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By Carolyn Kuczynski

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The program was designed to be interdisciplinary, and it included courses from a variety of departments. Students were able to choose courses that aligned with their interests and career goals.

The program was also designed to be flexible, and it offered a range of options for students. Students could choose to major in environmental studies, or they could minor in the field. They also had the option to take courses as part of their general education.

The program was supported by a range of resources, including faculty, staff, and funding. The university provided funding for the program, and it also secured external funding from a variety of sources.

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Welcome To The Ghostown

Big Deal

by Kevin Klahele managing editor

"Tommies run the show," UM-St. Louis. A great sea of students back from their summer escapes to their respective parking spots and, in a mass migration, head for the classroom.

One hour later completion anxiety over the entire campus, except for the construction crew in the Bugg Lake Memorial Dorm.

I have noticed that this is a common everyday worry at this school. I came here this semester from a competitive school to the west—where there are things here are pretty much the same academically, but after the last classes of the daytime end. Here, the classroom is staffed and a few students who are brave enough find it, then back to the dorms and participate in activities. I feel like I've moved to Ghostown and the fear masked is the hollowness.

Lived up people! At Minnies, everything counts on campus. People actually hang around and pass-act in their favorite activities and go to great extremes. What a novel concept. At this school, if an activity doesn't impress you, it is considered a bore and shouldn't be more than two typed pages. Most of the editors hang out at the Current, but our reporters want to see different things. The next typed copy of their story appears on the news editor's desk.

This campus needs some life. The students should attend more. Minnies isn't missing the total college experience. At other places, such as Minnies, it's nice to meet on campus after class or even go to campus to study. No one here would be caught taking a walk on campus after their classes are through. It's a mad dash to the car to see if you can make it off campus before some nosy parking attendant issues into your harried lifestyle.

Another thing that is absorbing in this school is the preoccupation with the news. The sharp reader has noticed that I avoided using the term "UMSL" or "UM-St. Louis" after the first paragraph. Just so I could bring up this topic. Anyway, what do I mean by this? It's all the same to me and probably 99 per cent of the rest of the students. In other words, BIG DEAL.

What matters is that this campus needs to wake up and take notice of things going on around campus. How many people knew or noticed that the story came out in the Current? (Be honest now.)

I'm a loyal reader of the Current. Now it's time to tell you about this column and fill some space while I'm at it.

I will attempt to not say too much about things that I am going on around campus and give my highly biased opinion. So if you have complaints about what I say here or think some aspects of this college are yard of guilt, just feel free to pull into class and tell me. (The picture at the top of the column looks somewhat like me. Please don't think that I really don't have those little black dots all over my face."

After most people read this column, they will probably say "I knew that columnist at the Current, Big deal."

I TOLD YOU DON'T LOOK DOWN! Real Rock Radio

Campus Stations Center

(CP)-Many local music loudness through WUSB, the Mary University of New York at Stony Brook's PRSSS, an Army Band-type radio outlet. The station, after all, only opened, now radio, natural radio need one so else did. But no more.

Like hundreds of college radio stations this fall, WUSB airs a bit blander on purpose. At some campuses, the changes have been more substantial, and staffs tried to keep away from the FCC's guidelines.

Like hundreds of other stations, WUSB plans to stay at least at the end of October, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is due to be broadcasting stations to change its rules about what kinds of raw material they can allow on the air.

The station's decision to "safe" music and programming, broadcast- ing law, began last April, when the FCC revised its "indecency" guidelines.

The FCC's April revisions have a station from using "language or material that departs or describes, in terms pertinent eligible as measured by conventional standards for the broadcast medium, sexually or suggestive activities or morals."
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Ira- dot, all college stations should be.

College radio is at the forefront of doing things different," says WUSB station manager Noreen Smith. "Every time you have to ask yourself, is this that's a bad feeling. Stations on how to say the FCC's cuter," cracked staff-

The very word "radio" has been lost for speed boat attacks and radicalism.

The more we talk about whether WUSB is going or not, the more we talk about the Moral Majority and the FCC. We can't even become moral, we have to be the moral majority. The Moral Majority does not have any say over the radio.

We're in a very serious situation, said the university's attorney Ben Halprin, but until we hear from the FCC, we can't say anything."

