard of Human Rights.
- The growing discontent and inevitable eruption in China
- The rise of a new China -- Dream or Reality?

What really happened in Tiananmen Square? Finally, the truth is told. Mr. Pei Min Xin, is director of the May Fourth Foundation for Democracy and is one of the chief spokespersons in the United States for the student movement in China. He returns from a summit that brought together leaders of the Chinese Revolution. In his presentation he will discuss what really happened in China and will explain where the fight for freedom is headed. Don't miss this opportunity to meet this courageous student leader for freedom.

THIS PROGRAM INCLUDES NEVER BEFORE SEEN PHOTOS OF THE REVOLUTION!

### Wednesday Noon Live

Wednesday, Oct. 18th 1989  
Noon, Summit Lounge.

THE PHILLIPS BROTHERS  
MAGIC & JUGGLING  
COMEDY

HISPANIC-LATINO HERITAGE MONTH 1989  
SEPTEMBER 15 - OCTOBER 15

HISPANIC-LATINO ASSOCIATION  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS  
8001 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD  
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63121-4499

MINORITY AFFAIRS/OMBUDSMAN OFFICE  
INFORMATION: Ms. Irma Banales  
(314) 947-7995 or 553-5692

SEPTEMBER  
8:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20  
SEPTEMBER 27  
OCTOBER 4  
OCTOBER 11

OCTOBER 5  
Thursday  
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 11 -  
WEDNESDAY

NOON-1:30 P.M.

OCTOBER 14 -  
SATURDAY

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

NOON - 1 P.M.

OCTOBER 14 -

6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

### SPANISH VIDEO-CLUB

(Under the direction of Dr. Francisco Carenas)

Clark Hall (multimedia Rm. 110)

TORREMO

LAMONIA ALFEREZ

TASIO

CARMEN

### PANEL SESSION

"HISPANIC-LATINA WOMEN"

Women's Center

211 Clark

A panel of women will discuss the status of women in Hispanic-Latino countries and the unique difficulties they, as feminists, must surmount.

### PROGRAM & EXHIBIT

Hispanic-Latino Association invites you to participate in Hispanic-Latino Heritage Month 1989. The theme for this second annual observance is "EL FUTURO ES TUYO - BILINGUE/BICULTURAL (The Future is Yours - Bilingual/Bicultural)." The program will be held at the JC Penney Auditorium from Noon-1:30 p.m. Program featuring: ROSA SCHWARZ, CONSUL OF PERU; HUMBERTO ZAMORA, CONSUL OF MEXICO; DOGOMAR SINGER, MIGUEL ESPINOZA-FLAMENCO GUITARIST, "COQUI" BAILE FOLKLORICO PUERTO RIQUEÑO, and other special guests.

### EXHIBIT, MUSIC & FILM:

Hispanic-Latino Association invites you to participate in the GRAND FINALE of HISPANIC-LATINO HERITAGE MONTH '89. The theme is "EL FUTURO ES TUYO - BILINGUE/BICULTURAL (The Future is Yours - Bilingual/Bicultural)." Saturday, October 14, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Special Musicians, Film: "Wrath of Grapes", slides from Hispanic-Latino countries and special guests. Exhibits from MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC & SPAIN - held in rooms 72, 75, 78, 222 & 229 of the JC Penney Bldg.

### SUMMIT LOUNGE

Noon - 1:00 p.m.  
MARIACHI GARIBALDI de NACHO SALAZAR  
Authentic Hispanic-Latino Cuisine

### GRAND FINALE

Later in the evening be prepared for colorful folklore at the JC Penney Auditorium from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Program featuring: MARIACHI GARIBALDI de NACHO SALAZAR, CARMEN ZAPATA-PRODUCER/ACTRESS, CARLOS RAMIREZ-NEWS REPORTER/KMOV-TV, DOGOMAR SINGER, VALEST FOLKLORICO del Consulado de Colombia, EL GRUPO ESMERALDA del Consulado de Colombia, GRUPO FOLKLORICO "COLOMBIA," "CARIBE" de Puerto Rico, GRUPO "CHACOTEO," GRUPO "CHIMBORAZO," and other special guests.



## On The Town With The Homeless

by Jocelyn Arledge  
reporter

A pair of feet are propped up on the coffee table. "Great dinner, honey!" he says while flipping through the sports page. Taking a sip of freshly brewed coffee, he grabs the remote to see what's on television.

Most St. Louisans enjoy a place that is warm and comfortable, a place with a soft bed and a favorite chair.

There are others that suffer. While many have a place called home, there are those that have only a park bench to sleep on and a garbage can to eat from.

There are eight to ten thousand homeless in the City of St. Louis. Seventy percent of these homeless are women and children. Where do they go for help? Shelters for the homeless, such as the New Life Evangelistic Center, are few.

There are only 700 to 870 shelter spaces for the homeless in the city of St. Louis. There are less shelters in St. Louis County and the few that are there are full.

Missouri law number 285.580 states that each county is responsible for the care of the homeless in their area but homeless are told there are no vacancies and are referred to the city shelters.

Reverend Larry Rice, head of the New Life shelters, declares that the main reason for the exacerated number of homeless persons is due to the inavailability of affordable housing. Developers are allowed to destroy the buildings that offer affordable rent without relocating the tenants.

Rev. Rice has had to take many of the homeless to Jefferson City because affordable housing is more plentiful there.

Federal Housing Assistance has decreased considerably. Aid has depleted from \$30.2 billion dollars in 1981 to a mere 7.5 billion in 1989.

Rev. Rice organized "A Night Out

With The Homeless" to raise money to help the homeless and to try to make the public aware of the hardship that is endured. Participants gathered sponsors to give a certain amount of money for each hour spent out on Friday September 22 in the park at the corner of 14th and Locust Streets.

