**Clinton Leads By Far On UM-St. Louis Campus**

by Michele McMurray

According to a poll conducted of more than 300 Missouri registered voters October 19-22, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton had a 15-point lead over President George Bush. Clinton, at 46 percent, topped Bush at 31 percent, with independent candidate Ross Perot at 16 percent.

The study was conducted by the Public Policy Research Center and was co-sponsored by National Public Radio’s (WUSM 90.7 FM). One hundred and forty-five of the respondents were male, and one hundred and sixty-five were female.

Support for Bush mostly came from those who have incomes of more than $50,000, a college education, and those who feel the country is moving in the right direction.

In the race for Governor, Democrat Mel Carnahan also had a 15-point lead over opponent Republican William Webster, with 53 percent compared to Webster at 40 percent.

Christopher Bond had a 55 percent lead in the race for the U.S. Senate against D.C. Rodman-Frantz who finished at 39 percent.

The vote which thought Missouri is moving in the right direction accounted for 42 percent, and those who responded the state has a waken tumb account for 44 percent.

**U. Poll Claims Clinton The Leader**

**Clinton, 46 percent of the campus vote, shadow Bush with 27 percent and Independent candidate Ross Perot with 21 percent.**

Undecided were accounted for none of the poll.

Of the more than 400 people polled, seven percent said they were not voting. Many of those said they were not being offered a good choice, so they were “tuning it together,” while some, who live out-of-town, simply didn’t vote by absence ballots to fill.

Results of the poll indicate, Clinton, at 49 percent, is the favorite among UM-St. Louis campus, with Bush at 22 percent and Perot at 14 percent. Among the males on campus, Clinton is also the favorite at 32 percent, Bush not at 26 percent and Perot at 21 percent.

The students have different reasons, like everyone else, for choosing their own for the November election.

"Tipper," a character issue, but also a moral issue," Turner said. "Bush best represents the issues as he stands for the Gore. And although Perot's support is declining, many UM-St. Louis students are "standing" by their man.

"He seems the most sincere of all the candidates and he will at least try to welcome Gore."

"Tipper," the character issue, will be part of the package.

"Tipper" Gore, (center), wife of Democratic: Presidential candidate Al Gore, being ushered onto campus by Jeff SGA President Mike Tumer, and Betty Van Uyten, assistant to the chancellor.

"We want to expand the Head start program and really fixed it, 18, and 20-year-olds who have said it made a difference in their lives," she said.

Dole and the United States has to figure out which is 10 percent. Over said that Democratic ticket would try to make sure there are jobs for college graduates.

"It’s not easy for students like yourselves who also work. We want to reduce education with the National Service Trust Fund. Anyone who wants to go to college could pay back a percentage when they graduate, or save the community by working.

"Something is going to happen to the people who have been involved in the election process has been tremendous, she said.

"Young people have a lot at stake here. Young people are registered in record numbers and are appeared to the Clinton-Gore ticket," she said.

"We have been flooded with volunteers who want to help."
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Libertarian

Major Issues:
- Small government and limited individual rights
- Freedom from force and fraud
- Peaceful and honest activity
- Support for the individual initiative
- Legal philosophy: ownership; returning to a gold standard
- Debtor's prison ban
- De-facto slavery
- Respect for human relationships and force and fraud must be banished from human relationships
- Individual liberty. He believes a "debate." He thinks that's a modest investment to accelerate spending under the 1991 tax act and wants to let the wealthiest Americans get richer without raising taxes.

Candidates:
- William Webster
- Dr. Nance Lord
- Marn Carnahan
- Dr. Larry Montgomery

WEBSTER

"I think that's a modest investment," he said.

However, Webster said Carnahan's idea is an emergency in our Cold War adversary. He wants to increase tobacco and alcohol taxes to help pay for the deficit.

Peter Bond wants to secure democracy in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

In the defense budget, Peter cut $5 billion more than Bush over the last year. He wants to increase funding for Europe and Asia to finance their own defense and wishes to eliminate weapons that are "toxic to the Cold War" and wants to build a successor to NATO alliance.

He proposes expanded opportunity reducing welfare rolls. He has only a $30 billion annual federal deficit investment in each of the next four years, leveraged by state, local and private sector and pension fund contributions to build innovative, broadband infrastructure for the "right to use" of 132,000 reservists for a sick baby, the birth of a new baby and adoption. Invest in communications by creating nationwide non-profit community development banks to provide loans to entrepreneurs and homeowners; requiring companies that bid on city projects or set up shop in enterprise zones to employ local residents. Want to add $100,000 new police officers. Want to offer incentives for students who want to go by going to college by having them do community service jobs for two years after graduation as postgraduate.

