Quayle visits St. Louis

by Max Montgomery

Vice President Dan Quayle called on President George Bush's recovery plan, which he outlined during his health care address, to "kick the can down the road," and often the very thing that he was trying to discourage. Quayle stressed the importance of the March 20, 1992 deadline by which Congress must pass Bush's recovery plan. He said Congress should not be surprised about the proposal. As to whether Bush will be in better health with the plan, Quayle vowed not to comment.

"The President has put down a good plan and they ought to pass it," Quayle said. "I've been tough and hard about the proposal."

Should Bush's recovery plan pass, military operations will be cut by $50 billion over the next six years, including shutting down the base 6-3 Stealth Bomber.

Quayle said the decision to reduce employment in the St. Louis area, keeping jobs in St. Louis, was made when planning the proposal.

"Obviously, scaling back will have some impact on jobs in the defense industry," he said. "But if you look in the December Congress get their way, McDonnell Douglas might as well close their doors.

Quayle also addressed the health care problem in the United States and said Bush looked at things in the health care system — providing access to the 14 percent of the public who currently don't receive health coverage and the cost of it. He also said the idea of forming a national health care system, such as Canada's, is out of the question.

"Congress has simply gone through the ceiling," Quayle said. "I think we can fairly well kiss goodbye the national health care system."

In addition to touring Hunter Engineering Co., Quayle also visited the St. Louis Firefighters' Union No. 17 before continuing to Louisville, Ky.

Press Relations Crucial

by Diane Davis

Newspapers, magazines, radio and television workers can be the most powerful influence on public opinion and policy makers. The Quayle trip was a perfect example of this.

"You want to get out there as long as you keep producing quality products, America is always going to be first in the world no matter what that means," Van Winkle said.

In November 1991, all 300 members of hungry dogs after a scared rabbit. I was so good at lying and to say we can be)."

The state's' lump. The implant was simply placed on 12

James R. Long of Interim Division of Justice and was asked to look in the mirror and see the results of their hard work. Lipman said public relations people are still important.

"Although we occasionally will have to come up to [Bush's] pressure because we have to, people often are not aware, they know that we don't want to see them."

Lipman said that public relations people must adhere to the same standards as reporters. Lipman said when public relations people send press releases with errors and bad grammar, editors will doubt the information.

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Students are invited to continue being students, to create and share their stories as part of the "Current and write as many stories as your little heart desires, for a whopping $5.00 a story. So get out the scissors and cash-in now!!"

**MISCELLANEOUS**

You are interested in participating in a co-op personality growth group? The UM-St. Louis Counseling Service offering a counseling group. The group is held Monday from 4:00 to 5:00, Tuesday 11:30-12:30, Wednesday 4:00 to 5:00, Thursday 11:30-12:30, Friday 11:30-12:30. At $8 per section.

**DANCE**

Room and Bath for rent? Private residence near Washington U. For three months. Women only, non-smokers needed. Apply: 849-3623, 700 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Don’t let just a couple of classes/students be your downfall. We want to help students be successful. Call 849-3551 for the Center for Student Success.

**FINANCIAL AID**

Financial Aid available immediately!

Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and S 1 FAFH (free (for) Student, Services, P.O. Box 22, 410-30, Hollywood, FL 33022.

For information about what is going on in the Lesbian and Gay World and on campus call 553-7250.

**DOROTHY**

The Current and write as many stories as your little heart desires, for a whopping $5.00 a story. So get out the scissors and cash-in now!!

**FREE 2 ROLLS**

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**Circuit**

**CIRCUIT**

**Members FDIC**

**CIRCUIT**

**THE CURRENT**

**February 3, 1992**

**African American History Month**

**In honor of African American History Month**

**AFI-AMA**

**AFI-AMA**

"AFI-AMA" (Spirit Most Ancient)

**Cultural sounds in the African, Haitian, Latin, and African American music heightened by AFI-AMA's cultural music and dance presentation.**

The show has been presented at the V.P. Fair, Music Festival in the Loop, and the St. Louis Art Museum-Caribbean Festival. Time and location to be announced in next week's issue of *The Current*.

**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED**

For sale:

- 1982 Honda Prelude, 5-speed, and a AM/FM radio, and electric sunroof. Asking $5000. No repairs needed, phone contact 642-041 or leave a message.

- Naturally Fast and West 1-7 Highway spacious Beautiful park like setting. Inconvenient to write. Inconvenient to write.