Kevin Klahele

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NewsSource Management
Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Initiates 35

National Honor Society for Education Held its annual initiation ceremonies on Sunday, October 11, in the Summit Lounge of University Center.

Dr. Burnett delivered the keynote address and continued to stress the importance of the initiation to the members of the society.

The instruction of the society and their possible opportunities to broaden and deepen one's background in the field of Education. Particularly, the society urges all students who are interested in teaching or related fields to proceed as teachers.

Dr. Burnett continued.

"You will have your sights set on the importance of the role you play in shaping the future of American Education. It is not a matter of what you do, but how you do it. Your principal accomplishment as educators is to affect the future of children and youth who live at a time when schools are being called to train primary teachers and schools may

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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD**

Happy 21st Birthday

Chris Michael

**Bridge**

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Door to door and are present at the high schools during class hours. The numbers of hours they work fluctuate with each month class schedule.

Twelve student members participated in the Bridge Program Fall 1987. While the members are not in the high schools now, plans are being made for them to be in the high schools within the next few weeks.

The fifth component of the Bridge Program was introduced this fall. The students in the Bridge Program have submitted by a student applying for admission to the School of Education at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

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Saturday, February 13, 8 pm

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Sunday, April 14, 8 pm

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William Stage is widely known for "Street Talk," a regular feature of the "River Front Times." Sales for Stage has been returning onto the world of photography, especially the photographic presentations of a certain revolutionizing emphasis of the St. Louis and across the nation.

"Hey, you see the poster with a drive-in restaurant advertising Bratwurst for 25 cents? Or the50 centu of a life jerk with a long orange and white "Atomic Exterminators" sign on the front of the little Bird Hospital here in St. Louis?" Stage has captured film on the streets for another 10 years. His work on his new book, "Stage Talk," should be of interest to all the archaologists above ground."

"I try to capture a timeless feeling. I've just finished a photo book on the history of the Gold Dome and used to convey time's passage, the landscapes, the days, the times..."

"William Stage is ideal for me. It's a good mind for images and commercial architecture. I think he was Jean Tucker who said, "Photographers are like archaologists above ground."

"I prefer black and white to color," said one image, "but black and white. William crossed his legs under him for a more relaxed seating position."

"Some measures only place the stage recalled."

"I've developed these signs and streets. I've done the photos that will be Ghost Signs."

Stage work for The River Times in St. Louis is rated "PG-13 for language and violence."

There is a compromise. Christopher A. Duggan features editor

Consider a biology student who is also strong enough to run at a snail's pace and who understands that the organic world is not as he or she had originally conceived. Many students and teachers find themselves faced with the choice of either staying in the race or falling behind. The former who has been taught as a failure or turning away from his or her studies, the latter are left to ponder the meaning of overwhelming evidence that there are scientific explanations for most of the mysteries of their lives.

A program starting soon is aimed at reversing these differences and finding a middle ground between the academic and working environments of students and teachers.

The program was designed by Van Nostrand Reinhold and the Anthropology department, in collaboration with the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of California, Los Angeles, to give students and teachers a chance to explore issues in a personal environment. The program is called "This is an alternative."
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Riverwomen Gain A Split In Florida

By Stan Waniacki

Sports editor

Last week’s sports news was dominated by the University of Missouri-St. Louis women's soccer team, which knocked off the University of Missouri-Columbia, 2-1 in the first of two matches played against the Tigers. The Riverwomen, who entered the weekend with a 4-3 record, scored in the 58th minute of the game to claim victory. The second match on Sunday resulted in a 1-1 draw, as the Riverwomen's offense couldn’t find the back of the net despite several scoring opportunities. The team's next match is scheduled for November 12 against Saint Louis University.

Rivermen Tie With Washington U.

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Kickers Win Threes, Up Record

Last week the Rivermen soccer team scored three goals in a conference match against Maryville College. The team was led by junior midfielder Paul Bielicki, who scored two of the goals. The third goal was scored by senior forward Mark Dockal. The Rivermen's record is now 5-1-2, with three wins and one draw. The team will travel to Cape Girardeau for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship on Saturday.

At A Glance

Last Week’s Results

Men’s Soccer

UM-St. Louis at Evansville: 1-0, 2:10 PM, October 15
UM-St. Louis at Ball State: 1-0, 2:10 PM, October 16

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