Jacques Cousteau Receives Ecology Day Medal At UMSL

by Matt Forrester
Current newspaper

UM-St. Louis took another giant leap forward last Tuesday, as one of the nation’s leading universities was bestowed upon the World Ecology Medal. The honor was bestowed upon Cousteau by the International Council of Trustees of the World Ecology Foundation.

Cousteau is a scientist, an explorer, an inventor, an environmentalist, an educator, and an adventurer. He has devoted his life to the conservation of the world’s oceans and the environment.

In his acceptance speech, Cousteau reflected on his lifelong commitment to the ocean. He discussed the importance of community, education, and the role of individuals in protecting the planet.

Cousteau emphasized the need for collaboration and cooperation among nations and groups to address the challenges facing our planet.

He also talked about the importance of understanding and respecting the interconnectedness of all living things, and the need for us to work together to preserve the natural beauty of our world for future generations.

Cousteau’s message resonated with the audience, who acknowledged his contributions to the field of ocean conservation. The event served as a reminder of the importance of continued efforts to protect our planet for future generations.

Cousteau ended his speech by expressing his gratitude for the recognition and the ongoing support of the World Ecology Foundation. He called on everyone present to continue their efforts in the preservation of our planet.

Cousteau’s visit was part of a larger event organized by the World Ecology Foundation, which aims to raise awareness about the need for environmental conservation.

The audience was captivated by Cousteau’s inspiring words and his commitment to the cause. The event concluded with a round of applause, acknowledging Cousteau’s significant contributions to the field of environmental conservation.
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by promoting the first woman into a supervisory position and adding the first black female to hold a supervisory position. He is proud of having established satellite offices in local communities for those in production and parole. Before the local satellite offices was added, there was only one office in downtown St. Louis and many of those in parole or parole, which we have to travel long distances to get there. Tripp is also responsible for many other revolutionary changes that have helped to reduce the number of people incarcerated.

Tripp thinks there are still changes that need to be made. He said the statistics show that 25 percent of blacks between the ages of 18 and 22 go to jail. "I thought there would be an outcry by the black community when these statistics came out, but after seeing so much justice, it brought home the great effort that is needed to change things," Tripp went on to say. "It will take more resources to change our whole system. We have to reach out to the young people who will become parents and teach them parenting skills, as well as giving much-needed social services to children so we can reconstruct our present system. The way things are going in the inner city, we cannot afford to be rewarded by your peers if you knock the hell out of these, but a new value system needs to be developed that will be more positive." Tripp went on to write, "We need to add to the community's efforts to spend more money on education and teacher training. Tripp said, "We need to do away with the multiple punishment and the criminal mindset in the school, poverty, poor role models, and a lack of adequate health care, etc." He concluded that when these problems are not going to solve the problems of drugs and violence, Tripp said, "Those people need to help the ACA's highest priority with funds, money, and the changes he has made and the people he has helped, both correctional offices and satellite offices, but he also goes with a vision of changes that will need to be made."
Dear Editor:

I think it's getting ridiculous about all the articles ripping on the Greeks and their sign. I'm referring to Mr. Magas's and Mr. O'Connor's letters to the editor, along with Mr. Santoro's big options on what has been happening last few weeks around campus.

As far as UM-St. Louis goes, sorry, but we don't write in the letter to the editor because we really need to do something about it. For example, looking at UM-St. Louis, the mascot is either old or stale; the teams are not highly skilled; the scene doesn't have enough parking spaces and the people are just trying to do sports so they can do good enough to get a good spot on the top of the queue. They have to prepare enough to go to a good school. But the situation isn't going to change.

Also, as far as registration goes, funds from the registration are not good enough to prepare these classes. They are just trying to do the jobs that you want or the ones you need. We have all these important issues that need to be noticed by students, and all that can be complained about the huge expenses that were made in many buildings around campus for the Greek rush. It's a shame that you think too much time to find out about what these signs really meant for that was put into them. I guess those who don't like the way they were presented are being too sensitive about some minor details. It's also a shame that most students can't see how much good the Greeks do and on campus off the campus in the way of charitable events and helping others.

In a way, the Greeks get the same treatment as the athletes do at UM-St. Louis. Of course, the Greeks enjoy being supported by UM-St. Louis students, or maybe even being on the teams themselves. Sigma Tau Gamma tried to respond to the call of some need for support in UM-St. Louis basketball and the fields. The UM-St. Louis basketball doughs. The Greeks also participate in all these activities.

Some people aren't in favor of being part of the Greek system. However, they should be part of any student organization that campus is having a good time while going to college and making UM-St. Louis a more enjoyable place to go to school.

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by Robin Mayo

Bands come and bands go, but there are few bands that touch the lives of audiences like that of Cindy and Sonia. They are the best friend and I would just go and see his band perform when I was in high school. They were the band of my dreams. Compared to the group that I had been officially together for about four years, but learned to sing together as children. We have been singing together since we were kids. Sonia taught me how to sing harmony in the bathtub.