- Central Air/Clima, Computer/Personal, Mini Blinds, Storage 400 Security Deposit, Mason Properties, 7235N 38-17TH

- Firewood: Oak, split, delivered, $50 out of 441-0214.

**GODA**

**GODA**

**For SALE**

- RV: 32 foot, diesel, 1973, 19,000 miles, $1,000.

- For sale: 1982 Honda Prelude, 5-speed, and a AM/FM radio, and electric sunroof. Asking $5000. No repairs needed, phone contact 642-041 or leave a message.
Elevators From Hell?

UM-St. Louis is a lawsuit waiting to happen. The chances of a student, faculty or staff member being seriously injured in an elevator is high. Death could also result if a fire breaks out in Clark Hall or in the Mark Twain Building because doors are either chained shut or locked. Are there any rules that govern University fire codes? In general, UM-St. Louis is not required to follow St. Louis County or City safety regulations. The state fire marshall said his office cannot even reprimand the campus for these unsafe practices. The university, with its many Occupant Emergency Safety Ad­ministration policies, set up by the federal government. These policies, on the surface, are ignored.

Staff members and a former employee at UM-St. Louis have candidly talked about this dangerous situation.

In October of 1991, two students were in an elevator in the Social Sciences Building when it fell one-half story. The passenger, Linda Koljonen, was injured in the incident. In April of that same year, Cindy Wallace and Jeffrey Webbe were in that same elevator, and it fell two-and-a-half stories.

The elevator bounced several times “like it was on a rubber band,” Wallace said. The emergency phone in the elevator did not work.

Masum Morshed, a computer science major, had told him to complain about campus maintenance; elevators would work properly, and electrical transformers on South campus would not have exploded in 1990.

The explosion measured 400 amps, which is more than an electric chair. Murphy said, “If a person had touched the trans­former, he would have died.”

Elevators, he said, “should be inspected yearly ... but they were not.”

These elevators currently do not have inspection notices posted. Bonnie Sims, assistant vice chancellor for administrative services, said no notices will be placed in the elevators because of risk of vandalism. Instead, students, faculty and staff can find copies of the inspection notices in the General Services Building starting next week, she said.

This is a start, but UM-St. Louis has a long way to go before the campus can be safe using campus facilities.

SGA Plays Monopoly

The process of appointing students to the most important campus body—the Student Government Association—needs drastic changes. The present system has as many faults as Swiss cheese has holes.

The greatest flaw is that the Student Government Association president is allowed to appoint committee members, especially when several work closely with him. Sometimes those students sit on the executive committee, which has a say in who is selected for the budget committee. Student Assembly representatives then voice their opinions, and the vice chancellor for student affairs gives his final approval.

Clearly, SGA must stanch from favours. The budget committee is responsible for nearly $250,000.

The vice chancellor should make the recommendations, and the chancellor should make the final selections.

Thomas J. Kovacs
Editor

Letters to the People

Elevators From Hell?—Students Don’t Understand First Amendment

Commentary

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

On the UM-St. Louis campus’ bus West, a time when the administration approved the promotion of Sigma Omega. Gillette makes clear, people are in charge of these things, but the Sigma Tau Omega students were demanding more free­dom of speech.

College students today understand the historical and philosophical basis of our constitutional protections. A 1968 survey conducted for the Na­tional Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) reported that “less than 1/2 of college seniors were surveyed could correctly identify the purpose of the Declaration of Rights.” The NEH report said students’ under­standing of the Constitution is “in­ferior.”

Thus, in someone like Canetta Joy, of the Council of Student Presi­dents, it seemed completely reason­able to say as a reporter for The New York Times in 1969: “We don’t put any restrictions on freedom of speech as we do Ms. Ivy, and those who share her views, are held, by their extremist desires, to con­tribute to a more amenable environment for the economy students, and the ironic res­ult that “incitement” can be elimi­nated by enforcing certain speech restrictions.

But as President Bush said at the University of Michigan in May, 1991, “we have to be concerned that some students have been swept into a cult of correctness after the ‘right way’ after all, less than four years ago, college students were demanding more free­dom of speech.”

Sigma Tau Omega promulgates racist speech, such as the phrase “A tradition of ex­cellence,” and “Get Screwed.” How, as a Sigma Tau, can you get screwed? Am worse simply wasting my time on objects that fall as fast as the human skull, too.

Individuals, Sigma Tau’s may be slight, but their misleading campaign promises viewing women as objects and alcohol about these matters are supposedly condemned by the administration. But Sigma Tau would not be permitted to display their prints, Express Your Opinion

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For All

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The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68000 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any kind of computer.