The night started with a rally at 6:30. We were divided into seven small groups and at 7:00 began our experience of being homeless. In the small groups, the participants discussed with the homeless what it is like being on the street day or night, not knowing where to go where your next meal is coming from.

"If you're sleepin' out in the park you're not safe. Somebody could knock you in the head. You don't have any money, but they'll knock you in the head anyway. They might even kill ya, if you don't have anything. About three o'clock in the mornin' it's gettin' cold. Bugs get on ya and you goes knocking on peoples doors, but they call the police on ya." Samuel Brewster, a homeless man stated.

These people fight for the simple things I take for granted. I'm hungry. I just go to the fridge and grab something.

One homeless woman used rags for diapers. She would tie them around the baby's waist. When the child got sick, the only thing she could do was to try to keep her warm. She didn't have any money for medicine.

Approximately 100 people were going to spend the night in the park. Walking the border of the park were policemen and security guards. On a table in the center of the sidewalk was coffee and doughnuts. The New Life Center had handed out blankets to everyone. Someone had even erected a tent.

This wasn't how the homeless lived! We were being pampered. I felt like I was at a social event. Children were playing on the swings and people were talking and laughing amongst themselves.



We were all there to try to understand the hardship of being homeless, but any discomfort we might have would only be a minute taste of what a real homeless person endures.

When the weather gets cooler, volunteers of New Life comb the streets looking for the homeless. They give them blankets and

sandwiches and tell them about the shelter. This activity is called Winter Patrol. At midnight Rev. Rice invited us to go on Winter Patrol and gave us blankets and food to hand out.

We broke into small groups to search the streets, alleyways, and parks for the homeless. Strolling along the sidewalk we laughed and

joked, feeling like we were on a mission. I was walking in front with our designated leader, Rick Ford.

Ford presently volunteers at New Life and has been involved in Winter Patrol in the past. As we entered a park, I spotted a man asleep on a bench. I rushed forward thinking "I found one!" As I came closer fear struck me square in the chest.

Grasping the blanket I was holding thoughts raced through my head. What will I say? Is this man dangerous? I slowed and let Ford approach him.

Ford greeted him with a hearty "Hi how ya doin'?" The homeless man graciously accepted the blanket and sandwich offered him and wished us all a good evening.

He wished US a good evening. I was dumbfounded.

This man that was sleeping on a park bench was just like any other well-mannered St. Louisan. A homeless man in my discussion group, Glenn Cole, had attended the United College of Business Management and Marketing and was only 18 credits away from a degree. He had been on student council and was an advisor for the university. The only difference between these men and myself was that they had been forced to live on the streets without a home.

Upon returning from Winter Patrol, I wasn't quite sure where I wanted to bed down for the night. I tried park bench since that was what I had seen most of the homeless resting on. It was okay for about the first ten to fifteen minutes. When my hip began to hurt from the hard wood, I tried to roll over. In doing so I lost my blanket and almost fell off the bench.

I then decided my best option would be sleeping in the grass. Why not? It would be just like camping. I layed down on a hill to create a natural pillow. Well, I thought this wouldn't be so bad. I stretched out and pulled my blanket over me.

My back began to hurt so I turned on my side. My shoulder and hip ached so I tried the other side. When my neck began to throb, I opted for lying on my stomach only to find a rock jabbing into my abdomen. Sitting up I realized I had no other choice but to stay put and make the best of it.

The wind gusting through the trees brought to mind words spoken

see HOMELESS, page 6

## A Columnists Top Ten Pet Peeves



### elvis hotline

by Greg Albers  
associate features editor

It's time to write another column, and I'm in a bad mood. What better time then, to write of the top ten things that piss me off. So without further ado, I present to you the things that bug me, stick in my craw, annoy me etc.

1. People who ask, "What the hell's 'Elvis Hotline' supposed to mean?" It's none of your damn business. But if you must know, I was sitting around the house in a drunken stupor when it just popped into my head. It sounded good. Can you think of a better way to name a column?

2. The old guy in those Hardees commercials, Marty, the local burger flipper/psychoanalyst. I guess he's supposed to be like everyone's uncle Bob or something. I don't know why, I just find him annoying. Especially when the dirty old man talks about how that 20 year old girl would look in tight jeans.

3. Anything with a bat symbol on it. Don't get me wrong, I like Batman as much as the next guy. But all this merchandising is making me sick. It seems like you can't turn around without seeing that old black and yellow symbol on tee shirts, bumper stickers and lunch boxes. What's next, Batman condoms? I guess it would give the term "Caped Crusader" a whole new meaning.

4. People who go off on Dan Quayle. What's the matter, couldn't you find any old ladies to slap around? So Quayle is an easy target, so what. I like him. Give the guy a break.

5. The fact that I paid \$45 for a parking sticker that is essen-

tially useless. By now, you're all sick of hearing about parking, but I can't help it. It pisses me off.

6. The outfits Cher wears in her videos. Other than some lonely 14 year old whose parents don't get any of the movie channels, I don't think any of us want to see this much of Cher. Put some clothes on.

7. Geraldo. Today's show is about homosexual married transvestites who are beaten by their wives, who used to be porno queens. Geraldo Rivera is the sleaziest man in the universe, yet there is something good about it all. If a man like Geraldo can get his own TV show, maybe there's still a chance I can play in the World Series someday.

8. Beer commercials. It's an industry standard that beer commercials can't show people actually drinking the product. This sounds like a plot to me. The KGB wants red-blooded Americans to forget what they're supposed to do with beer. Soon Billy Jim Bob and the Six-Pack club will be drinking vodka laced with mind-altering drugs other than alcohol. They will walk around in a daze mumbling, "Yes comrade. We will obey." (Forgive me if I get a little carried away. I've been under much stress lately.)

