Shields Joins War On Drugs

by Bill Farnsworth
news editor

Missouri has drafted a faculty member from UM-St. Louis for the war on drugs.

Don Shields, an associate professor from the Communications department, is taking a research leave for two years beginning with the 1992-93 academic year. He is going to spend this time with the University for the anti-drug war. He will be helping them in the development and implementation of drug prevention and education programs.

Shields has been working on this for almost two years now with the anti-drug unit at Jackson County, which includes a majority of the Kansas City area. The unit was established in late 1990 with funds generated through the passage of a half-cent sales tax increase. Organizers approached Shields soon after the unit had been formed and asked him to be a consultant for the seven-year city anti-drug unit in Jackson County. He was working with the drug prevention education program (D.A.R.R.E.), a Chelsea Officers Program, and R.R. Officer of the Year award recently. Shields has also participated writing a drug education book that is used in the county as a curriculum aid.

The grant, from the U.S. Department of Education/Fair and Involvement in Post-Secondary Education, is providing the money for a book by Dr. Scott Decker, an assistant professor in the UM-St. Louis Criminology and Criminal Justice Department. The book is titled "Drug Prevention Across the Curriculum.

"The grants provide money to develop curriculum modules to integrate drug and alcohol education into the curriculum of a variety of departments. Many of these grants are paid for and other universities in the student health centers or education at the dormitories. Because this is a commuter campus, we don't have the interaction with students because we are in a dormitory center, the best help for us," Shields added. He added that this multi-departmental program was one of the reasons that Shields got involved with the book.

Working with the book, he will be offering four different communication courses, in addition to his participation in this summer seminar. His Communication Theory, Small Group Communication and Persuasion Communication courses will all be taught by master professors for the rest of the semester. He is not teaching Communication in the Organizations this spring. For the three classes that he is teaching, Shields said "The University, the police department, and the county, things have been altered calling the police for about 48 hours before he heard from June Adkins. After hearing from the University's recruitment department, Shields said, "They encourage us.

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Free Information.

The Center for International Studies presents The People's Republic of China Ambassador to the U.S., The Honorable Zhu Qilong. The event will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the J.C. Penny building. For more information call 353-5733.

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4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car walk-in garage, A/C, full basement, fireplace, all bookshelves, family room, 1,700 sq.

Two West End residents — Robert Duffy, Linda Eyerman, Jack Lowell and Chapman — con­gregated around a dining room table to produce a community news­paper. Originally a volunteer project, the newspaper's integral role in the community's growth and development was recognized when the Riverport Amphitheater on Aug. 22 opened.

The editor, who is in town to perform at the Riverport Amphitheater on Aug. 29, was taken of Garth and members of his band before the show and after the inquiries stopped, a series of photos were taken of Garth and members of his band.

One wanted to do it. But, in the business of a marketing staff, the effort of the four entrepreneurs became a reality. Chapman dashed this fear when Mark Leyshon, a fellow suburban school board member, said, "I was really proud of the group in various combinations. I know my heart stopped when it was my turn.

CRUSIN': Ellie Chapman, in her third phase of life, takes things a little less seriously.

A few Minutes In The Presence Of A "Real" Star, Garth Brooks Proves To Be An Ordinary Fellow

Not so, however. Not only does Brooks have a winning smile, but he is also known for his ability to make people laugh. After the signing, he took some time to sign autographs for fans and pose for pictures.

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The task proved to be overwhelming. The staff of four combined a wide range of backgrounds, including real estate, advertising and newspaper reporting. What they were getting into was a struggle to address neighborhood businesses, and protest the destruction of local historic buildings. Accomplishing this meant surmounting many obstacles.

One of the most unappealing tasks was selling advertising. No

The lighting production to effectively create the audience mood. The concert was predictable, the light show was a hit, and the audience left the arena satisfied.

Sometimes Dead Is Better

by Ron Turner

Current features reporter

No longer affiliated with the West End News, she fondly remembers the 13 years she devoted to its estab­lishment. She ended her colleagues had initial visions of journalistic grandeur. They merely wanted to improve their deteriorating neighborhood. Crime rates were increasing, and the quality of the local public school system was plummeting. Businesses, such as Saks Fifth Avenue and Monticello's, were fleeing the area.

Clayton Jackson (Edward Furlong), a young boy, was killed by his tyrannical stepfather Gus (Clancy Brown), "Blue" (Shea Whigham), "Shelly", "The River" and "The Thunder Rolls" use lighting to produce light effects in effective presentations. The highlight of the evening was the two new songs. The first tune was a fresh upbeat gospel-styled knockout, "We Shall Be Free". It is a studied and somewhat daring for Brooks, a quality that keeps his career and music fresh and alive. The second new song, "Somewhere Other Than This\" with the third verse, and a solo version of Bob Seger's "Night Moves."

This concert closed with Brooks singing "The Dance" and the concert climaxed. For not wanting to displease the audience or to be predictable, Brooks took back the concert singing a single hit, locked and loaded cover of the George Strait single, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself."

This tune Brooks left the crowd drained but satisfied.

GARTH BROOKS

The metal music, references to other horror movies and an invented concept of which does nothing to move the story along.

