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Prop. B Supporters Need A Counterpunch

Just when the conclusions were drawn that Missouri needs more money to fund education, a Judge and a new group opposing Proposition B fairly believe they will convince the public that the line the telemarketers tout is not true.

Last Monday, the state of Missouri appealed a court’s order that $71 million for crucial state services should be used to continue paying Kansas City School’s tuition. Of that amount, $18 million will come out of higher education and one million dollars is to come out of UM-St. Louis’ budget, and that has sent UM-St. Louis Proposition B supporters scrambling, before they go to court on Nov 5.

Then on Friday, a group called Missourians Against Proposition B, led by Mark Youngdahl, took their aim at state officials. He conducted a bold battle, calling them ‘cynical kickoff to the Proposition B campaign.’

In the St. Louis Post Dispatch, he believes these cuts will drag voter confidence down because putting more money into education. What groups like his feel is Proposition B supporters said the money “would go into special education trust funds and could not be spent for anything other than that.”

The public, however, does have the right to be worried. The problem is Missouri has seen a nine percent decrease in higher education over the past few months, and that includes the appeal is not overturned. But, not to be lost in the shuffle of Prop. B-

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Higher education funding. Proposition B supporters need to realize that money will not go into special education trust funds and could not be spent for anything other than that. 

Dr. Joe Pitc

If UM-St. Louis won’t tell you is garages.

Typical Phrases:

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The debate continue to swirl. The topic of most discussion on the parking situation.

General Austin Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and Rich Anderson Administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA), have expressed their willingness to help in any way they can. By cycling on paper and other control the problem with second-hand smoke kills just like drunk driving.

In their effort to increase recycling in the state, they have focused its office on increasing recycling in the state.

But the overall cost of this program will be about $1 in a way of conserving energy and natural resources, reducing pollution and helping solve the misconception that Missouri is the second-happiest state in the country.

Jeann Kelly Hare

Second District Representative

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Solution To Parking Problem?

Just Say Yes To Proposition B

Dear Editor,

Although this is a non-presidential election year, this year is extremely important item on the ballot. Thomas, Proposition B, by the way, the best education for the best Missouri, can be something more than a buzzword. If I were to change the word, I would bill it as a proposition B. The proposition B is the answer to Missouri’s education needs.

Victory is the sum of the achievement of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, and the EPA to work with the GSA to put together and establish a recycling program within each of the Federal Government’s departments and agencies. 

In addition, we understand that you are considering an Executive Order on recycling that will affirm the Federal government’s commitment to a leadership role in overcoming obstacles for the recycling and reuse of paper and other materials. Your issuance of an Executive Order, through the Office of Management and Budget, is essential if recycling is to move forward in a way that is timely.

Blowing Smoke Into Smoke-Free Policy

Dear Editor,

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Letter to the Editor:
Workshop Offered on Human Behavior

The Facility Management Institute at the University of Missouri-St. Louis will offer a two day workshop on human behavior and its impact on organizational and group behavior. Participants will become familiar with various theories of personality development and learning. The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20-21, on the UM-St. Louis campus. The fee for the program is $49 which includes instruction, material, parking, and refreshments. For more information on this program and to register call 533-5961.

Monday Noon Series Continues

The Monday Noon Series Thursday, Sept. 16, will feature Dr. Olga Roush Romero, Professor of Psychology and Women's Studies, National University of Mexico. Dr. Roush is the author of numerous articles on the image of women in the media and played a key role in the development of women's studies at UAMX since the early 1970's. The session will be at 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 229, J.C. Penney Building at UM-St. Louis.

Final Vinal Sale is a Success

KWMU's final Vinal Sale held on August 3 sold $13,300 worth of albums, cassettes, and compact discs to over 700 people. The money will be used to purchase new equipment for the station. Another benefit of the sale was to reduce the storage space of the music library because the library plays 99% of its music from CD's. KWMU will continue to purchase limited CDs and LPs. The sale has been a great addition to the station. We plan to have two more sales of this type in the future.

Affirmative Action Series To Air On KWMU


St. Louis Library To Hold Book Sale

The St. Louis Public Library will hold its first system-wide book sale on September 15, 20, and 21 at the Central Library, 1501 Olive Street. Fiction, history, children's books, and do-it-yourself manuals are available, as will records and audiobooks. A special preregistration discount is available for Thursday, September 19. For more information call 241-2288, ext. 312.

