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No individual has any right to come into this world and go out of it, leaving behind him a distinct and legitimate reason for having passed through it." - Margarette Ross Barnett, borrowing a phrase from George Washington Carver, while speaking to a Missouri Black Legislative Caucus group in August 1987.

The loss of Barnett is a loss not only for the campus, but for society. In four short years, Barnett fought for what she thought was in order. Barnett was seriously concerned where study and research should evolve.

Barnett was selected to pitch major St. Louis corporations. In return, they gave $19 million for the science complex and the library.

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Student Senate Elections To Be Held March 11 and 12

Students are urged to vote at one of three polling places on campus for Student Senate Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12, of 61 candidates running for only 25 seats.

Polling places and hours are: University Center, Lobby 300, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Marillac Hall (North entrance lobby) 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 5 p.m.; and 688 Building (Tower entrance) 5:20 p.m. Votes must currently be unlisted at UM-St. Louis and a valid student ID is needed to receive a ballot.

The candidates (as they appear on the ballot) are: Zuri Samatta, Carolina Santillio, Felipe Suhodo, Floriana Pecor, Son D. Kellie, John D. Shafiee, Kara Jostes, Paul Henroid, James Benier, Kasey Gardner, William C. Fanfarron, Stephen M. Siao, Meron Demi Haghe, Mark Exler, Christopher J. Johnson, Abbey Waflord, Renee Coarpe, Stephen Walls, Patricia Guzman, Nora Chung, Charles McMonigle, Maryland Barlow, Charles Magnus, Max Tripp, Rick Strother, Joyce Harris, Laura Hayter, Ron Lawson, Joseph King, Lisa Buckney, C. Cristian, Chalida Sylviasira, Christel Clark, Josephine Chiovica, Cheri Jones, Ken Donaghue, John Solo, Robert M. Williams, Michael Lindeman, Patrick Darmo, Jason Wanting, Sean Bailey, Madalyn Shaulins Mdah Tali, Patrick Fagans, Mark Bishop, Kim Phillips, Brenda Dukeshoffeder, Laura Hargis, Kim Ghens, Kenneth Emerick, Dan Hayes, John David and Valerie Barber.

Of the 61 candidates listed did not want to be named to The Campus.

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continuing throughout the school year.

The 1993-94 academic year will see the fees increase 22 percent per hour by year. Through the remainder of the years, the fees will be raised by 5% per hour to a maximum of $4.00 per hour by fall 1995.

Faculty and staff will see similar increases in their fees.

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Matthews Says Fraternity Signs Are Sexual Harassment And Need Change by Bill Farmhouse

Paul Mattei will issue his report on the group's activities and have a special analysis parking plan on campus at Thursday's Student Senate Affairs Committee meeting.

The committee, whose term expires represents Student Representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curmains in March, first presented his concerns on the campus at the Student Government Assembly meeting in fall 1992. The committee will now present their report concerning the parking of signs on campus and make recommendations to head Mud's vice chancellor of student affairs. As committee.

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UM-St. Louis Debate Team Hosts Japanese Debate Team In An International Discussion

by Angelique Smith
Newspaper current reporter

The UM-St. Louis Debate team hosted the Japanese Debate Team on Monday in the University Students Center. The event was to promote "Japan is an unfair trading partner."

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"I consider this a personal loss. I considered her a friend. I believe she would have become a national leader in higher education. It’s a loss to us and to Houston, and in the long run, a loss to the nation."
—Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

"She was a wonderful visionary. Her greatest contribution was the partnership between the campus and the community which will last and her permanent legacy."
—Blanche Touhill, Chancellor of UM-St. Louis

"It was really sad. She was an outstanding leader and she was serious about everything she did. I think she was always ahead of her time, and she really got people on their toes. She knew how to take care of business and get things done."
—Terrence Small, former SGA president

"She was a focused person who knew how to get things done. She had an exceptional work ethic and was a good, all around model. I admired her very much."
—Dr. Charles Branger, professor UM-St. Louis

"Margaret Bush Barnett was one of the many accomplishments of Chancellor Barnett."

Chancellor Barnett always made time to greet students at events like the annual book buy back day.

Chancellor Barnett would often meet with students.

"I have truly impacted my life," Boone said. "It made me think about something worthwhile, I didn't know the woman personally, but it truly made me sad when she died." Byrom said it was difficult as an African-American student in the early 1980s.

