Cafeteria Employee Files Complaint

by Clint Zwetel

An employee in the Undergraduate cafeteria has filed a complaint against management of the cafeteria, saying the workers are poorly treated.

Miss Alice Brady, for ARA, said she had filed the complaint with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Brady said in a letter to the commission that her supervisor "would talk to the black man (employees) in a very harsh and demeaning manner."

Brady said the supervisor (supposition has been filed by a black woman last year. She said Luten had decided to eliminate the position and move the employee to a different job at the cafeteria. The position had been brought back at the beginning of the school year. A white person now fills the position.

Luten said there had been a lack of communication.

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UM-St. Louis Adds Degree Programs

by Jeremy Rutherford

A four-year UM-St. Louis proposed degree programs have been forwarded for approval to the University of Missouri System and Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE).

During the first quarter of the umystem, the UM-St. Louis has the lowest degrees offered, with 9.8.

A proposed degree program must first go through the CBHE and then to the President of the UM-System, George Rapp. Upon his recommendation, the proposed degree program will be sent to the Board of Curators before making it to the CBHE.

A degree in nursing, despite having been approved in full by the CBHE and will work in conjunction with UM-Columbia and the University of Missouri-Columbia. Of the proposed degrees, a doctorate in mathematics, or a master's in arts (in conjunction with the Community College of the UM-system) are being reviewed by the CBHE.

This campus is growing and developing. UM-St. Louis Chancellor Russell said: "We have identified (degree programs) to meet the needs of the citizens of the state."

The doctoral programs that are making their way through the Senate are in decreasing management and a document in administration of justice. Approved master's degrees will be offered in social work, library science, and physical education. A bachelor's degree in molecular technology will also be offered.

Both Samples, UM-St. Louis director of communications, said there is no specific source, at this time, for where the money will come from to pay for the added degrees.

"There's a earmark on the budget for as far as the proposed degrees go, said Samples. "Meaning there isn't a specific designation as to where the money will come from to support these programs."

The UM-St. Louis student body is composed of 13,000 students, and all 10 programs are approved, the university will have 76 degree programs.

Comparatively, UM-Columbia has an enrollment of approximately 23,000 students and offers 250 degree programs. UM-Kansas City has 7,900 students and offers 113 degree programs. UM Rolla, with enrollment of 8,200 students, has 75 degree programs.

Samples said there is reason for the difference in the number of degree programs.

"The age is a definite factor," Samples said. "Columbia (UM-Colombia) has 150 years older campus compared to our 35th anniversary. Other factors are included ... getting the programs started."

Touhill identified the proposed degree programs as needs in the St. Louis region. Since many UM-St. Louis graduates work in St. Louis, Samples said the university needs to add guidelines that need these programs.

"These programs are based on the internal and external need," Samples said. "Each year we have to add a little more."
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POLITICAL AGENDAS SHOULDN'T DICTATE HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS

by Allie M. Alli

The Current Staff

"...by bringing the egos of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

This was part of the speech by President Bill Clinton seven days ago, when he told the United Nations that peace-keeping is a major issue around the world. He also promised the United States involvement in peace-keeping missions will depend on the United Nations' "political strategy."

I ask you to imagine the substance of this speech. If in fact, there being grounds for another situation such as the new-united Germany, Japan and France to begin linking their support of peace missions sanctioned by the members of the United Nations.

What political strategy is the criteria for the future, before any nation should commit a small portion of its force toward enforcing the peace, in the hope of establishing peace around the globe. What if Great Britain finds its unable to align itself with this "political strategy." Worse still, what if the United States is not the only "militarily capable" member of the United Nations to find itself on the other side of this political blueprint? Having a unacceptable a strategy might just be in an otherwise formidable force of peace-keeping forces.

"...We must not consider political ideologies when lives of innocent people are at stake. We must not find a reason to compare political agendas before committing ourselves to a "PEACE-KEEPING" mission. If the United Nations was to withdraw its peace-keeping personnel from Somalia, the people would be plunged back into a spiral of anarchy. Since December, about 3,000 innocent people have died in Somalia. This massacre is more than it would be if the peace-keeping personnel were still there...

The main reason there is such a large number of images from various nations concerning the United Nations activities is the lack of innocent people being murdered today where humanitarian organizations, journalists and ordinary citizens were raising their voices against the violence. Wouldn't the "liberal" nations of the world really want to portray themselves as the "good guys" and be the protectors of others...school from all corners. At the
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School authorities have indicated that it would be very appropriate for the university to have an interest in it," he said.

The residents of Normandy, though, are interested in seeing the old town hall converted. The current hospital in Normandy is Christian Northeast.

"We have found that the former old hospital property be opened as an acute care hospital, which is what the community wants to see," saidas. Dr. neiter said the university still is interes in the property, though.

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Student Housing

Driemeier said apartments will be developed in the first phase of the master plan that will house about 30 students. He said the university plans to finance the apartment program with a private development group and that the apartment buildings will be managed by the university.