Writing Course Offered for Grant Proposals

A course on how to write more effective grant proposals is being designed for professionals who wish to sharpen their skills and for individuals who have no background in developing grant funding requests. Grant Proposal Writing will be offered from 6:30 p.m. on weekdays starting Oct. 16, Nov. 27, at UM-St. Louis, 9001 Watson Road. The fee for the class is $105, which includes a textbook. For more information call 533-5961.

Course in Fundraising To Be Offered

A course in fundraising will be offered through the UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Business.

Students and〃Kid*s Will Be Able To Attend New St. Louis Symphony."

The 10th Annual Missouri State University-Wichita State University's annual WINTER SKI BREAK is being held this year from 1-800-321-5911.

Interested in sports? Write for the Current Call Christine or Keith at 533-5175.
K-SHE and KSD radio have been in the fight and the battle since J.C. Cernow and Joe Mason switched from KSD to K-SHE over six years ago. It's been a long time K-SHE winning awards. recently Rich Dalton, moved over to KSD.

The always change by Dalton has left open to question the reason behind his move.

They had no problem in matching my salary. It's a good thing that they could not meet was the creative framework. That's the number one reason I'm [at KSD].

—Rich Dalton

Sleep Is Seldom For Slumber Seeking Students

By Jocelyn Arledge

features
generated by natural language processing

"Love Shack" to "Shiny Happy People"

by Loren Richard Kitchin for the Current

Readers of music and rock journalists are always looking for the "proven" next big thing. Along with the mainstream stations, they and we, seek out those places that represent the "new scene."

For a brief moment or two, such trendy scenes as those of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York City, populated by a tiny college town. Home to the University of Georgia, Athens became the cradle of rock in the late 1970's and early 1980's. That was the scene of the '82-83 and R.E.M. especially. Granted, many other bands prospered for awhile in Athens, Georgia (and they still do). However, it is the celebrity of both the R.E.M. of recent "Love Shack" fame and R.E.M. of recent " Losing My Religion" fame that will indebtedly inflate our college scene.

The new book, Party Out Of Bounds by Ryder Lyon Brown, is an above average attempt to document the Athens sound and fury.

However, after reading the book it becomes painfully obvious that Athens could be virtually any College-Town, USA.

This book with clever, hip and a city crowded with college kids making for an exciting arena of sorts.

The Athens "scene" is just that. A scene garnering a considerable amount of attention. Two early versions on the edge of the punk-rock era, made this group into a truly unique and odd phenomenon.

Their titchy rock personas were mainly revitalized in the late 1980's with " What's Up?" which redressed the old willowiness of the band.

In terms of longevity and solvency, R.E.M. will go down in musical history as the band that truly represents what "The Athens Sound" was.

They became known for their consistency, the Athens Sound, and for their non-stop touring. At the time of this writing, they appear in Athens, Georgia and up new musical roots in Athens. The result is a kind of Disneyland where many wire-wire is filtering in with little talent.

The book, like many others, tends to tile rock and roll is not the answer. For the most part, lady luck seems to have just as much to do with potential success as does talent and persistence. It also doesn't hurt to have someone backing the venture with dollars and cents.

R.E.M. does seem to be the exception to the rule. While this band made very little money in their early days, after they found financial success, they did not compromise their musical style. Their last two albums with mega label Time Warner (i.e. "Green" and "Out of Time") are more than credible. Still it remains that the earlier works on I.R.S. Records represent the finest hours of the band (i.e. " Murmur" and "Document.

What makes Party Out Of Bounds a special book is its historical perspective. Much of what takes place in and around the music business is more uninteresting and at times morbid. The old cliches are still here: sex, drugs, and debt.

There is also something of whitewash and hope. The essence of a band like R.E.M. seems to transcend that of the negative association with and the business of the music. And one should always try to remember that music is very much a "business".

While watching the music videos of R.E.M., it becomes readily apparent that this is a band that has not lost its vision. The inner rhetoric to " Losing My Religion" (recently banned in Ireland for supposedly being natal) is the global "Shiny Happy People" (naturally a major hit in Europe) displays a band in solid control of their highly unique image.

R.E.M. is a success, much like that of the B-52's (a lesser entity), Party Out Of Bounds is a book that documents what it's like to go for the millions in the music business.

