By Max Montgomery

The "Link Between Dwindling Forests and Tropical Deforestation" was the topic and title of a discussion conducted by Assistant Professor of Biology Betty Loiselle in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on UM-St. Louis Biology Day, Sept. 13.

The discussion was one of three given during a symposium as part of the day's activities. Loiselle made her presentation to an audience which ranged from high school students to senior citizens.

A tropical ornithologist at UM-St. Louis, she focused her seminar on the tropics during the non-breeding winter season. The first type of birds discussed were Neotropical migrants that breed in North America, 40-50% spend the non-breeding season in Mexico, the Bahamas, and the greater Antilles. 20-40% spend their winter in the tropical areas of Costa Rica and Panama; 5-15% in Colombia, 1-5% as far south as Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia.

The birds fly south when they migrate, in the discovering that the females only once dwelled in that area. They have lost their winter home.

"It is important to know that where you look at the breeding range in the continental U.S. and Canada, as it is only in the eastern regions of North America that they are found during the winter," Loiselle said.

The species of Neotropical migrant studying showed a decrease in population between 1933 and 1980, between 1978 and 1982. This, except the exception of a few, all species studied have greatly declined in population as a result of habitat loss.

Ten Years Could Determine Future

by Krista Newman

What we do in the next ten years could determine if the earth can be held to inhabit higher life forms in the future, said Colorado State University's John Denver at his UM-St. Louis press conference on Sept. 13.

Denver was on campus to receive an award from the International Center for Tropical Ecology for his personal commitment to focus attention on the world's environmental issues.

When asked how he felt about being chosen for the award, Denver said, "I'm embarrassed. I don't feel that deserves, I just involve the rest of my lifetime with this award.

Denver sang two songs and spoke to the audience that environmental message "One of the songs, "Nature's Child" is about the Prince William Sound (oil spill). It's an accident that should never happen. Exxon must do the right thing before it is too late and they've burned through their times.

Denver is one of the founders of the Winefard Foundation, a non-profit environmental education and research center. The Winefard Foundation is starting to bring educators to the grade schools to teach children with environmental ethic, he explained.

Denver touched on the major pollution problems. "Most major cities have air qualities that would not live up to the standards in factories," he said. Prikwan, he stressed, is the solution to the earth's problems. He also made the point that it is every-one's problem.

"Something must be done. Politicians are following them, they follow where we lead them. You and I need to stand up and be counted for the kind of earth we want for the future.

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C. Peter Magrath, President of the UM System, tallied up 2,300 miles during the summer visiting 29 cities and towns in Missouri to talk about higher education. The purpose of the "Missouri Waltz," Magrath referred to it, was to "understand the relationships between higher education and economic and cultural development in Missouri."

Magrath acknowledged the need for increased state investment in the UM System and for all higher education in the state.

"Other views and concerns about higher education from citizens highlighted in questions and suggestions

"Nobody likes to talk about an income," Magrath said, "and nobody likes to pay taxes. I have an obligation, however, to lay out the legislative need for higher education and to argue for the value of investing more competitively in our own people for the sake of Missouri's future.

Magrath occasionally joined by Board of Curator member John F. 8. Litzenberger, Edwin S. Turner, and James C. Sterling, met with 56 legislators and 1,600 other opinion leaders from rural areas of the state. Missourians were warm in their support of the University of Missouri and of University Extension Magrath said, saying that concerns were expressed about cutbacks in University Extension and about lack of access to higher education opportunities in areas away from the campuses.

"Missourians do understand the need to be competitive and the need to attract and retain the best in available faculty and staff," he said. They also understood the need to maintain and repair facilities and to provide computers and other equipment and to educate and retain people in a fast-changing world.

This support for higher education expressed by some legislators and other kindness and by modest commendations was encouraging, Magrath said. "Others are listening. That kind of feedback, and will continue to listen, as well."

Film "Amores Dificiles" will be shown October 5. Both can be seen in the Came Hall at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free, but there are no English subtitles.
**SEPTEMBER 22**

**CATCH THE STARS:** The UM-St. Louis Observatory will host its monthly open house at 7:30 pm on the south campus. 7604 Natural Bridge. Those attending will view the planets and the first-quarter moon.

**SEPTEMBER 24**

**Running for office:** Joan Kelly Hart, candidate for S.U. Congress, will speak on the importance of women becoming involved in politics 12:00-1:00 pm in Rm. 211 Clark Hall. Call 555-5380.