9. These buttheads who tell me how healthy they are. We don't want to hear how many times you go to the gym each week or what your cholesterol level is. Maybe I can't run the quarter mile as fast as in years past and maybe the only fiber in my diet comes from 12 fluid ounces of barley hops and yeast, but I have one thing you don't: potential. If you're in the greatest possible condition, you have nowhere to go but down, no matter how hard you work at it. On the other hand, all I have to do is one sit up and there's been improvement.

10. Overeager sales floor employees at retail stores. Shopping isn't high on my list of favorite activities, so when I go to buy something, I don't like to have to explain what I'm looking for and why it's necessary to some 16 year old twerp in a bow tie. I know you're just doing your job, but when I say, "No thanks. Just looking," it means, "Back off you little punk. I don't want to talk to you."

To some of you, it probably seems like I'm a callous, opinionated s.o.b. Well, I am. If you don't like it get your own column.

## They Come Into America

by Barbara Beaudean  
associate news editor

Nine years ago Marilyn Ditto, the Coordinator of Special Student Programs, and UM-St. Louis students had a dream - to start an International Students Organization (ISO).

She accepted her present position in 1980.

"It's always been a challenge. My job is never the same on any given day. I work with diverse populations. Even within cultures you find different personalities. And, there are always different challenging programs," Ditto said.

At that time, the international population at UM-St. Louis consisted of two foreign students. Ditto developed programs and coordinated all of the non-academic programs. She then became the official

staff advisor for the organization and put together the International Student Handbook.

The international population at UM-St. Louis consists of about 375 students from 35 different nationalities. Some are permanent residents and others are U.S. citizens. "Those who choose permanent residence are given a lot of the same privileges except for voting rights. But, they are later eligible to become U.S. citizens if they desire," Ditto said.

Before international students are admitted to UM-St. Louis they must prove sufficient funds. They do this with an official finance statement or with an official letter from the government. The required funds are an estimated \$12,000 for the year which allows \$5,000 for tuition and \$7,000 for living expenses.

"Most of the Malaysians, who

make up a majority of ISO members, are on scholarships or government grants. Other foreign students are usually well off," Qamar Abbassi, ISO's president said.

The next step is to fill out an I-20 form which tells the embassies that they have been accepted to the university and gives them a student visa. "Some international students choose to go here because they like the programs and it is not as expensive in the midwest," Ditto said.

Foreign students are automatically members of ISO and are eligible to become active members. Upon acceptance they are sent a welcome letter written in their own language and a pre-arrival packet of information from Ditto. Included is a request form where they have the opportunity to ask for anything they might need in advance, such as help when they

come in from the airport. "The student organization is one that tries to help each other as far as acclimating and adjusting, and sharing their culture with others to promote international awareness. They are not expected to provide services. That is my job and I have international house staff members to assist me," Ditto said.

Orientation for ISO members is held the week before fall classes begin and three days in January. Included is advising and a registration session just for international students with special academic supervision. "Different individuals from campus come during orientation to talk about various things

see AMERICA, page 6

## 'Handsome:' Beast To Beauty

by Jeffrey Hill  
movie reviewer

Director Walter Hill has developed a special talent for fastpaced action in a dark dramatic setting. Hill has directed such memorable films as "The Warriors," "48HRS." and "Extreme Prejudice." His new film, "Johnny Handsome" is a credit to his ability as a first class director.

Mickey Rourke stars as John Sedley, a man whose face has been disfigured since birth due to a genetic defect, hence the nickname Johnny Handsome.

As the film opens Johnny and his best friend Mikey Chalmette (Scott Wilson) along with Rafe Garrett (Lance Henriksen) and Sunny Boyd (Ellen Barkin) are planning to hold up a jewelry store. During the robbery Rafe and Sunny shoot Mikey and get away with all the loot while Johnny ends up in prison.

While in prison Johnny is stabbed by his fellow convicts and ends up in the prison hospital. During his recovery Johnny meets Dr. Steven Resher (Forest Whitaker) a plastic surgeon who has set up a special program for prisoners.

Dr. Resher believes surgical rehabilitation is a possible deterrent against further criminal behavior.

McCarthy (Elizabeth McGovern). Donna knows Johnny is an ex-convict, but she is not fully aware of his sordid past. Donna cannot help but fall for Johnny and try to help him from turning to the wrong side of the law.

Morgan Freeman of "Lean On Me" fame plays Lieutenant A.Z. Drones, a hard nosed New Orleans detective who does not believe a different outside appearance will change Johnny's criminal inside.

Lt. Drones was the detective on the case of the first robbery and continues to follow Johnny, for he believes Johnny will break the law again and perhaps lead him to Rafe and Sunny.

The rest of the film deals with Johnny's desire for revenge against Rafe and Sunny and starting a new life with his new face and Donna McCarthy.

Each cast member does an appealing job at their unusual role. Although Mickey Rourke is tremendous in the lead role of

Johnny Handsome, the role which will be remembered is Ellen Barkin's portrayal of Sunny Boyd. Her role in "Sea Of Love" is almost the opposite of this role. All I can say is Sunny Boyd gives new meaning to the term cold-blooded bitch.

The film does have some violent scenes, but Walter Hill knows how to make such scenes brutal but quick. Any fan of director Walter Hill's previous films is certain to become a fan of "Johnny Handsome."







## AMERICA from page 5

such as health, safety, the community educational system on campus, and how to relate to faculty and staff members as well as other students," Ditto said.

Ditto continued, "The purpose of ISO is for the foreign students to learn how to adjust as quickly as possible. They have a lot of things on their minds and there is a lot of acclimating and adjustments when you come from around the world. Orientation lets them get used to talking and listening to teachers so it's not such a shock in the classroom. Another purpose of ISO is to promote international and cultural awareness for students and faculty and staff members."

About the organization Abbassi said, "We try to help them find an apartment and find furniture that is

donated. Student orientation is held so they know what clothing to wear, how to rent, where to shop, and how things work over here.