A certain few new music fans, but many, many more do not have Lady Luck in their corner. These results are spelled out, without piling penache in a book that should be a "must read" for anyone seriously considering the untold history of a music.
I think we’re seeing a pattern emerge. In every instance where a character is in conflict with another, it seems like the conflict is initiated by an action or decision made by the other character. This suggests that communication and empathy are key factors in resolving these conflicts, rather than relying solely on personal convictions or external circumstances.

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**Horoscope for April 20, 1991**

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19)

Just don’t ignore Monday, and you’re on your way to success. Maybe you’re lacking in confidence, or you’re too afraid to strike back—and you’ll get the last laugh in the end. Fight for what you want, or you may lose it forever. It won’t make you happy, and it’s not something you want to do. Stick to your guns, and what you want will come true. On Thursday, you’re likely to have an opportunity to achieve your goals.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20)

Mates is a critical change your presence plans. On Tuesday, be ready for anything. The sudden arrival of a new opportunity with your significant person (it’s best to have the company of others) at the weekend is possible. Your good intentions show, but you may not have enough time to spend with them. On Thursday, you’re likely to have an opportunity to achieve your goals.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 21)

The competition is fierce; the realm where your papers and projects can be done is in peace. On Sunday, this is a good day to take action, but you may not have enough time to spend with others. In the evening, you may get your chance to talk with others. On Friday, you’re likely to have an opportunity to achieve your goals.

**Cancer** (June 22 - July 22)

Troublesome when she's a partner, but generally independent thinking and an effective point of view. You need plenty of understanding, too, but this week is for giving, not receiving, advice. Yourself, friends, loved ones, and friends all need you now, but also realizing help. Fortunately, you won’t have to have all the answers, but you can provide a guiding presence. It’s possible that you will make or confirm an important decision, but you’re unsure. Thursday and Friday are your days for making the most of the current situation. You don’t have to be the one to make the decision, but you can provide emotional support if needed. Make sure that you’re fully understanding, willing to listen, and ready to help.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22)

An opportunity for growth, when you think you can get more, but you’re not sure whether to push or pull. You’ll probably have to make a decision, but you may not have enough time to spend with others. In the evening, you may get your chance to talk with others. On Friday, you’re likely to have an opportunity to achieve your goals.
KUDOS!!
Professors Awarded For Excellence

Peter Wolfe
Three UM-St. Louis professors were awarded the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence, Thursday, for their outstanding service to the university.
The winners, in the three categories of Excellence in Research and Creativity, Excellence in Teaching, and Excellence in Service, received a plaque and a check for $5000.

J. Martin Rochester
Ruth Jenkins

Peter Wolfe

September 16, 1991

Peter Wolfe served as visiting professor in countries such as Russia, India, and New Zealand. "The New York Times Book Review" and "New Inprint" are two examples of his 300 literary reviews.

J. Martin Rochester, associate professor in the Political Science Department, received the Excellence in Teaching award. Rochester joined UM-St. Louis in 1972. He has been awarded many honors for his international relations research including The United States Institute of Peace Grant.

Ruth Jenkins, associate professor and graduate program coordinator in the School of Nursing, received the Excellence in Service award. Jenkins joined UM-St. Louis three years ago and since then, she was appointed to serve as a fellow in the James T. Ruth St. Creter and an associate research associate for the Center for International Studies.

The sound decisions made over the past 25 years. They have made this university what it is today.

"I am challenged because I also believe that decisions are made now will determine what this university becomes in the first quarter of the next century," she said.

Touhill, who claims herself as an historian both by nature and education, accepted the history of education and why higher education is important. She also gave a brief history of the UM-St. Louis campus and said the university is influential to St. Louis.

"We have a professional effect on the St. Louis community not only because of our quality offerings, but because 93 percent of our students come from the metropolitan area, and 80 percent remain in the area after graduation," Touhill said.

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"Our primary goal remains to provide students with an education which will serve them throughout their lives," Touhill said.

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Louis approximately $10000 after the Curves requested all of his travel vouchers.

At the end of this month, several student groups called for Mattece's resignation. Some students said the chancellor should come from the top of the University of Missouri System or from Gov. John Ashcroft's office.

But Gilmore said, "as far as any disciplinary action is concerned, it is a campus matter."

