Hayes Back On Air: KATZ Offer Too Good

by Russell Korando

editor in chief

These...21...Bennie, you’re back on the air.

A familiar voice of St. Louis will be back on the airwaves, starting today. Bennie Hayes will host KATZ 107.9, and St. Louis radio would of experience and reform ambitions with a nationwide lineup of guests, sure to make the city sit up and take notice.

Hayes agreed in a three-year contract with KATZ two years ago, to begin “The Bennie Hayes Show,” leaving behind his news director job at KWMU on the UM-St. Louis campus.

“The first two years of KATZ and a couple of other stations before two years ago,” Hayes said. “Two years ago, I had received an offer from KATZ. I told them what I had received at KWMU to the outside world, it wasn’t a very comfortable feeling if I didn’t go back and forth with these people. Hayes said, “I want to talk about a certain quality of life: tax; taxes; education; crime; crime; religion; foreign policy; state leading habits; institutions like ACORN— all these issues impact the residents of St. Louis at this moment.

“Violence is an issue I’ll address, right away. We will talk directly with gang members, Chief Harmon; Scott Derrick from UM’s criminology department will be involved. We will do this as a daily topic.”

Hayes’ show will be broadcast Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 am. He said the talk will be about anything, “within the constraints of good taste.” Along with violence, he immediately for discussions with Missouri Representative William Clay and Richard Gephardt about the new North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Mark Madsen,kusm news director at KWMU, said he is interested in the visit left in Hayes’ wake, but isn’t 100% certain about taking the position full time. The station is currently东南亚involving the swap KWMU’s news department is in, and he would wear two hats as producer and reporter.

Manelli is one of a long list of Hayes admires. Many UM-St. Louis students have served producer’s under Hayes’ tutelage and all agree, Bennie’s one of a kind.

“This experience and his excellent rapport throughout the area fits the personality. If someone ever consider changing the way KWMU is in the world, he would have been missed,” Manelli said. “He leaves as many people in different segments of the community, and it will be hard to find replacement who is almost as much.”

Hayes has branded a few things about hisself after his first two years as a talk show host. And agreed that many of today’s popular talk shows don’t have the public’s best interest at heart.

“T try to be as much as much about what the audience wants,” he said. “That was a lot of controversy on my last show. But the grassroots people that listened liked the information we gave them. There was only one accuser didn’t like the content, and a lot of those people have been voted off of the air.

“Some people don’t act in the public’s interest (like Howard Stern and Oprah Winfrey), you find ‘em they’re very self serving.’

One of the biggest topics of discussion—mostly on the radio, cable TV and newspapers—is whether or not St. Louis will be granted an NFL franchise. Hayes will be able to influence the city’s entire African-American you bet.

“I hope the next three years will be what envisioned, and that is produc­tive and progressive talk shows that will benefit the city and the region,” Hayes said. “But we have to improve things in this city, first.”

Motion To Change Transcript
Fee Brought To Committee

by Jeremy Ruthford

associate news editor

A motion to allow UM-St. Louis students free transcripts was sub­mitted by Andy Maim, Baden Gov­ernment Association president, to the Senate Student Affairs Committee (SSAC) on Nov. 19.

“The proposal was made to Lewie ‘Family’ MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs,” and is to seek to Baden College of Business Transcripts.

A student transcript fee of $5 was introduced this semester to keep stu­dents from receiving 10-15 copies at the university’s expense.

Masters said the transcript fee hurt the very students who wasn’t abusing the system, and is exactly what the proposal needed.

“The idea is in the chancellor’s court,” Masters said. “To support the unreasoning consent of the Senate Affairs Committee.”

“Unfortunately, students, SGA vice president and Eric Barrier, SGA treasurer, were the proposal that Masters administered. Barrier said the proposed fee hurt the university when considering this issue.

“You can’t afford to pay for a copy of your grades after spending four years supporting the university,” Barrier said.

“I think it’s necessary,” Masters said. “We want our students, we have to have them there. And it’s becoming expensive.”

Paul Travers, School of Education student, agreed, said the transcript is needed to show (transcription) certification. Masters said. “You need the transcript for a number of places, and it’s becoming expensive.”

MacLean said the will take the recom­mendation and discuss it with the chancellor. “The chancellor is willing to dis­cuss two free transcripts,” MacLean said. “Right now we don’t have a view point, I will have to discuss the issue with her (Travers).”

Other Senate Business

SSAC is requesting information to find a source of shelter for students at three UM-St. Louis shuttle maps, Pending financial approval of the STUDENTS, the Committee plans to issue a shelter at Alarm Center Office. Members are seeking the Committee is locking into the Student Services Fee Committee, which most receive a request of funding before Jan. 14.

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A Thanksgiving Controversy
Some Defend Alternate Thanksgiving Date

By Tony Schroeder
Of The Current staff

To many, Thanksgiving Day is a time to remember our forefathers, the natives; to others, it is merely another day off from work. However, this year, the concept of Thanksgiving has been challenged by a group of students from the University of Missouri in Columbia, MO.

Richard Rogers, Assistant Director of the American Colonial Reenactors of St. Louis, is one of the people who disagrees with the idea of changing the date of Thanksgiving.

"Why, I'll tell you! Instead of having to spend a few hours planning, cooking and cleaning in preparation for Thanksgiving, we would have to do this on the day after Thanksgiving! And this would mean that we would have to spend the day after Thanksgiving feeling tired and exhausted!"

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For Pete’s Sake

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