Ditto supervises the international students on all things other than immigration matters. "The university has apartment referral and I let the students know which ones are the closest. People call me if they are specifically interested in having an international student in their home and I will let the students know about it. I also coordinate them with other foreign students so they can get their own assistance."

Bob Chaun, a Korean and U.S. citizen from New York, and an ISO representative said, "ISO is a social organization that assists foreign students in adjusting to the

American way of life."

Abbassi is among those who have benefited from the organization. He came from Pakistan and chose to go to college at UM-St. Louis because he has relatives here. "When I first came to St. Louis it was hard for me to get along with the students in the classrooms. ISO gave me the opportunity to learn more and make more friends."

Although its against University policy to have temporary housing, the International House is open to students 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. "It's a place to relax. There's a T.V., radio, and there is always coffee. You can also study there," Abbassi said.

Ditto referred to it as "space that is a centralized place of gathering for international students."

real warm, comfortable atmosphere where they can enjoy their rights and their space. Two or three staff members, who are international students, work there to assist others to make sure everything goes well and that it's kept open."

ISO meets four times a semester. To become an active member a student must attend at least two meetings. Presently 75 to 100 out of 375 international students are active members who come frequently and participate in activities such as luncheons. "I think it's a good thing for foreign students to take advantage of ISO for their benefit. It helps them learn. American students who are interested in learning about other cultures are also welcome."

## HOMELESS from page 5

earlier by Glenn Cole. "This ain't sleep time. A night like this I'd be walking ya' know. Just find a doorway or something somewhere to get out of the wind. Then gotta start walking again to keep warm."

I tucked my blanket all around me and covered my head. I tried to close up every hole so what little warmth I had wouldn't escape. I curled up into a fetal position to try and generate as much body heat as possible. I felt like a caterpillar in a cocoon, naive and vulnerable. I probably got an hour or two of sleep at the most. The winds that penetrated through treetops at about 25 mph. This only added to the chill of a forty degree night. Sirens could be heard not only from far away, but passing on the street that was not more than twenty feet from my bed.

The sound of voices and a faint light told me it was morning. I shook

myself awake trying to figure out if I had really slept or not. It was more like resting or sleeping with one eye open. I was always aware that there were things going on around me.

We gathered for coffee and doughnuts but I didn't have any. I saw many others who didn't either. I didn't feel I had the right to breakfast when others were hungry; when they have to sleep on a park bench, or somewhere everynight.

We had come to participate in this night for many reasons. Alison Timko had said she thought these people needed her and since she had a free night and could raise a couple hundred dollars for the people she would.

Bob Hall was there because he feels that people should become more involved personally with the homeless.

Steven Veatch had done benefits before but had never actually been

with the homeless or talked to them. He thought it was a "good opportunity to see what they go through day in and day out and to notice that my problems aren't really as bad as I think."

Even though we were different people from different places, we had a sense of comradeship with each other including the homeless.

When I got home, I headed straight for my bed. That bed had never felt so soft and warm as it did that morning.

Glenn Cole says he is ready for the second coming—for this system as we know it to come to an end.

A mother and four children are sleeping in a park with no blanket. It hurts Terri Adams when her kids ask her when they are going home and she has to tell them that the back of their 1964 pickup is home.

Norman Seay, Director of Minority Affairs at UM-St. Louis and a participant told me that he

thought people were intellectually aware of the homeless situation but not emotionally involved. If people knew how it felt to be homeless their attitudes would change.

Dorothy Brown, who is staying in the women's shelter in East St. Louis says homelessness is;

"like bein' in war. You really get to see the stinky, the rotten, the ugly side of life. It's like a soldier in combat. Ya gotta do whatever it takes to survive... a soldier in combat may have to lie, rob, steal or kill. You feel powerless and helpless. You are hopeless. You feel like the sun will never shine again and you wonder where and when all of this is going to end."

The New Life Evangelistic Center located at 1411 Locust needs volunteers to hand out heaters and food, participate in Winter Patrol, or to do simple household repairs or minor clerical work.

# Trivia Test: Music

by Katie McGuire reporter

1. Name the five original members of Duran Duran.

2. Who was the black vocalist/pianist that sang with Billy Joel in "Baby Grand" on his LP "The Bridge"?

- A. Ray Charles
- B. Lionel Richie
- C. James Brown
- D. Louis Armstrong
- E. Stevie Wonder

3. Name U2's first LP.

- A. October
- B. Boy
- C. War
- D. The Joshua Tree
- E. The Unforgettable Fire

4. In 1986, the lead singer of Van Halen, David Lee Roth, left the band. Who is Van Halen's current lead singer?

5. Name the president of Arista Records.

6. New bands in the L.A. area are fighting a battle against nightclub owners. What is the title given to this fight?

7. What Supertramp album topped the British charts in 1974 with the single "Dreamer" and sent the band on its way to global recognition and success?

8. Who was the 18/19th century Romantic English poet whose quote, "When the doors of perception are cleansed, man will see things as they truly are, infinite," inspired the name of a 70's rock band, and what was the name of the group?

- 9. When did Jimi Hendrix die?
  - A. August 14, 1968
  - B. July 8, 1966
  - C. September 18, 1970
  - D. September 19, 1971
  - E. July 10, 1966

10. What did Keith Moon overdose on?

- 11. Of the following list, who did not participate in Woodstock?
  - A. Arlo Guthrie
  - B. The Who
  - C. Buffalo Springfield
  - D. Jimi Hendrix
  - E. The Beatles
  - F. The Rolling Stones
  - G. Jefferson Airplane
  - H. Janice Joplin
  - I. The Jackson Five
  - J. Joe Cocker
  - K. Crosby Stills and Nash