Cindy said. When disappear fear hit the road they go on tour. A different town and different venue every night, making our tiny gigging in written history as a long-lasting impact on audiences in each city.

"We're trying to cut out as much as we can on a local level, but we want to do what we can after a show we've drive all night, and get as close to the club and then sleep once we get there, so we didn't have to drive the day we performed, but we're changing that and sleeping after the show now. Cindy said.

In 1991, disappear fear went from being a regional act to a national act, and have made our way around the country and U.S. half times. With the national tour, more and more people are becoming exposed to disappear fear, and they're doing what they love.

"I don't know what it is, but it's a breakthrough, it's a scientifically something." Sonia said.

"We get lots of fan mail everyday, maybe not as much as some of those Hollywood guys, but a few times a day, and it's not just little things, people really share themselves with us, it's so moving, it's really funny." Cindy said.

Thinking about the future, Cindy said in the years she sees them doing pretty much the same thing, except worldwide, and being able to have a family of their own with which to share life experiences.

Cindy has great admiration for other artists such as James Taylor (for the music he teaches), the 80s. Dave Willcox, and Ian Phi Oche, who Sonia and Cindy both turn to for inspiration.

Sonia and Cindy are going real well for disappear fear right now.

"Excellent, in between the raindrops. Sonia said. "You never know how it's going to be, and it's been a flood." "Like you are to see a personal choice. You're not beheaded by MTV or VH-1. To get on you have to actually show up!" Sonia said.

Sonia said disappear fear's sound by far surpasses that of the Indigo Girls. The band has an endearing presence, "I appreciate the angle director Mira Nair chose by example, it's not funny." Sonia said.

I want to go to get the point where they're nationally popular and well known, but with an understanding, "It's a way that reaches accessibility, absolutely, because in a way I feel the message of our music should be available in a big way to people," Sonia said. "Because that's how I envision the world."
continuity through a Prometheus plot of immoral young love, which steadily injects thematic personal and societal suicide of racism, and we need more substance than this movie produced to fill us in a true light.

Mississippi Masala was a disappointment because it made a lot of noise, inundated the audience, then retreated to the credits. You are thrust into a chamber of diversely complex cross-stitches of idealism, then offered a less than conclusive reding that says 'time changes everything' and 'young love will prevail'. These solutions are tried, and don't click with the upbeat focus or brutal honesty of the story. I thought this movie was trying to tell me something, but in the end I was left empty, milling around the audience of ideas together.

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A Call On The Missouri Valley Conference: A Different Story.

The keystone of the 1991-92 Missouri Valley Conference has been the St. Louis University Billikens. It was a remarkable year for Coach Harold Brumbaugh's Billikens. Brumbaugh said the other players were the most remarkable he ever coached. They were the only one-person team in a 50-year College Conference history.

Brumbaugh has been relentless in his efforts to improve the Missouri Valley Conference. In his first season at St. Louis University, he made a commitment to hire the best players in the conference. He said, "We are not doing things that have been done before." Brumbaugh added, "We are not doing things that have been done before." Brumbaugh said the other players were the most remarkable he ever coached. They were the only one-person team in a 50-year College Conference history.

RIVERMEN WALK SOFTLY, BUT CARRY BIG BATS

UP AT BAT THIS WEEKEND

By Russell L. Korando

SPORTS

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How to plan and prepare for interviews

Guarantee a seat and send registration with everyone is getting comfortable with his getting ready to take off because everybody," Dunahue said.

Meador is batting .324, and leads the team with 11 runs scored.

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"I think by the time we play Missouri Southern we'll be a different team," Brady said.

"If we may injury-free, this team can do some things," he said. "We have a sound defense and a deep pitching staff. I think this team is going to have a shot." Assistant Coach Gary Dunahue said his team had responded well and not just to the language they are hearing from a sports psychologist from Greensboro, N.C.

"What the doctor told them was what we were telling them all along," Dunahue said. "But I guess they just had to hear it from another source."

Dunahue said he is picking up something a Kansas basketball coach had told his players before their first round game of the NCAA tournament.

Dunahue said, "You hear, "You have to earn it," but they are missing the amount of grit this young man has on the inside." Dunahue said he had training in confidence in Wisconsin when he was in college to pitch the game against USA. Wilson, who is battinga .300 hitter, likes to see the best in terms of him when he's behind the plate. "He's my secret weapon," Brutus mused.

"The secret we can hold is a great," Whitaker said. "We won't tell any injuries, but right now we're getting him in right situations." Another player who has played a couple of different positions and called Bob Munsarnky, Meador had the game winning hit in his first entering the game Society against Pittsburg State University.

He is batting .375 leads all other starters, and has good RBI potential. "Murdock can bunt into a double real well, but he's just a very sound player," Brady said. "He's switched off the third baseman (Jamie Taylor) we connected with the Olympic stuff. What I like best about him is he that gets the fall way to quickly." After the Rivermen up set their three-game road trip they will return home Wednesday to play a doubleheader against Southern Indiana.

"This is a beginning," Brady said, "We're just not in light of the things. "If we can sustain this focus, watch out."