"My main role is to protect the integrity of the Board of Curators and the University of Missouri System," Gilmore said. "I have thoroughly dis- counted the matter with the appropriate administrators at U-M. Louis and I have counseled Paul regarding the matter."

For Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean, who will submit the report to Gilmore, said the matter goes to his department.

The student administration, according to the decision, can appeal to the Student Conduct Code Committee. Further appeals be made in the

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by Russell Korando  Current sports reporter

Where two teams slug it out in a sporting event, the end result is the one who is supposed to win.

For the first 113 minutes of the UM-St. Louis Riversmen (2-0) were packing up until UM-St. Louis Forward Craig Frederking scored propelling them to a 3-2 double-overtime victory over Regis Sept. 10 in the Dallin Memorial Field.

This was the first meeting ever between the two universities, but after three hours of spirited, physical play it looks as if a rivalry is born.

"We didn't know much about them, but we talked with some people from Nemo (Northeast Missouri State) and they said Regis was very hard," said Assistant Coach Dave Gauvin.

Head Coach Tom Redmond was more than happy to get the win.

"They exacted a little bit of a kick, but I'm more than happy to take the win tonight," he said.

The Riversmen winning goal started when Midfield Brian Kolle scored Fредерик с one, and put the ball right on his foot. Fредерик с took two Rivermen defenders out of the play by playing rugged, sometimes slippery soccer. The Rangers controlled 28 balls, mostly in their half of the field keeping any UM-St. Louis players from getting close chances on goal.

It was not of the Riversmen had any chances to score, they just failed to capitalize on them. The Riversmen more than doubled the Rangers shots on goal, with 16 by games end. Normally, fellow, forward, Steve Valle, failed to capitalize any of his team-high five shots.

Vall'e had the best scoring opportunity in the first half when Frederking pass on the right wing, marshaled his way past a couple of Rangers and went in the net alone only to play the half ball wide of goal. Gauvin played down the fact that Valle was suffering from a groin injury saying, "She may or may not have a great pull, he is big and strong enough to work through it, and he looked fine tonight."

After two consecutive losses, the Riversmen would see that Redmonds concerns on defense are becoming a thing of the past. Junior forward Pat Giakowski again played like this game was for the championship and alluded to the fact the Riversmen may need to pick it up differently.

"Think we were missing the middle four inches more into the game, which in turn will keep a little less pressure on the defense," Giakowski said.

"Right now we're keeping the ball wide out to kind of pull out the other team, and create cracks or seams for someone else to muck," he said.

After a superior goal sending performance in the contest Frederking Lynns train from the bench as Redmond decided to go with experience by playing Mark Dulas.

Even though he had only three saves, Dulas played aggressively in front of the goal and showed a promising leg by now failing to kick the ball past mid-field.

With goal-against playing well the catching staff has the dilemma of picking one to be the regular for the rest of the year.

"We have to back to back games in the Metro Classic this weekend and were going to give each guy a turn, after these two games though were going to have to sit down and choose between the two to go full time for us," Redmond said.

**MONEY MAN:** Forward Craig Frederking scored his first career hat trick in the win over Regis.

The UM-St. Louis Riversmen traveled to Kirksville, Mo. on Sept. 16 and played in the Northeast Missouri Classic.

In the first game of the tournament the Riversmen (3-0) played St. Joseph University and scored 7-0. The Rivermen dominated every facet of the match.

The score at halftime was a clean 3-0, but Midfielder Steven Lauchie scored the second half, after scoring a hat trick, three goals in one game and Freddiekeeper Mark Lynn recorded his second shutout in as many games.

The Riversmen will have played C.W. Post Sept. 15, C.W. Post had a record last year of 15-5-2 and is ranked No. 14 by the NCAA Division II poll.

"Before the game I encouraged the guys to get more involved in the attack, and today showed," Head Coach Tom Redmond said.

It is the first year I believe one of our strengths was depth and after our performance today I'm more convinced," said Redmond.

The Riversmen will travel to Kirksville, Mo. on Sept. 16, look to edge Division I (D-II) the NCAA Division II poll.