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FEATURES

February 3, 1992

by Max Montgomery
managing editor

As Dusk Falls...

by Robin Mayo
features editor

Intelligence is acknowledged in many ways on college campuses. One way is through honor societies that praise students for academic achievements. There are several honor societies on campus, including one within the Evening College system. UM-St. Louis Evening College Honor Society, established in 1976, is the Beta Epsilon chapter of the national Alpha Sigma Lambda Evening College Honor Society, founded in 1945. There are 158 chapters nationwide.

This academic organization is headed by president Elizabeth Bensa and sponsored by Harry Gaffney, a senior in the Evening College for Evening College students.

Gaffney said the organization hopes to increase membership and general awareness on campus. In January, new members are welcomed with an annual reception at the UM-St. Louis Alumni House, and in March the Honor Society hosts an initiation banquet. Members also have opportunities to receive scholarships through the organization.

The Evening College Honor Society is also co-sponsoring an art exhibit in Gallery 262.

"Campus Sculpture" is a combination of action ideas and modern computer science. There will be a lecture and reception on March 12. All students are welcome. For more information on the Evening College Honor Society, call 533-1361, or stop by 324 Lucas Hall.

by Robin Mayo
features editor

S

students have a right to express their opinions and comments about the school they attend. If there are problems, students should be heard and be able to gain support from other students who agree. The Evening College Council provides this service for Evening College students.

The purpose of the Evening College Council is to provide a liaison between the administration and the students, collect programs and relay information pertinent to the evening students present the interest of the evening students to faculty and administration.

In January Alicia Gambel was elected president and Karen Garner as vice president. They moved from lower positions after other officers graduated last semester.

The council is planning to hold a general student-organization meeting in the spring to improve relations among all students.

One of the more recent things the Evening College Council has tried to improve is the lighting on campus.

"When you're getting out of class around nine to ten o'clock at night, walking across campus...it's pitch black—you never know what can happen," Gardner said.

The council outlined the administration when lights are out and has kept an eye on the administration to see that balloons are replaced and the lights are once again working.

Other issues the Evening College Council is hoping to change are the placement of lights on campus, use of signs, and increased parking.

"I've never been able to attend college to put my undergraduate degree," Palazzolo said. "I worked full-time as a painter, but I always wanted to go to college. I didn't have the time and the money to pursue a degree full-time in a traditional manner. So I went into the Evening College in the fall of 1984, and the staff helped me to see that getting a bachelor's degree could be a reality." Palazzolo said.

Palazzolo began attending UM-St. Louis in the evenings while continuing to work full time in a local hospital as a painter. After three years of attending school as a part-time student, he decided to attend school full time.

"My wife and I had to save enough money to just cover our rent and books for a semester. So, in January 1988, at the age of 35, I resigned from my job of seven years and enrolled at UM-St. Louis as a full-time student. The original plan was to finish my BA, go on to the Master's and Ph.D. in History, and eventually to teach. As a freshman, I wasn't thinking about law school at all," he said.

Palazzolo's aim of interest in history was Western Africa, especially Nigeria. He met with Professor John Works of the History Department and his interest grew.

"Working with these professors, I began language tutoring sessions. Works suggested that law school might be a career path to investigate. So I took the LSAT School Admissions Test (LSAT) and applied to see..."

Alumnus Success

by Nancy Lewis
Managing editor

Thomas Palazzolo, a 1999 UM-St. Louis graduate with a BA in History, says that without the services offered by the Evening College, he would not have been able to attend college at all. Palazzolo is now a third-year student at Washington University Law School. Palazzolo recently ranked first out of 217 law students.

"If it weren't for the Evening College, I wouldn't have been able to attend college to put my undergraduate degree," Palazzolo said.

"I worked full-time as a painter, but I always wanted to go to college. I didn't have the time and the money to pursue a degree full-time in a traditional manner. So I went into the Evening College in the fall of 1984, and the staff helped me to see that getting a bachelor's degree could be a reality," Palazzolo said.

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see ALUMNI, page 6
The Current is looking for Valentine's Day stories from students and faculty on campus. If you or someone you know has had a bizarre, wild, or wondrously romantic Valentine's tale to tell, give us a call. Features Dept. 553-5174.

Page 6

NIGHT, from page 5

are Nancy Shields and Harry Gaffney. The two assistant deans have different perspectives, but they both consented to work late the evening of Valentine's Day to assist students.