"It had only one African-American course in my four years," she said. "If I didn’t find support from the Social Work Department and Suzanne Ross in the Women’s Studies Program, I probably wouldn’t have stayed. When I saw Chancellor Barnett heading the university, I knew she would improve the quality of education for African-American students."

When Barnett arrived as chancellor, she was upset by the figures for minority enrollment because national trends clearly showed the campus was behind. When Barnett came to campus from the City University of New York in 1986, African-American enrollment was 8.8 percent. A year later, enrollment was at 9.2 percent. The total minority enrollment went from 11.8 percent to nearly 13 percent.

That all changed in two years.

In May of 1988, Barnett announced a $500,000 gift from the Missouri Department of Workforce Development and Education Rights Women’s Legal Defense Fund, honored Barnett in 1989. The company gave $300,000. The money was to be used over a four-year period as an extension of the Bridge Program. It was called "Access to Success" and grew through eighth graders in the Wellston, Normandy and University City School Districts the chance to learn more about math and science.

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Students Demand Representation

by David A. Ueb and Scott Nyege
Cf The Weekly Staff

Students have said they've had enough.

About 200 UM-Columbia students rallied last Thursday morning at University Hall on the Columbia campus, blocking doors and voicing their anger about the firing of Chancellor Gerald Brouder.

"We want a voice and we need to be a part of the decision-making process," UM-Columbia MIA President Rebecca Lantke said.

Students discussed Brouder's decision to exclude students from the search committee that will find the next chancellor.

"This is not our fault," Lantke said. "We're not doing any wrong." 

Students and faculty members met with Brouder on Wednesday and an agreement was reached.

"The decision to exclude students from the added," Russell said.

Russell suspended the search committee, which was fired last year by Brouder.

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"The board is going to flex its authority to do what is necessary," Russell said.

"This is the same thing he has been saying since February," Lantke said. "This is not the kind of input that students have on the dispensation of the university." 

"We've made progress, but we're not going to be arrested," said Smith as the protesters dispersed. "We're going to see what goes on from this point, and we're Definitely not ruling out the possibility of using action further." 

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Talkin' Baseball... Brady And The Rivermen

Strong Pitching And Explosive Offense Keys To Team's Success

by Greg Albers

Senior reporter

The U-M-St. Louis baseball Rivermen are emerging as a young but experienced team in the field on the curl this season. There are only two seniors in the starting lineup, but many of the younger players have seen a considerable amount of playing time and have shown an equally impressive amount of promise.

In the spotlight will be junior shortstop Brian Furlow. Rupp, who led the team in nearly every offensive category last year, will be counted on considerably to fill the void and add a potent bat to the middle of the lineup. "He's definitely a franchise player," said head coach Jim Brady.

Expect is sophomore centerfielder Donnie Jolliff as well. He will be productive and play the part of center camp. "Furlow and I are stepping up to the lineup, as we provided in the season opener, backing up of St. Louis hom run run in this credit, as he transfers from Parkland (IL) College. He's expected to be most of the action behind the plate, while junior David Leeper will spot hit on occasion and play the third base in the middle. Larger showed his value in the lineup by hitting a home run in the opener. Seventeen-year-old fresh­man Jason Wilson has gotten some early season work behind the plate as well.

Eric Riley is a budding young tal­ent in right field. The freshman strong from the mound with good speed and strong arm. Jeff Ray earnsotech­nique on the regular designated hitter. A true freshman last year, he led the team in home runs and is expected to be a reliable option for power against this year. Senior Scott Kaunzer mines out the starting line-up and will play first base. Right-handed junior Andy Runzi will assume the role of staff ace this year. "He's got a controlled mean on the mound," said FBI. "He's got a great control mean on the mound." Rinni was credited with the victory against Savannah State.

Furlow will be backed up by a view of capable starters. Sophomore Todd Pfeifer will take the hill against this year, after posting an impressive 7-1 record last year. The right-hander's seven victo­ries represents a Rivermen record for freshness.

Senior southpaw Rob Birdwell will be a starter for the fourth straight year. The lefty has excellent control and manages Brady describes him with a single word, "smarts.

Chuck McNelly and Blaine Shetley round out the core of main starters. The pair are transfers from Crowley, one of the Midwest's top junior college pro­grams. The Rivermen have an open stance and a decent starting staff, but they are not without flaws. The defense is aver­age and have they little team speed. The bench is improved, and that could prove to be a downfall if they injury bug shows its face in the Rivermen camp. The team began the season with a road trip to Georgia and Flor­ida and were 1-3 in the early going, including two losses in pre­season Division II powers Armstrong State.

