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University of Missouri Board of Curator John "Woody" Cozad knows how to say one thing, and then turn around and mean something else.

Cozad is receiving serious flak from administrators and government officials for requesting a list of who has been and will be guest speakers at the four UM campuses this year.

Earlier this month, Cozad requested specific information about speakers. He requested information regarding the name of the speaker, the subject matter, how much the speaker would be paid and how would that speaker be paid.

Cozad told the St. Louis Post Dispatch last week that he was not seeking any "political balance" and had "no particular motive." But several sources have told The Maneater that Cozad is using the list to consider issuing bonds to fund endowed chair positions in academic divisions.

A few weeks later, Cozad requested information on speakers and how student graduates have him pegged wrong. Perhaps Cozad just wants to read about what much campus offers.

But there has to be a motive, and the public is being kept in the dark.

Open Meeting Confusion

Miscommunication between two departments could have resulted in a battle between the press and UM-St. Louis.

Last week, the media was informed that there was a conference on gangs and graffiti. Criminology and Criminal Justice Department Chairman Scott Decker said he received a call from KMOL-TV casting the event as the event's "safety reasons.

The cameraman viewed the media advisory in the air. Decker explained the situation. The cameraman understood and left.

But Bob Samples, who serves as the press secretary, said his office will now check with each department before informing the media about events.

A UM conference was publicly announced and, therefore, open to anyone. The risk for violence toward anybody who was mentioned in the conference was high. The names were written on a flier posted around the University for everyone to see.

UM-St. Louis can't afford to lose media coverage. There are criminals already take the liberty of committing a crime, much less an armed man ran wild in Killeen; and let's not forget Wisconsin, where two madmen committed a mass murder.

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media," Goodman said. "The TV sta­
*tion only wanted to interview us once
*and not come back again."

A Local Post-Democrat reporter
*asked for the lecture but decided not to
*attend it because of the danger.
*"We were under the assumption that
*it was a public meeting. They
*were concerned about the safety
*of the people involved. The lecture
*was basically a lesson in interpreting graf­
*fic and gang symbols," said John
*Curley, assistant city editor of the
*Post-Dispatch.

"Architectural lectures we gave
*out a lot more information than usual
*and it was more casual. We didn't
*want to be misinterpreted by anyone.
*It was done for safety reasons," said a
*source who requested anonymity.
*"The department has done media
*coverage before. We enjoy PBS, but
*we do limited coverage," the source
*said.

Pete Barrett, assignment editor at
*KMOV, said, "I understand if
*someone doesn't want their picture
*taken. We try to respect that. In one
*case it wasn't work to possibly put
*someone at risk. It was something
*we felt the public needed to know we
*would have stood our ground," Barrett
*said.

The lecture was described as a
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Staff Of The Month: Monica Farrell Defines Dedication

by Bhavna Hingorani

St. Louis International Center

Monica Farrell has dedicated the last 9 years of her life to study, ecology, evolution, and conservation biology. The Center also fosters a unique intellectual climate between the institutions involved with more than 1,500 local and international students. In 1983, she graduated with a bachelor's degree in English and Psychology. In 1981, she completed her Master's of Education in Counseling

Farrell enrolls in the community college where she pays tuition to study simple things such as students' hobbies. She also becomes involved in the community, talking about her hobbies, "how is your photography class coming along," really encouraging the student that I care.

Farrell, as an advisor, approves students' course schedules and reflects their ideas and academic interests (for example, if a student says he or she wants to study art, then helps with math, Farrell refers the student to the Math Lab).

Graham Greene's skill as an actor.

He also conducts final audits on graduate seniors, making sure everything is in order, and also conducts final audits for the student to the Math Lab.

Farrell is also a "bookworm" especially when it comes to English history. She likes ice skating and loves to travel. She is a "film buff."—"Wooly Allen mostly—I don't like violent movies.

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Tropical Ecology Center Campus

by Lauren Taughta of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis International Center for Tropical Biology is pleased to offer its facilities, and activities, and works to increase awareness about tropical ecology.

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The Center also will be presenting the late and Whitney Harris Lecture on May 17. An internationally recognized scholar is invited to UM-St. Louis to deliver a public lecture on topics in ecology or conservation biology. This year, Mark Pimstone from the Conservation International Foundation will discuss rainforest conservation and the search for new medicinal drugs. Traditions of focusing attention on the latest research in ecology and conservation biology, as well as new findings in conservation psychology, are invited to share ideas with outstanding scientists from around the world.

"I hope that the activities of the Center will raise people's awareness of the ecological problems in the world today," Blake said.

The Center also is responsible for hosting the World Ecology Day, which is an annual meeting of concerned public personalities and the foremost researchers and policymakers in the field of ecology. The day-long symposium provides an occasion for the World Ecology Medal to an outstanding individual promoting environmental awareness. This year's recipient was Jacques Cousteau, and John Denver received the distinction award the year before.

Staff Of The Month: Monica Farrell, right, discusses papers with Glynnis McCrimmon.

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MO-THE-SPACE-GUY
by TOM KNOX

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Grab Lions By Tail In WeekendSeries

by Michael Hayes
Current sports reporter

The UM-St. Louis men's baseball team almost guaranteed themselves a second-place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association South Division with an 11-7 victory over divisional leader Missouri Southern in the middle game of a three-game set last weekend (Apr. 11).

Missouri Southern, ranked fifth in the country, took Friday's series opener 5-0 at Ballpark Park and captured the final game of this MIAA conference match-up 10-5 at UM-St. Louis. In the series finale, the nationally-ranked Rivermen tuned out only one run going into the ninth, but after some missed opportunities in the seventh and eighth, Missouri Southern

Maas, a graduate of Hazelwood East, has been a consistent player for the Rivermen as they aim for a strong conference finish. Maas, who helped Hazelwood East win the Missouri 4A state championship, has earned a reputation as a strong hitter and an agile fielder.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Maas notched a two-run home run in the bottom of the fourth. Maas's home run gave the team a 3-0 lead, which they never relinquished.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Maas continued his hot streak, hitting a two-run home run in the bottom of the fourth inning. With Maas's two home runs, the Rivermen earned an important victory over Missouri Southern, improving their conference record to 11-1.

The series win against Missouri Southern, who had been a formidable opponent, solidified the Rivermen's status as one of the top teams in the MIAA conference. With the conference tournament just around the corner, the Rivermen are focused on building momentum and securing a strong finish in the conference standings.

For a complete recap of the weekend series, visit the Rivermen's official athletics website. Keep an eye on Maas's performance as he continues to make waves in the conference. The Rivermen are determined to make a strong showing in the upcoming conference tournament and make it to the NCAA Division II playoffs.
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