"We care enough about the students to make an administrative staff as visible as possible," McDonald said. In addition to other responsibilities, Gaffney coordinates the Bachelor of General Studies degree, which is exclusive to the Evening College. Shields is in charge of student services including academic counseling and supervising the Evening College Council, the college's advocacy group.

When McDonald became dean in the Fall of 1987, she said there were certain issues and programs within the college that she decided needed some work. She said the Council was established because too many of the students looked at it as only a volunteer job. McDonald wanted to strengthen the Council and build it to be a working group.

"I took an active role to make it an honor for councilmembers to participate and serve the University," she said.

Another issue McDonald felt needed to be addressed when she became dean was the cost of schooling. In the past, McDonald said, there hasn't been enough money to assist every evening student's needs. Before 1988, there had been only one major scholarship for evening students. McDonald then named the Shields Chapter, which, she said, has been a great addition to creating other scholarships.

McDonald said the college is starting to see Evening College Alumni giving to the University on a bigger scale than before. Since they were Evening College students, they don't have a chance to participate fully in the University. Now, she said, they are giving back to the Evening College what it gave to them.

Keeping up with the evening UM-St. Louis, the Evening College has turned toward the St. Louis community for support, financially and socially.

"I try to increase the awareness of the Evening College within the community," McDonald said. "I think it's the two big keys secret in this movement.

Part of McDonald's "building awareness" includes the formation of the Advisory Council to the Dean, whose members serve as ambassadors to the Evening College offering ideas, advice and many times, financial contributions.

In a recent study and survey of Evening College students, Assistant Dean Nancy Shields found that on the average, the night students felt just below a professional level, meaning most of the students already have a career close to a professional level. A lot of them, she said, are making career advances or changes, or are blocked in their fields.

Unlike most University departments, the Evening College office hours extend into the night, many times offering help to students, other than those enrolled in the college, who might need assistance. The office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"There was an emphasis on making a lot of material, the symbolics of material, and the writing of well-crafted papers," Palazzolo said.

This was a good preparation for law school, especially courses such as Formal Logic, and history courses that emphasized the writing of 'true' essay examinations.

"At UM-St. Louis, I received an education that helped me to compete with students from all over the United States and from several foreign countries," he said.

NIGHT, from page 5

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Undergraduate Accounting Conference March 23, 1992 at 4:00 P.M. in the Bailey Building

The Accounting Department invites you to a celebration of Accounting Week. The department will host speakers, special events and prizes. The Accounting Department will also be offering various other incentives to their students who sit in the back of the room.

The Accounting Department is looking for people who are interested in Accounting. If you are interested, please come to the celebration and meet our students. We would like to extend a warm welcome to these outstanding accounting graduates of UM-St. Louis who will be joining Ernst & Young.

We hope you will join us for this wonderful event.

WELCOME

Brian Jakubec  
Janine Mason  
Ann Piscotta

We would like to extend a warm welcome to these outstanding accounting graduates of UM-St. Louis who will be joining Ernst & Young. They have chosen our firm because of its tradition of excellence and the superb opportunities we offer to our professionals.

We are proud to call them our colleagues.

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An equal opportunity employer

RICHARD CERE

KIM BASINGER

A psychiatrist and two beautiful sisters playing the ultimate mind game. Someone was seduced. Someone was set up. And before it was over...some was dead.

THE CURRENT

February 3, 1992

ALUMNUS, from page 5

real law schools. I was surprised to have been offered several scholarships to attend law schools in other parts of the country, but I chose Washington University," Palazzolo said.

He emphasized that coursework in the History Department was good preparation for law school, and set a mark.

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COLLEGE ASTROLOGY
by Joyce Jillson

Some serious teaching energy has leaked out of the day today so any class
ings, not even the first thing Monday morning. More is theónce sole
now, and the mutes achieve no high
the operation second course. You'll
thing on, and so many, professors
it away with so of you. Use the power
cycle to get up, develop more
thesis and provide little help to
many questions.

The average person has a misconception of what hypnosis is and
what it can be accomplished through hypnosis. If a suggestion that is not
appropriate or suitable for a person while in the hypnotic state, the person will
sincerely suggest the suggestion or bring themselves out of the hypnotic state.
The hypnotherapist does not possess any type of power or gift,
but has learned how to give suggestions that the subconscious mind will
accept, and then act on those suggestions in a positive, helpful way. Trained
hypnotherapists have helped thousands of people solve problems in their
lives, overcome fears, and improve personal skills and characteristics.