12. Who wrote, "All Along the Watchtower"?

13. What was Bob Dylan's real name?

14. Was there an admission fee at Woodstock?

15. Who is Johnathan Lydon, and what is his stage name?

16. What is Robert Smith's, lead singer of The Cure, middle name?

17. What is the name of Jimi Hendrix's first album?

18. What is the progression of names the Beatles employed?

19. What were the Allman Brothers first known as?

20. What is the periodic symbol for gold?

1) John Taylor Simon LeBon Nick Rhodes Roger Taylor Andy Taylor 2) 218 4) Sammy Hagar 5) Live Through This 6) Layla and Other Assorted Pieces 7) Crime of the Century 8) William Blake The Doors 9) 10) Keith Moon 11) Bob Zimmerman 12) Yes, there was an admission fee at first, but later that was waived because of the large number of attendees 13) Johnnie Hotten, former lead singer of the six satists and current lead singer of Public Image Unlimited 14) James (I Am) Van Halen 15) The Quarrymen, The Silver Beetles, The Beatles 16) Hour Glass 20) Au

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Jim Anth  
Bob Chun  
Diane Erbe  
Rick Flynn  
Dean Goldenstein  
Dean Humphrey  
John Klein  
Lisa Lupo  
Tony Marshall  
Mindy Merz

Karen Noto  
Dana Rodgers  
Terri Rodgers  
Christina Saladin  
Erica Schmuck  
Jennifer Scanlon  
Emelda Schaefer  
Becky Tanurchis  
Craig Uhlig  
Sue Urbanowicz

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## Rivermen: This Bud's For You

by Justin Kase reporter

The Rivermen dominated the annual UM-St. Louis Budweiser Classic again this year as they have

many years in the past. The team was not without problems, though. Minor injuries from the previous week and a tough Southwest Missouri State team gave the Rivermen a run for their money.

UM-St. Louis edged out SMSU 4-2 for the championship. The Rivermen soundly trounced the Lions of Missouri Southern State College 6-1 to advance to the finals.

The Rivermen are ranked 10th nationally and have a six-game winning streak compiled. "That was the best team Southwest Missouri has had that we have played down through the years," Coach Don Dallas said. "The championship game was a good match."

"Of course, They [SMSU] are all St. Louis players," Dallas added. "They come out here and it's the St. Louis kids against the St. Louis kids."

The Rivermen scored the first goal of the game against the Bears in the championship game. Warren Dey put the ball in at 19:37 with a head shot off a John Galkowski pass.

Dey finished up the tourney with an impressive tally of one goal and four assists. Galkowski and Dey are tied for the leading scorer position with five goals and six assists apiece. Galkowski lead the team in scoring for the tournament with three goals and three assists.

The Rivermen kept the Bears at bay well into the second half when Galkowski scored a shot on a breakaway to give the team a 2-0 lead.

The Bears bounced back in the second half, though. Kip Thompson put the ball in the net for the Bears at 70:52 to narrow the gap between the teams and make the score 2-1.

The Rivermen's defense held off the Bear attack until the final 20 seconds of regulation play. Sonny Hayden scored the Bears final goal to send the game into overtime.

"Even though they have one of the best teams we've played this season, to lose after having a 2-0 lead would have been disastrous," Dallas said. "Usually when somebody does something like that, they have all the momentum going. But our kids really came through."

It looked as if the Rivermen had the game won before the tying goal. Athletic Director Chuck Smith and Budweiser representative and former Riverwomen soccer standout Cathy Casso were walking down to make the presentation of the trophies when the tying goal was scored. They turned around and tried again after the thirty minutes of overtime play.

The Rivermen didn't disappoint them on the next try. Brian and Kevin Hennesy teamed up in OT to give the Rivermen a 4-2 lead and the championship.

"We played real well and took the momentum away from them," Dallas said.

The Rivermen are 2-1-1 in four overtime games this season. In the last six games, the team has a record of 5-0-1. They lost to local Division I powers Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and St. Louis University in the first week of the season.

A few minor injuries haunted the Rivermen for the tournament. Dave Gauvain, who injured his leg in last week's tournament in Michigan, came into the game Saturday night and reinjured himself.

"We're hurting because we're all banged up," Dallas said. "Frederking's got a pulled muscle, so we only played him a little Saturday, since we've got a big game against Rolla this weekend," he said.

Dallas says that the freshmen on the team are improving greatly. They have more confidence with each passing game. Dallas cites the quality of the freshmen players as being the best in quite some time.

"These freshmen are talented," Dallas said. "It's just a matter of adjusting from high school to college. This is probably the biggest and best crop of freshmen we've ever brought in."



**CENTER OF ACTION:** UM-St. Louis Riverman Warren Dey is surrounded by several Missouri Southern State players during action from UM-St. Louis' 6-1 victory last Friday in a first round game of the Budweiser Soccer Classic at UM-St. Louis. (Photo by Scott Brandt)

## Riverwomen Win 2 Of 3

by David Workman copy editor

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen soccer team fell to Dayton University 1-0 in the final game of the UM-St. Louis Budweiser Women's Soccer Tournament on Sunday.

The team got off to a great start on Friday by edging Mercyhurst College 1-0 in the first game of the tournament.

Saturday, UM-St. Louis beat Xavier College by a score of 3-2, to advance to the final round on Sunday.

But the final game on Sunday did not turn out to be as productive as the previous two games, as the Riverwomen had to settle for second place in the tournament.

"We played too flat," UM-St. Louis coach Ken Hudson said.

The second place finish marked the third time this season that the Riverwomen have come close to claiming the top prize in tournament play. They barely missed winning tournaments at Lewis University and North Carolina-Greensboro.

One of the highlights of the Budweiser tournament was the play of Monietta Slay (DuBourg) who led the Riverwomen with nine shots on goal in the three games. Slay received a unanimous selection by the coaches of the teams entered in the tournament to get a slot on the all-tournament team.

In addition, Slay assisted Christine Berry on her goal in the game against Mercyhurst.

Slay also scored against Xavier in the 3-2 Riverwomen victory in the second game of the tournament.