**Look down:** Jackie Lewis-Harris will lecture on “Faces of the South Seas” at noon in Rm. 226 of the J.C. Penny Building. Lewis-Harris is the coordinator of youth programs for the St. Louis Art Museum. Call 553-5180.

**Check your chemistry:** 8:00 am to noon Rm. 126 J.C. Penny Building. Blood chemistry test and cardiac risk profile, only $27. Pulmonary function testing (vital capacity only) $3 and Flu Vaccine $8. 12 hour fasting required. If you wish to prep you may take a sugar and protein pretest in Rm. 127 Woods Hall Sept. 13-Sept. 24. Testing also on Sept. 27. For more information call 553-5671.

**SEPTEMBER 26**

**Hispanic/Latina equality or not?**

A panel of Hispanic/Latina women will discuss the status of women in their countries and the unique difficulties they, as feminists, must surmount. The panel will run from noon to 1 pm in Rm. 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380.

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Limited Time Means Limiting Education

Finally, there is an office on campus that realizes that education is not constrained by the clock. This week the Office of Computing and Telecommunications (O.C.T.) began keeping the computer lab in the Social Sciences Building (SSB) open until midnight Monday through Thursday.

This is a first for this campus. Other resource centers on campus should catch a clue and follow suit.

Facilities like the libraries, the Underground and the University Center should try keeping later hours for students who are unable to do research, work on computers, or just study at any other time than late at night or weekends.

It could be argued that keeping these facilities open later requires additional funding. There are other campuses in the region that are comparable in tuition and still maintain all night computer labs and libraries.

This university brags about having high percentages of non-traditional students. Most of these people work full time before coming to class in the evening. These leaves out the late evenings and/or weekends to do research or computer work. How are these people supposed to supplement their learning experience if they don't have accessible resource centers?

When stress levels are highest, during midterm and finals, students should not have to worry about finding an adequate place to study at home or in a neighborhood library. They should be able to have a place on campus that is (just for them and that is open) until all hours of the night or all night.

This institution does not deserve to call itself an institution of higher learning for the non-traditional students if they don't have accessible resource centers.

The Current reserves the right to edit letters for space and style. Non-students who are members of The Current and cannot be规模以上或不被认可的人的署名的信件将不被考虑。
Robert Nauss Gets Nod As New Interim Dean

Robert M. Nauss has been ap­pointed as interim dean of the School of Business Administration. Nauss, a full professor, has been with the university for 15 years. He is the position vacated by Donald M. Deemer who is now serving as interim vice chancellor for Acad­emic Affairs.

Students Selected for Awards at Local Emmys

Two UM-St. Louis Commun­ity students received $1,000 scholarships at the recent St. Louis Emmy awards. Paulate Aranas, former Current Curve newsletter editor, was presented the Walter Cronkite Scholarship. Kathleen Willos, a nationally recognized member of the UM-St. Louis Debate Squad, was awarded the Mark McDougal Memorial Scholarship which is given to a UM-St. Louis alumni killed in a helicopter crash while covering a ABC-TV’s “20/20.”

For Groups

The potential exists for funding of these organizations which were granted recognition after the Student Activities Budget Committee hearing on Tuesday, November 5. These funds were requested by the group or the associated students. Group members interested in requesting funds must submit a written budget request to the Student/University Council, room 267 University Center. Requests should include an estimated breakdown of expenses.

Monday, September 24, noon - 1 pm: Good news for UM-St. Louis students on motivation.

‘This is one of the big ones,’ said Golden.

Golden also added a noon meet­ing will be held on campus Feb­ruary with city leaders in atten­dance. They will be available to an­swer any questions students might have. Golden said hoped UM-St. Louis Mayor Vannoy Schoemaker Jr., an UM-St. Louis alumnus, would be one of the leaders attending.

The UPB also plans to continue working with the English Department, will be sponsoring a poetry reading ac­tivity. This has been a tradition at UM-St. Louis for seven years. Various authors have been invited to give poetry readings on cam­pus.

Announcements

Monday, October 1, noon - 1 pm: Special emphasis on campus with Van Reidhead, professor of Anthropology, and Laura DiSraf, chair of the English Department, will be presenting readings on topics from page 1.

Tuesday, October 2, noon - 1 pm: International with Van Reidhead, professor of Anthropology, and Laura DiSraf, chair of the English Department, will be presenting readings on topics from page 1.