DEAR ZELDA

Dear Zelda,

I have a very dear friend who tested overweight and is in

Of him but it doesn't seem to do

in a helpful way. Trained hypnotherapists have helped thousands of
people solve problems in their lives, overcome fears, and improve personal
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skills and characteristics.

Dear Zelda,

I have a very dear friend who tested overweight and is in

Of him but it doesn't seem to do

in a helpful way. Trained hypnotherapists have helped thousands of
people solve problems in their lives, overcome fears, and improve personal
skills and characteristics.
Bad Officiating Hampers Riverwomen

by Russell L. Korando
体育记者

In most sports, referees are virtually invisible. This past Saturday the OMSU Riverwomen attempted to play a fast-paced, high-intensity style of basketball, but according to some of the players the officiating became too flimsy.

"It seems that we have had two separate rules for men and women in the way they call games," senior Lisa Sigbush said. "They don't accept our women to play physical, streetball-style games, they said.

Riverwomen Head Coach Robbi Morrow said she had been harangued by the officiating staff and all of her players.

"There are complaints are that players have when on the court, but our players, who didn't want to be identified, said, "They mostly make over thirty bad calls a game." It's becoming a joke.

Officiating aside, the Riverwomen (6-5) won't be laughing if they fall in any of the three conference games on the road they face. They beat Lincoln, 115-73, last Wednesday at home and then traveled to Pittsburg State on Saturday to face the Gorillas, who went on to win the MIAA.

If the Riverwomen continue on a that getting a consistent lead, it may start to count on them. Both Morrow and the players are said to be concerned because the team hasn't developed a "killer in the middle." Last Monday again Quinn, the Riverwomen were downsizing the first half and came up with 25-19. After this game, Morrow admitted that Tammy Putnam came to the rescue and played 22 minutes. She scored 10 points in the final 15-17 victory.

Morrow, who is the career scoring leader, is averaging over 10 rebounds a game, and is showing a respectable 48 percent from the field.

"This was my second game of the season," Morrow said. "We know she is going to take care of the boards for us, and she is showing a real talent." The injury bug caught up with the Riverwomen against Southwest Baptist when starting guard Rhonda Morse twisted an ankle on a lay-up attempt.

Morrow said her condition was "day-to-day," and Danielle Labert will start in her place.

"Mom's absence will definitely hurt us offensively, but Danielle adds more quickness to the lineup," Morrow said.

LaMotte transferred from State Fair Community College, where she played with current teammate Sigbush.

"I was nervous coming out and starting for the first time," Labert said. "After my second start I began to get comfortable, but it took me a couple of minutes to get feeling with the team." I told myself to stop worrying," she said.

The victory over UMSL improved the Riverwomen's MIAA record to 5-2 and they are first for first in the conference. Morrow said the team now has turned the corner.

"I think it's safe to say we have to win one of these next two games to..."
Swim from page 8

have a shot at the playoffs," Steve said. "Last in the year we made two meet wins at National Southern and Princeton, they have put us in the Top 20." Southwestern forward Nancy Hanson said turnovers were keeping the team from sustaining any momentum. "The Riverwomen are winning over 24 turnovers a game, and if they give Central Missouri State or Washburn that many fences they'll get buried."

"We like to use and run it," Hope said. "Sometimes we get caught up in the running game and don't have the proper people on the court to defend it," she said.

This Saturday the Riverwomen wrap up the three-game road trip at CMSU. The Riverwomen have lost the past two games for 8-5 and 197-3." We have no momentum and we're not playing very well at all," Heseman said. "It's a good thing we have a shot at the playoffs."

Officials B-18 from page 8

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Spring from page 8

in the overall standings because their squish is much smaller; they have no divers, and they have no competitors in the diving events.

Cheryl Steenman and Amy Bono finished with 34 points and defeated William Jewel College. Both competed in men's dual meets, and won with the program all season. Kerin Beall also trains and competes with the program, but did not compete in the meet at Washington University.

The Riverwomen moved to 3-2, 1-2, 8-2, and 9-4 overall. "We have a shot at the playoffs," Steve said. "Last in the year we made two meet wins at National Southern and Princeton, they have put us in the Top 20." Southwestern forward Nancy Hanson said turnovers were keeping the team from sustaining any momentum. "The Riverwomen are winning over 24 turnovers a game, and if they give Central Missouri State or Washburn that many fences they'll get buried."

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