Big St. Louis still Larger Seeks a two percent increase in state funds.

SEPTEMBER 22 (The Missouri Times) — Big St. Louis, a regional tourism entity that promotes the St. Louis Metropolitan region, is seeking a two percent increase in state funds in order for the university to maintain the quality of life we are here to provide. The Board of Curators, acting in its capacity as the governing body of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, will consider the increase at its next meeting, scheduled for October 12. The increase is proposed to help improve the state We are good, but still be one of the world-class public research universities.

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On Friday 20

*Bel Canto Chorus, will present their fall concert at The Second Baptist Church at 8 p.m. For more information, call 781-1784.

Monday 23

*Gallery 210 will feature the work of Robert Heinzeck, "A Case Study in Finding an Appropriate Tex-message" at 6 p.m. in 232 Eno Research Wing.

*Call for Art: Students of the History and Philosophy of Science Club are planning to hold an exhibition on the history and philosophy of science. The exhibition will be held in the Science Library on Monday, October 31. For more information, please contact Professor Johnson in room 205 of the Science Library.

Wednesday 24

*Hazardous Materials seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union Hall. For more information, call 533-5815.

Thursday 25

*Ring-tailed Lemurs of Madagascar will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Richard Fitting on the campus of the Zoological Society of Chicago. For more information, call 533-6221.

*Condom and the Pill: Culti-lecting Socially Sensitive Subjects will be the topic of a lecture by Michael Harris on the campus of the University of Chicago. For more information, call 533-5815.
EDITORIALS

Chinese Lessons
Too often when an issue has outlined its front-page life in the news it is forgotten. Unfortunately, the plight of students rallying for democracy in China is one of those issues that has been put on the shelf.

Pit Yin, the main spokesman for the Chinese student movement in the United States, spoke here last week and told of the problems facing students in China and why it was the students who led the movement.

In China as well as in the U.S., it has traditionally been students and well-educated people in general who lead political movements. In the 1960's, American students were opposing the Vietnam War. The government responded with tear gas and bloody clashes and eventually the National Guard had to be called in. And the situation was killed. The situation sounds familiar, although it's not of the severity of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Americans, especially the ones who happen to be students, should not forget the scenes of Tiananmen Square and Kent State, even though they are long past or no longer a hot news item. Yet the climate remains the same today, and the lesson of those incidents may be even more applicable now than then.

The lesson is probably best taught by examples in which the students are not the only people struggling for democracy. The congress might provide a case in point. If enough students are willing to take on the challenge and risk, it is not a situation that has to stay static.

This is a message that should be spread to China as well as here. The students in China have been successful in rallying public opinion and the government has finally backed down. This is a message that should not be forgotten.

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Airport Expansion Motives, Goals Questioned

Dear Editor,

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Hispanic Women Discuss Role

by Stecy Tipp

Editor

The Women's Center sponsored a panel of Latin American women who discussed what it means to be a woman in Latin America. The group was part of the second annual Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

The panelists, who are all either 20th- or 21st-century Latin women, included Norita Maldonado from Mexico, a student and President of the Hispanic Latin American Association; Dr. Izabella Rupin from Venezuela, an associate professor of biology; andbreaker Maldonado spoke about the different issues affecting women in Latin America.

Her position is that women are "heterosexual" and in which women have many legal rights for being a feminist in Latin America. She gave her account of her culture.

She stated that there are two biological identifications methods useful in the process which analyzes white and red blood cells.

Forensics

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Maldonado commented on the different issues affecting women in Latin America and the U.S. For instance, she said that the Latin American woman is equal for her legal rights to a white woman. She is fighting in parts of Latin America where women's rights are limited.

Besides, one of her own "studies on the Latin women's mentality, heritage, and beach climate" will be a successful one. This poem expresses both "Latin woman's" and "women's" spirit and her feminist consciousness.

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Consider Campus

Safer Than Most

by Dean Warsham

In a recent crime study by Bradley Diggs on "Safety on College Campuses," 50 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics.

The study concluded that more than MEDE students are victims of crimes, with all campuses reporting a high incidence of crimes. For example, campus police at Indiana University reported that 80 percent of students had been victimized by theft or assault. Also, 90 percent of students at the University of California at Berkeley reported that they had been the victim of a crime.

However, a recent study by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) found that only 35 percent of crimes were reported to police. This is a disturbing statistic, as it suggests that a large number of crimes are not being reported.

The FBI study also found that the reporting of crimes by police is inconsistent. For example, at the University of California at Berkeley, only 30 percent of crimes were reported to police.

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Rivermen Get Burned In Florida

by Mike Van Roo

sports editor

With just one weekend of UM-St. Louis remaining on the books, senior Associate Sports Editor Bob Dallas noted that "We're still too inconsistent." Regarding the Rivermen's inability to close out games, Dallas said, "We played at a high level tonight, but when it comes to closing out a game we're still too inconsistent against Florida Southern." The annual meeting of the two teams was on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Florida Southern College.

The victory over the Rivermen was the second straight road win for the women, who have beaten an NCAA Division II team in two of their last three games. The game was the first of a three-game stretch against South Florida teams, with the Rivermen traveling to St. Petersburg, Fla., on Sunday, Oct. 16, to play the Tampa Bay Storm.

Netters Finish 3rd In Florida

by Jeff Kuchno

movement editor

While most members of UM-St. Louis women's soccer team were enjoying the sun in St. Louis, others such as the Riverwomen volleyball team were staying close to home in Florida. Their goal was to finish their season strong.

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