In Saturday's game against Xavier, Slay scored the first goal, Jennifer Zingg (Fort Zumwalt) increased the lead, and at the end of the first half, UM-St. Louis was ahead 2-0.

But the second half opened with two quick goals by Xavier to tie the game 2-2.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, Karen Merlo (Mehlville) scored to put the Riverwomen ahead 3-2.

Hudson said, "[Slay] created about every chance we had against Dayton."

But that was not sufficient as Dayton University walked away with first place trophy Sunday.

Sue Lammert joined Slay on the all-tournament team. No school had more than two members elected.

The rest of the all-tournament team consists of the following: Diane Coleman and Jenny Molloy (Dayton); Andrea Colaurotolo and Veronica Sansom (Mercyhurst);

Marla Schuerman and Julie Eimermacher (Xavier); Jill Miller and Mellisa Emmenegger (SIU-Edwardsville); and Katie Ehlman (Quincy).



## Netters Take The Fifth

by Barb Braun associate sports editor

The Riverwomen volleyball team placed fifth out of 12 teams in the Central Missouri Invitational last weekend. Their win over nationally-ranked Florida Southern boosted the team's confidence, but Head Coach Denise Silvester was slightly upset that they didn't use their opportunities to the fullest.

"The win over Florida Southern was exciting, but we missed some other chances to knock other people off," she said.

The Riverwomen began their quest to break into the nation's Top 20 on Friday when they played and lost their first match to Metropolitan State. Silvester thought that the team could have stayed on the plateau that they had attained in the last tournament (MIAA Round Robin at CMSU) and in their recent victory over McKendree last Wed. (Sept. 27). "We're still teetering on the brink of a national ranking, but we let an opportunity slip through our fingers this past weekend," she said.

The team came back to beat Augustana and Florida Southern on Friday. But the losses to Metropolitan State and Tampa hurt the chances of the team to get into the national rankings. They came back on Saturday to crush North Dakota, winning the three straight games in that match.

"We had some opportunities to do better than that," Silvester said.

One of the highlights of the tournament was having Pam Paule named to the the all-tournament team at Central Missouri. Paule has been steadily improving since being a member of the team at the beginning of the season. "She didn't have superior matches," Silvester said,

"Pam played really really well. She is just now starting to play at the level we wanted to have her play in August." This is Paule's first year with the program.

Geri Wilson played last weekend in her regular position as a setter.

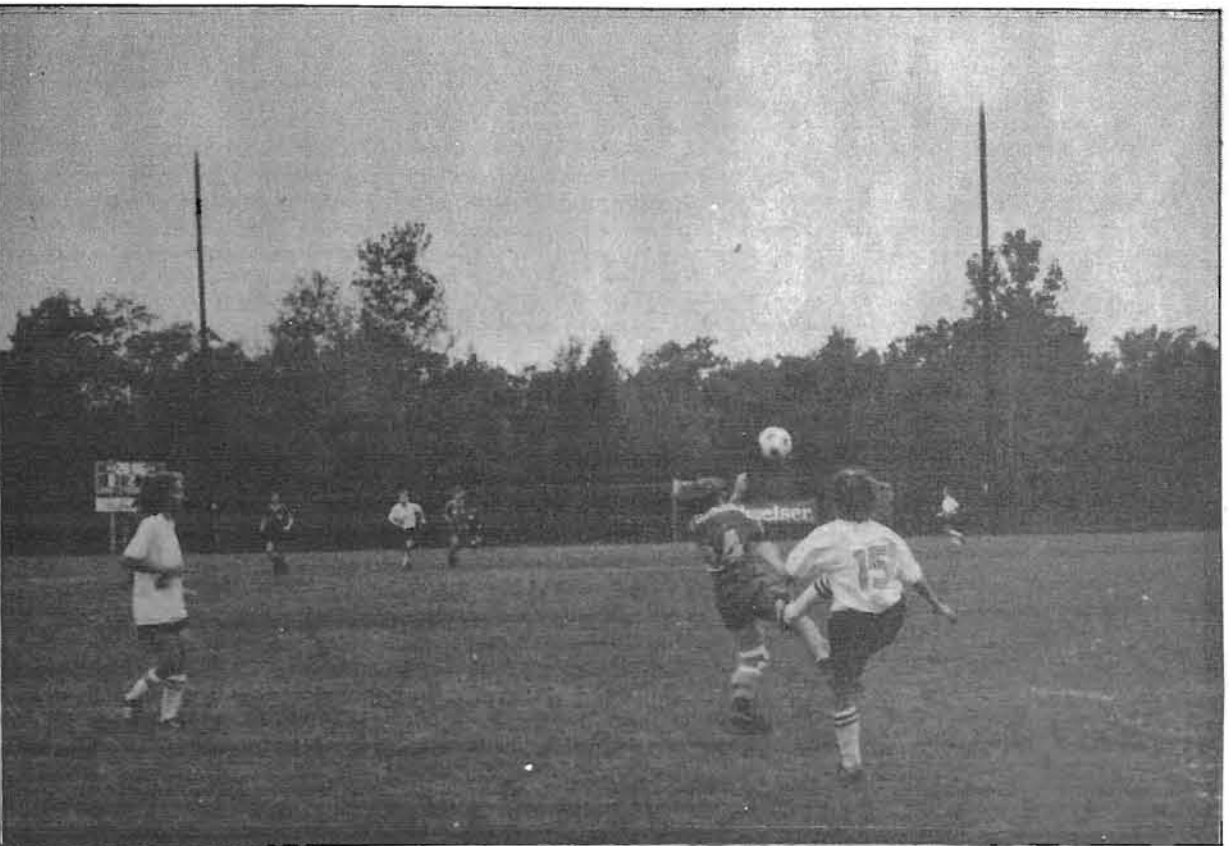
She had been out with an injured thumb. As much as Silvester did not want to start Wilson setting a whole tournament so soon, it could not be helped. Claudia Weismiller, who has been filling in for Wilson, sprained her ankle in a scrimmage after the match against McKendree. Silvester said, "We hope to have her play against Florida."