The plot is simple and one-dimensional, having little room to stretch the viewer's imagination or entertain.

After watching this super-

Touche Magazine's 1992 Entertainer of the Year, Garth Brooks, is the kind of singer that keeps people laughing. After the singing, he took some time to sign autographs for fans and pose for pictures.

"Sometimes Dead Is Better" is the slow, somber kind of song for which Brooks is famous. The lyrics are powerful and moving, touching the hearts of many who have lost loved ones.

The song was written by Brooks and recorded on his album, "The Dance," which was released in 1990. The song tells the story of a young man who is killed in a car accident and, instead of being mourned at his funeral, is brought back to life.

After watching this super-

If the song moves you, please consider donating to Touche Magazine's "Touche in Touch" fund to help others who may be facing similar situations.

The song is a beautiful tribute to the memory of those who have passed away and serves as a reminder to cherish the time we have with those we love. So, next time you are listening to "Sometimes Dead Is Better," take a moment to reflect on the memories you shared with those who have gone on before us.
Take It A Little Bit At A Time

by Diane Davis
of The Current Staff

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Once you have established your goals and how you began thinking in a positive manner, it is time to put your thoughts into positive actions.

Rule #1: Always find a positive way to finish all of your assignments. You may think to yourself, “Well, I’m just too lazy to take any more classes, and I really don’t want to work any harder.” Just try to keep in mind the story of the woodcutter who cut down a 25-foot-tall tree. He tackled one bit at a time and finally, put your positive thoughts into positive actions. You will succeed.

Rule #2: Prepare your assignments as soon as you can. Late students who are assigned an essay on Monday, for example, can do their research until Thursday night. Unfortunately, something dreadful may happen on Thursday night; the car may break down, you may come down with a cold, or deciding how you think about your essay. Then Friday comes and you fail to get the assigned, but you’re not too hard to do. Did you come home on Monday night and begin the assigned and finished it in Tuesday, your assignment should already have been completed.

Rule #3: If you don’t understand something in class and your classmates can’t help, see your instructor. After their election, the promises made by Tomlinsin and Vice President Chapman were cut short. How were they fulfilled? Is the Senate Government Association (SGA) President Michael Tamlinson and Vice President Dave Roither, in conjunction with the Student Government Program Board (SGBP), have wanted nothing to take a new student regime will fulfill the promises made by the SGA and SGBP will hold that prom­

Homecoming Returns After All These Years: School Spirit Is Back!

By Tom Knox
Current features reporter

Perhaps, for the first time in mon­

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Retreat!

Several SGA reps pose for a photo following an afternoon of riding horses.

SGA President Mike Tomlinson meets with some of the reps after a late-night meeting.

The Freshman Leadership Council had their retreat at the YMCA Trout Lodge in Potosi, Mo., Aug. 22-23. The students will be in weekly leadership development courses this semester and are also assigned to an administrator who will serve as a mentor, and meet with them once a month.

The Student Government Association also had their retreat at the YMCA Trout Lodge the following weekend. In addition to the meetings, representatives enjoyed many activities such as kayaking, horseback riding and swimming.

Maneuvers like this teach the students to work together.

Participation by everyone made the events fun.

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Women's Sports
In A League Of Their Own

by Matthew J. Fortasby

Deserving a chance to compete, and gaining attention for their effort, are two不同 things in sports. The difference shows up stronger in women's sports than in men's, much stronger.

The image in subtitle depicts competitive sports is a problem in general among women athletes. These attitudes have changed over the years, but the legacy of the past remains

"That's why, each one of these specimens, that's the issue, at the same time, that there are some really solid, male athletes out there, just out there, but history tells me at UM-Louis Men's Soccer, a senior letter for our football team, who was named All-State last year in 1991 and named All-American Intercollegiate Athletic Associations second team honoree, I would believe to her a game of basketball, but I wouldn't want to bet on her for a match in a basketball match. She is a very young year player, but I have this feeling that her value and her value to our team will continue to be in this coming season.

The question that comes up in this deficit is, "What does it mean to you?" What does it mean to women's sports.

Our women's sports give still to be in a sort of nighthawk league of their own where money and attention is a social and socializing scenario sports equally as an opportunity employer.

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Basketball Free Throw Contest: Mens/Womens Oct 4 Nov 10 Fri 9am
Basketball Hot Shot Tourney: Mens/Womens Oct 11 Nov 13 Fri 11am

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played at the same time in three different matches. Altogether they won seven more games in the Classic. UM-St Louis usually has performed very well in the Red and Gold, capturing either first or second place in the past four years.

This year is no exception as the Riverwomen started the tournament with a win against Carnegie University, 18-15, 10-15, 15-2. In dropping both first games, the Riverwomen seemed slightly flustered by Lady Aggies' fast start and quick efficiency. By the second game, the Riverwomen settled down and slowly began turning the tables on their opponents. In the third game, the Riverwomen's offense finally kicked in. Ginger Heaton, setter, was instrumental in the team's strong performance, providing some perfectly placed sets and strategically placed tip-overs.

"We realized that was a weak spot in every team's defense so we practiced that all week and it worked well against Cambridge," Heaton said.

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