Wednesday, October 3, noon - 1 pm: School of Business Admin­istration with Linda Cude, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Del Orbito, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, will be present­ing readings on topics from page 1.

Thursday, October 4, noon - 1 pm: Computer with the Center for Computing and Information Tech­nology, will be presenting readings on topics from page 1.

Friday, October 5, noon - 1 pm: Faculty with Van Reidhead, professor of Anthropology, and Laura DiSraf, chair of the English Department, will be presenting readings on topics from page 1.

Saturday, October 6, noon - 1 pm: Athletics with Van Reidhead, professor of Anthropology, and Laura DiSraf, chair of the English Department, will be presenting readings on topics from page 1.
When can you see the night sky in its entirety?

In addition to being used as a radio station, "Lite FM" is currently being used as a national-scale - if not international-scale - marketing tool for the music industry. The station's top 100 songs are regularly broadcast on various radio stations around the country, including those in Minneapolis, Chicago, and Dallas. This helps to promote new music and keep listeners interested in the station.

Those who would like to share their own music industry experiences are encouraged to contact the station at 1-800-555-1212 to submit their stories. The station is always looking for new submissions, so be sure to check their website for more information.

The station also promotes community events and organizations, such as the local food bank or a local animal shelter. By doing so, they hope to foster a sense of community and encourage listeners to get involved in their local communities.

Full information about "Lite FM" can be found on their website at www.litefm.com. Listeners are encouraged to check out the website for more information about their favorite music and upcoming events.
The Rivermen Bounce Back Over Weekend

The Rivermen split a pair of matches on September 15 and 16. They lost 3-0 to Northwest Missouri State on Saturday before returning home on Sunday for a victory against California-Poly Pomona 2-1. The results leave the Rivermen with a 3-3 record.

Last Wednesday, September 12, the Rivermen took on William Jewell Southern 5-1. Both Ferguson scored two goals to lead an attack from Brenna Sturtz, Dana Spry, and Craig Frederking called the other goals. The Rivermen failed to climb back into the Central Region makings against Northwest Missouri. The Bulldogs scored the game-rated second in the region and seventh in the national poll.

Northeast Missouri scored their third goal of the season in the first 2 minutes of the match. The Rivermen have taken a 1-0 and 2-1 minute into the match when Steve Valle tapped in.

The Rivermen are a fun way to meet and greet coed league play, special events, or group fellowship. They would like to provide a wide variety of sport and leisure activities that will be involved in school spirit is to join an intramural program. They provide a wide variety of activities and have recently added men's and women's soccer junior midfielder-forward.

Scoring both goals in Sunday's game against California-Poly Pomona for the win.

The UM-St. Louis women's soccer team split a pair of decisions this past weekend against Maryville College and California-Poly Pomona.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis women's soccer team split a pair of decisions this past weekend against Maryville College and California-Poly Pomona. September 12 was a historic night for the team. Maryiana Casa and newcomer Carmen Lomuto each scored three goals to lead the Riverwomen to victory.

The Rivermen's scoring binge continued as they advanced to the second half, in which 10 shots were taken. Shauny Slawo opened the scoring on a goal at 19:49, followed by the game-winner as the Broncos=.

A UM-St. Louis women's soccer player prepares for action (photo by Jeff Kuchro).

SOCK-HITTING A UM-St. Louis soccer player prepares for action (photo by Jeff Kuchro).

The U-M-St. Louis volleyball hand lung a tough time in the Centennial Challenge at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg on September 14-15.

The Riverwomen were in a level of competition and fun.

The Mark Twain Athletic Complex offers numerous and diverse opportunities for recreation and fitness pursuits. Some of the facilities are a gymnasium, 2 rooms of weight rooms, an indoor running track, a swimming pool, an aquatic room, weight stations and equipment, a workout center, and outdoor and recreational fields. 8 rooms for events and more.

The riverwomen will face Pennsylvania State on September 19. The Riverwomen have nearl y outscored its opponents, 24-9. The Riverwomen have nearl y outscored its opponents, 24-9. The Riverwomen have scored 3-0 game. "You can't score more goals than you lose, but we're not getting the production when we need to.

The third ranked Lady Cougars will meet the Riverwomen versus the Broncos. The UM-St. Louis fell 1-0 to a Riverwomen.

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