The Riverwomen play in the Florida Southern Invitational Oct. 13-14.

The team plays this weekend (Oct. 6-7) at the Southeast Missouri State Classic in Cape Girardeau. It will be an eight-team tournament with playoffs scheduled for Saturday evening. The opening match for UM-St. Louis will be against

McKendree at 3 p.m. on Friday. The team is now 16-5 on the season.

When asked about the seemingly defeating circumstances, such as Wilson and Weismiller's injuries, Silvester said, "That's the nature of the beast—that's what athletics is all about."



**GET OUT OF THE WAY:** UM-St. Louis' Christine Berry (15) puts her best foot forward with a kick over a Dayton player Sunday, as Monietta Slay (2) watches. The Riverwomen fell to Dayton 1-0 Sunday. (Photo by David Barnes)

## Make Mine Medium Rare Cards' Goose Is Cooked

Commentary

by Mike Van Roo sports editor

Well after opening up the first three weeks of the National Football League season in somewhat untypical fashion, the Phoenix Cardinals who posted two victories in three road games, returned to roost in the desert heat of Arizona to face the Jim McMahon-led San Diego Chargers.

The Grid Birds started the fourth quarter with a somewhat suspect lead of only 13-7, but then squandered the lead and the game away, as the Chargers bolted past the Birds with 17 uncontested points in the fourth quarter to win 24-13.

The loss, viewed before 44,201 sun-baked fans in 74,724-seat Sun Devil Stadium (sound familiar?), left the Birds with an even 2-2 mark, one-quarter of the way through the '89 NFL season.

The defeat was more than just another check mark in the loss

and possible career-ending knee injury to the "heart and soul" of the team, Stump Mitchell—all less than 6 foot 160 lbs of him—Bill Bidwill has some big problems with which to contend (again).

With a league-high price of \$36 for tickets (lowered from \$38 last year), Bidwill is facing the same enigma that plagued him in St. Louis—putting a winning football team on the field, and putting loyal fans in the stands.

The move out to Phoenix hasn't exactly brought Bidwill the greener pastures that he hoped for. While the Birds competed with a 7-5 record through the first dozen games of the season last year, they fell out of any playoff contention by dropping their last four games.

The team did set several attendance records last year, including a total of 472,937 paying fans for the season, and a single game high of 67,139 against Dallas.

incentives could you bribe the now not so gullible faithful, to come and watch a relatively so-so product.

First, I couldn't even fathom the thought of going to a professional football game WITHOUT being able to purchase a beer, and living in arid Arizona? Maybe Billy B. thinks the ice cubes will melt too soon. That's right, you cannot buy beer at Phoenix Cardinal football games!

Second, since living in an area suited to the well-being of a cactus, the sun and heat have an obvious factor in the fan's enjoyment and comfort factor during the game, especially since Sun Devil Stadium is not a domed facility.

It has been proposed that a giant sunscreen be erected to cut down on the fan's discomfort of feeling like an egg being cooked on a sidewalk.

I guess as part of Billy's incentive to draw more people to the games, he could give out some free suntan lotion. Or at least make it available to the fans who have to endure the wrath of sitting at these sun drenched affairs.

The honeymoon in this marriage is starting to unravel, and Bill Bidwill who thought he could play Abe Lincoln and think that "He could fool some of the people some of the time," must realize that "He can't fool all the people all the time."

Because if the Phoenix Cardinals want to compete in the NFL, they must get rid of Bill Bidwill and his capitalistic attitudes and whims.

How tolerant the Phoenix fans will be, is anyone's guess. But if Bidwill and his Birds continue to flounder around with crippled wings and arcane ploys, the only action in Sun Devil Stadium will be the sound of tumbleweeds blowing through on a Sunday afternoon.

But by the time of the last game, being far removed from any playoff considerations, the Birds drew 44,586, which up until this past Sunday's game against San Diego, was the club's lowest attended game. Bill Bidwill has just come out and stated that he might try some ticket-buying incentives to draw more people in, especially in lieu of the fact that Sun Devil Stadium was only 59 percent occupied against the Chargers in 95 degree heat. Come on Bill, what kind of

column for the Desert Birds. They lost three more players to injuries in the game; fullback Ron Wolfley, defensive tackle Bob Clabby, and strong safety Tim McDonald. The Cardinals have now had 18 injuries since the start of training camp, 10 of them starters. Head Coach Gene Stallings must be wondering what calamity will strike his team next. After a possibly career-ending hip injury to Neil "I get less respect than Fredbird" Lomax, and the recent season

*"It has been proposed that a giant sunscreen be erected to cut down on the fan's discomfort of feeling like an egg being cooked on a sidewalk."*

## What's Next

Men's Soccer- AWAY at Missouri-Rolla, Oct. 7. AWAY at Tampa University Oct. 14. AWAY at Rollins College Oct. 15.

Women's Soccer- HOME vs. Northeast Missouri St. Oct. 5, 7 p.m. AWAY at Missouri-Rolla, Oct. 8. HOME vs. SIU-Edwardsville, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.