**Walker Named Mens Tennis Coach**

Looking Forward To Challenge

by Christopher Same Souci

Current sports reporter

UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Chuck Smith announced the appointment of Carl Walker as the mens tennis coach. Walker, a 1971 graduate of Webster Groves High School, replaces Jeff Zeidler, who resigned after last season. Walker brings with him solid background in teaching, administration, and volunteer tennis work.

"We've tried to bring someone with Carl's teaching ability to the program," Smith said. "We're confident he will do a good job."

A graduate of Tyler Junior College, in Tyler, TX Walker has a degree in Applied Science with an emphasis in Intercollegiate Tennis. He is also a member of and certified by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and the U.S. Professional Tennis Registry.

"I look forward to working with Carl," Smith said. "We are very confident in his ability to improve the tennis program."

Walker is the head professional and a director at the Dwight Davies Memorial Tennis Center in St. Louis, where he has worked for three years. In addition to his duties at UM-St. Louis and as the Dwight Davies Tennis Center, he is also involved in tennis as a volunteer, both as an instructor and an administrator.

Walker is the Program Director of Midwest Association of Tennis Charters. At the director, he deals consist of instructing in inner-city youth about various tennis programs, organizing court times, and conducting weekly clinics. He is also an instructor for the St. Louis Athletic Wheelchair association as well as volunteer for the U.S. Tennis Association, for which his duties include instructing elementary students, and conducting seminars for physical education teachers.

Carl is optimistic about the ability of his team and will be ready for the winter months.

"I plan on implementing a strong conditioning program and then begin indoor practice in January. We hope to circulate information next week about the tryouts, which begin Sept. 25."

**CLEAN TACKLE:** A UM-St. Louis defender slide tackles the ball handler in a recent practice.

**Photo:** Nicole Mar维

**Women's Soccer Team Undefeated**

Riverwomen 2-0; Wins Over Wright State And UM-Rolla

by Christine McGraw  Sports writer

The women's soccer team started the season with four straight wins to close out the impressive season opener, Sept. 7 and the 0-4 victory against Wright State University and UM-Rolla.

"It feels good to start with a win," Head Coach Marie Dulle said, whose Riverwomen dropped a 1-0 decision to Wright State last Sept. 7 in St. Louis. "The players were nervous until the game started. But then we took the ball to them and rose to the occasion."

Junior forward Monica Stoy scored two goals against Wright State to pace the Riverwomen. Senior standout Christie Barry added the third goal. Junior Kelly Donahue added as senior and made an immediate contribution to the offensive attack.

"Junior Monica and Kelly caused a lot of chances for offense," Dulle said.

Newcomer Chris Radcliff, a late addition to the roster, earned the assist as she replaced injured Linda Allen at the starting goalkeeper.

After her goal was sidelined with a hyperextended elbow, and is expected to return to the game. Radcliff, who made four saves, was helpful to the defensive core of the backfield in the joint goals, Chelsi Linn, Anne DeLine and Cheryl Spence.

"Wright State created some opportunities, but our defense shut them down," said Radcliff.

On Sept. 13 the squad traveled to Rolla, Mo. in challenge the Miners, and held them to only one goal in a 4-1 victory.

Forward Kim Miller scored two goals for the Riverwomen, Caterina Llorens scored her first goal of the season, and Monica Stoy added a goal to increase her season total to three.

The Riverwomen have four road games remaining before they return home to host rival Harris University and Menchane College on Sept. 22 and 29, and the Don Dallas Memorial Field.
Chase Battling For Top Spot With Blues

Hard Work And Discipline Make Him A Top Prospect For ’91-’92 Blues

by Keith Hamilton

The St. Louis Blues started training camp with the goal of filling five open spots on their 24-man roster. Right winger Kelly Chase is working harder than ever to make his mark with the Blues.

Chase is returning from a 90-game absence to start training camp with the Blues. Chase did not make the Blues’ 24-man roster at the start of the season due to a knee injury sustained during the 1990-91 season.

Chase has been working hard throughout the off-season to prepare for training camp. He has been focusing on improving his skating, strength, and overall fitness to ensure he is in the best possible shape for the start of the season.

Chase is expected to make an impact on the Blues’ roster and could be a key player for the team in the upcoming season.

Women’s Tennis Team Tryouts

The UMSL women’s tennis team’s organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Mark Twain Building.

All full time female students interested in trying out or learning more about the team are encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Pam Steinmetz, head volleyball coach, at 553-5123.

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