Brady's staff will have to group after the slow start in order to compete with each power at Missouri Southern and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association action begins.

The Jim Brady File

Has led Rivermen to a winning record in each of his six sea­sons as manager. Has 150-113-3 record as man­ager, and the Rivermen have won the MIAA South Division flag twice. Last November he was one of 15 coaches chosen nationwide to coach at the United States National Baseball Trials.

Will Host UMSL Tournament This Weekend

by Russell L. Konrady

sports editor

"Baseball is the very popular and visible expression of the drive and passion, and work and struggle, of the raging, burning, twentieth century." Mark Twain

As we near the close of the 21st century, baseball has evolved from Twain's "inexpensive sport immorally million dollar industry that pays to play players over $7 million a year."

Baseball at U-M-St. Louis began its history-on-year Feb. 29, and the Rivermen started out in grand fashion, in Georgia, posting Savannah State 25-3. They played Division II powers Armstrong State the next day, losing 5-1. The Rivermen were then swept by Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tomorrow they will return for the UMS-Louis St. Louis Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at Rivermen Field.

Rivermen manager Jim Brady has assembled a blue collar, skilled squad, that believes he can make a serious run in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

"I believe this is our year to make a run in the conference," Brady said. "We've done our homework, and our coaches are excellent catching instructors, and they do a good job keeping the pitcher and catcher thinking along the same wavelength."

"Our assistant coaches do an excellent job overseeing our infield and outfield.

"The discipline he prepares us with to play baseball gives us all an competitive edge when we graduate," Furlow said.

"Brady can't be beat by his players, is also a very unassuming, and has himself admitted the athletes are affectionate this baseball. He is also quick to reflect a big part of this success to his assistant coaches.

"Gary (Assistant Coach Dunahue) is an integral part of this program," Brady said. "He is an excellent catching instructor, and he does a good job keeping the pitcher and catcher thinking along the same wavelength."

"And Joe (Assistant Snyder) does an excellent job overseeing our infield and outfield.

The Rivermen are only given 7.5 scholarships, which includes both full and partial, a year. This five program has produced 11 players in three seasons.

One of Brady's biggest challenges this season will not be on the field. He is currently trying to change the baseball program into a revenue generating sport by getting area sponsors to advertise on the outfield walls. Brady said he believes advertising for athletic programs would allow a slimmer schedules and benefit the entire university.

"I believe there are enough people who believe," Brady said referring to the future of the baseball program, and this advertising project is something I feel we see through."

"The potential of this school is unlimited. We can only see the barest hints of the future when we look on the field." Brady was quick to point out that the Southeast Missouri State field didn't change their
Rivermen See Season End With Loss To Conference Rivals Southern

By Thomas J. Kovach

Jagie - While the 75-81 loss to Missouri Southern State College knocked the USD-Mo. Louis men’s basketball team out of the NCAA playoffs ... and the scene - Coach Herb Erickson thought he was watching a tape of the game in rewind. Many say that many of the Rivermen players felt it was the best game of the entire season. We played 28 games, and in a couple times of those games we didn’t have a chance to win," Erickson said. "This year, for various reasons, we didn’t make the big decisive step to win the big shot.

The Lions led the big shot maker in sophomore Chris Tucker. He led the Lions with 22 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots. "I thought Chris played well," Liess Head Coach Robert Cosm said. "He certainly was producing when we got the ball inside," he said.

"The not making big shots" syndrome haunted the Rivermen, especially in the second half.

But in the first half, the Rivermen had the Lions growing at them. Leon Kynard, who finished his last game as a Riverman with a game-high 27 points, and Barry Graske with 19 points, hit a barrage of three-pointers to give the Rivermen an early 14-9 lead. But once again Graske and Kynard, along with Cory Tucker, who will be a senior next year, for whatever reason, we didn’t make the baskets by Ron Joiner, Joe Steve Roder and Michael Lister gamered Coach of the Meet.

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Quick Claritie: Ma. Southern’s Chris Tucker (left) scored 22 points in the Lions win. "I thought that was the moment of truth for him in making important shots," Erickson said. "Southern made the big plays down the stretch, and we couldn’t contain them on the boards," Erickson said.

"They played like they found round the scratch, and we completely played like men," he said.