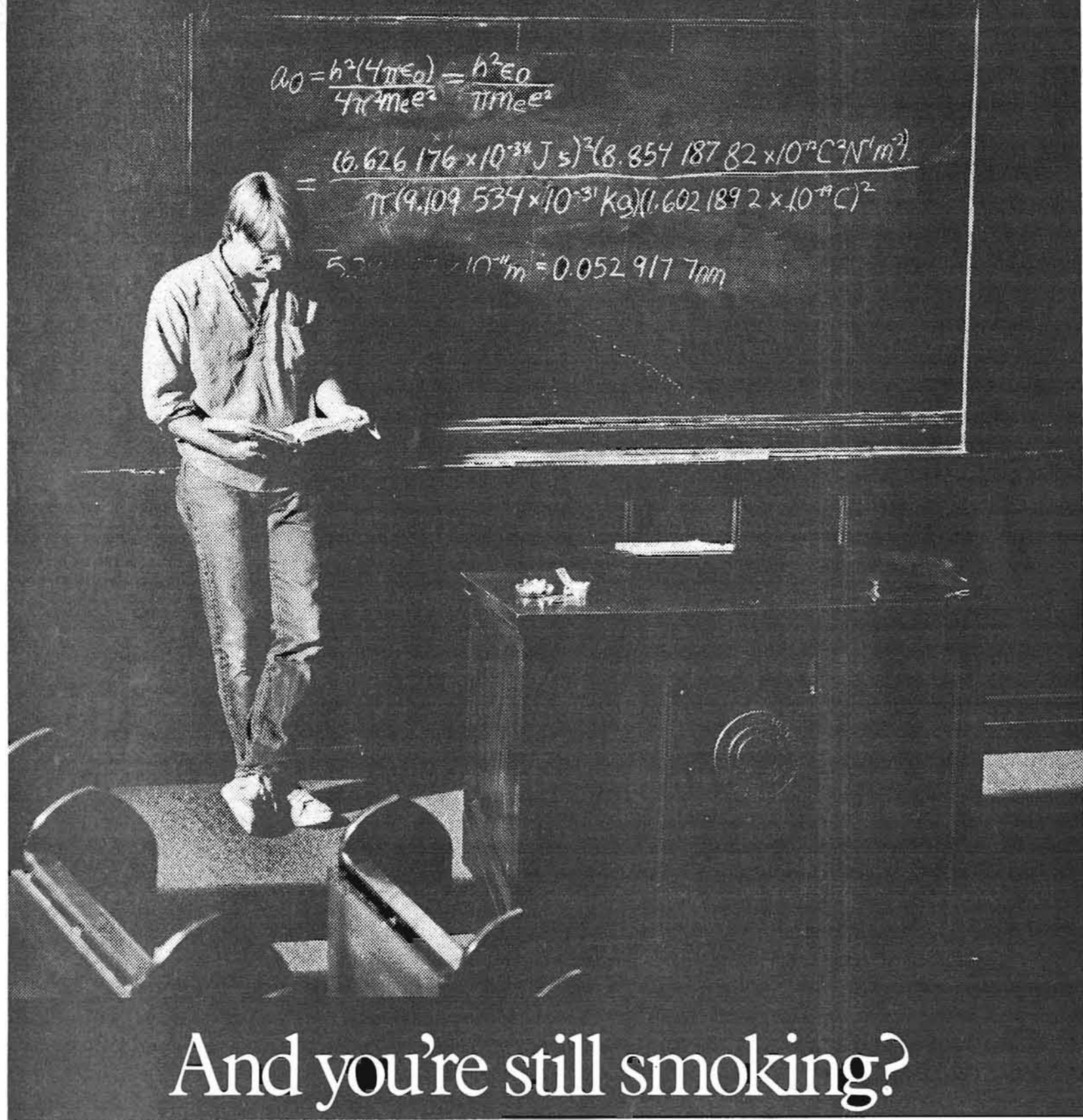
Women's Volleyball-AWAY at Southeast Missouri Invitational, Oct. 6-7. AWAY at Florida Southern Invitational, Oct. 13-14.

Frisbee Golf Tournament at Mark Twain Bldg., Oct. 10-13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.





# You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.



And you're still smoking?

## Graduate Gives Advice On Money, Stockbrokers

by David Barnes reporter

Stockbroker John Graves offered insights on the stock market, advice on careers, but no "hot tips" to students during a Sept. 27 talk sponsored by the Student Investment Trust Club.

"I think home run hitters strike out a lot," Graves said, a 1980 UM-St. Louis Bachelor of Science in Business Administration graduate. "You never invest all your money...in one basket."

A year ago Graves devised a quantitative formula that looked at the history of stocks and bonds and told him when to buy and sell them. If one followed his model, \$10,000 on December 3, 1987 would have been worth \$75,712 on September 13, 1989. A month later its value was \$86,254. His job, said the 41 year old married Graves, is best "for someone not married, because you go home and take it out on your spouse. You are forced to work for next months' paycheck." As a stockbroker, he said, "you've got to be someone who can motivate yourself."

Graves said that as for careers, "I think the stockbroker is a dying animal. They want people who are very persistent. If you want to get into a business, you make up your mind that this is what you're going to

do and have tunnel vision and pursue it. Intelligence doesn't pay off...persistence does."

"Probably the best investment I ever made was in tuition here at UM-St. Louis," he said. "I took all the standard courses, but a lot of things you can't learn here—all the curve balls, all the scams

"I think I got more bang for my buck [here]," Graves said. "I've talked to people who came out of St. Louis University who told me they were finance majors and they sit down and say, 'How did you compute that formula?'"

While his view of future stock broking jobs was bleak, Graves said he liked two other areas of business for investment: communications and waste management.

"Being able to deliver timely, accurate information is most important," he said "Companies that are in information [will do well]."

The other field, he said, is the "recession resistant" waste management business in which a company like "Safety Kleen" picks up old solvent and cleans it.

"Forget the great deal," Graves said. "Just choose the reasonable ones. The risk of reward I will embrace, the risk of sloth and ignorance, that I don't wish to embrace."



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# Chuck's Yuks

by Chuck



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Katherine. Together we walk the path of our future. We must feed each others talents, and dispel each others vices. Hand in Hand, we can accomplish anything. Love and adoration, and "Let's Get into Trouble Baby".

Joe, Wasn't that a great Bible Study? It definitely encouraged me. See you there next week, Thurs. at 12:30 Michele.

## SCOTT BRANDT PHOTOGRAPHY

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