Independent

Major Issues:
- Tax reform
- Job creation
- Healthcare
- Voter ID

Candidates:
- Ross Perot
- Susan Bono

ROSS PEROT

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by Russell L. Korando
The Current staff

Tomorrow you, the American voter, will elect the 42 presidents of the United States. Recent surveys indicate there will be a candidate for every state this year. However, you can take heart in that many of those candidates are out of work, than four years ago or are out of work, than four years ago.

For example, Charles H. Saxon of the middle-class worker. Saxon decided that his running mate for vice president, he chose retired Adm. James Stockdale, a crusty old ‘war hero, as his running mate... 1980, Clinton says will be prouder. As soon as... 1860’s. What did the images of... believe... We couldn’t... We couldn’t... We couldn’t... by Charlie Leonard

November 2, 1992

There was a lot of wisdom in those few words, as it was often the case... The “I-made-you” or ‘stick of George McCoIver voters said something about the dignity of voting... Gore, those people will be... Now she has the con... Perhaps my advice is to step into the booth... 'I-told-you-so' task, given the level and tone of the...

In 1992, former T.V. anchorman, as his running... Gore impressed me at... I’ve of the... by Ronald Reagan... So I don’t know how to... Michael Dukakis... Charlie Leonard is a doctoral student in the political science department.

Bush from page 1

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By Annette G. Smith

The Current Staff

Eric Altman, journalist and former Washington Post reporter, spoke last Wednesday at UM-St.
Louis on a variety of topics concerning
the 1992 Presidential Election. Included in the discussion were the beginnings of punditry and the
pundityocracy, the increasing power of the punditocracy, and the decreasing
power of the people in the set
agenda for the country. He also dis-
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He also spoke on how the punditocracy influences the election. He said immediately after the Gulf
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Yes For Perot; A Waste?
by Max Montgomery
managing editor

With the slow rise of voter support for President George Bush, many people are now questioning if he can really pull it off.

While, at the same time, according to the most recent polls, Ross Perot's support is slipping drastically. This is partially due to the hype of a "wasted vote.

But is a vote for Perot a wasted one?

Lance LeLoup, a UM-St. Louis political science professor and director of the Public Policy Research Centers, says it's not necessarily a yes or no question.

"Yes because it's a protest vote," he said. "You're voting for someone that doesn't have a chance to win. But in another way it's not. It's a symbolic vote--a way to be heard."

LeLoup said most people who vote for a candidate such as Perot are doing so because the two parties aren't giving them enough of a choice.

"I think he had a chance of winning in late June or early July when he was up in the polls 30 percent. He was running equal to Bush and Clinton before he dropped out," LeLoup said. "By dropping out, I think he really killed his chances."

UM-St. Louis senior Steve Marting, 26, is sticking with Perot and says he doesn't believe his vote will be wasted.

"If enough people vote for him, then at least our voices will be heard--whether he's elected or not," Marting said.

"I'm not sure who I'm voting for. I'm pro-choice and anti-deficit and I'm for shared responsibility, but most importantly, I'm for a change against trickle-down economics."

-Joe Jones

Clinton and Gore. As a social worker, I think the administration will benefit the population I work with. The most, don't agree with trickle-down economics. I don't want the potential for the Supreme Court openings being filled by a Republican conservative."

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LaMette And Squibb Will Captain Riverwomen Boat In '92-'93 Season’s Hope Is For A More "Balanced" Team by Pete DiCaprio assistant sports editor

When the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen’s basketball team opened their season November 21 at home against Missouri Baptist, it will be the beginning of a new era. The Riverwomen, under the leadership of head coach Monica Steinhoff, and head coach Bobbi Morse, are coming off a season filled with the most off-season last year. However because we will improve with a balanced attack.

The other senior captain is Liz Squires, who also believes that more balance can only help.

"Last year when we won, scoring was spread out," Squires said. "You can’t win a game with a single player."

Riverwomen lose both Monique Suntrup, who was the leading scorer, and senior captain Monica Steinhoff, their season November 21 at home against Missouri Baptist. At last weekend in Kentucky, where the Riverwomen were coming to an end began with a win.

"We've got the nucleus back, where she has played outstandingly as a freshman," Steinhoff said. "It also gave Angie Smith an opportunity in net backfield, where she has played outstandingly as a freshman." She said.

Hudson said the realization the season and the team's "comeback" came after coming to an end and began with a conference game lost to Central Missouri State.

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Clinton will show the money ever farther and there is no chance he can create jobs, so I'm not giving him a shot at one of the most important ones in the country. Vote for George Bush.

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