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When wasn't I professor: I’d be a journalist or a short-order cook in a diner. My favorite baseball team is: I don’t like this year’s New York Mets. My most tragic childhood memory is: When I was six, my grandmother steamed my pants. I was so upset by this that I couldn’t even sit on her lap. I was embarrassed. My mother was so serious about this that she made me go to the是a and wash my pants. My favorite color is: Purple. My favorite book is: I don’t have one. I have a few books on the corner of the room, so you need this one?"

The one thing I’ve never been able to do: Tie knots. My hobby is: Playing guitar. The most important lesson I learned in college was: Young Democrats and the college newspaper. What three historical figures you would take to a de-pressed island: Groucho Marx, Albert Einstein and Henry Kissinger. The historical event that I would have like to wit-ness: I’ve always been fascinated by the idea of cities burning, so probably the event that would have been most interesting is the Great Fire of London in 1666. The thing about me that would surprise most people is: How com-plex and un-pre-dict-able I am about this. The most dangerous thing that happened to me in the past year was: I was accused of being a drug trafficker in Bolivia by two police officers, who were interested in extorting money from me. Luckily I was prepared. I had a letter from my department saying that I was an official and that no one should be allowed to search my home or person. The biggest regret of my life is: That I didn’t go back to Stanford for our 25th reunion. I was too busy with my career to go, but I really wanted to see my old classmates. My favorite movie of all time is: "Gone with the Wind." My favorite book is: "The Great Gatsby." My favorite musician is: Bob Dylan. My favorite television show is: "The Sopranos." My favorite band is: "The Beatles." My favorite sport is: Baseball. My favorite political party is: The Republican Party. My favorite presidential candidate is: Ronald Reagan. My favorite political issue is: Free trade. My favorite political position is: A reduction in government spending. The one thing I’ve never been able to do: Tie knots. My hobby is: Playing guitar. The most important lesson I learned in college was: Young Democrats and the college newspaper. What three historical figures you would take to a de-pressed island: Groucho Marx, Albert Einstein and Henry Kissinger.

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Riverwomen Have To Get Mule Off Their Back, Face Nemesis CMSU

by Rebecca Daniels

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen are heading into a difficult period. The team is ranked No. 1 in the Missouri Valley, Central Region and 23rd in the nation. The team has been doing very well this season, however, as long as they can make the runs they can win all their upcoming matches.

"From here on out every game is a must," said UM-St. Louis head coach Denise Silbervogel. "This is a difficult task, however. When you throw in the fact that they still have an upcoming match against Central Missouri State University and Northeast Missouri State they make it even more of a challenge. These matches play heavily on the emotional aspects of the game.

The fact that the UM-St. Louis has not been beaten CMSU during Riverwomen's four-match season weight heavily on their shoulders.

They will be hosting CMSU on Oct. 7-8, 7 p.m. at the Knights Field in the Central Missouri Region. The teams are currently tied at 18 points with 11 games left in the season for both teams.

Carol Kirpatrick

real men a real team no matter how confident their level is. We need strong and out players and we need to be our best every time."

In order to stay in the running for the national tournament they must beat the two most difficult teams they've faced this season.

They were given the weekend off and will return to action Sept. 30-39 at Emporia State.

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Riverwomen's Chances For Postseason Play Are Doubtful

by Pete Dicicco

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The UM-St. Louis men's soccer team against the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team dropped two games at the Missouri Valley Conference at Gateway University, East Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25-26.

The Rivermen dropped a 2-0 decision to Gateway and a 5-2 overtime loss to Maryville.

"We were hoping for a split," UM-St. Louis head coach Tom Redmond said.

The losses dropped the team's record to 9-5-2 and with 11 games remaining, the Rivermen's playoff hopes have all but vanished.

"It comes down to winning the desire to want to win," said coach Doug Wren.

Wren said the team played well in San Diego's game, he was held on check in the Rivermen in the first half, but scored two second half goals to put away the Rivermen.

"We went on a strong hot trend in the first half, we still have a chance to get back on top," Redmond said. "We'll just have to get things going in the second half.

"We didn't play well enough to get to the playoffs, the team just didn't have the better," he said.

The Golden Knights couldn't find the Rivermen home, but rather fell to the team's lack of offense.

"We need to get some pressure as we are on top of our form, we need to find the Golden Knights to join us on the play," Wren said.

Carroll Topisella, Tom Redmond's assistant, said the team's biggest strength is the defense. The team has only allowed seven goals this season. The defense has been a consistent part of the team's success.

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Rivernmen goalie Jeff Halka made 10 saves in the losing effort.

"We don't have the confidence to score many goals, and I think our coach dropped a little bit when we give one away," Redmond said.

The Rivernmen displayed outstanding defense all weekend by Wise and sweeper Dean Dallas.

"Doug played outstanding, he marked well against both of the teams' scorers," Wiese said.

"If you job is to mark the top guy, I don't," Wise said. "Coach let me do it because of my experience. Wise has been with the program for four years now. Wise had some help against the Golden Knights and the Lakers from fellow sweeper Dallas.

"Doug had an outstanding weekend, especially on Sunday," Redmond said. "Wise said he felt (Dallas) is really beginning to work together. I think we're finally comfortable with each other, after getting a couple games in." Wise said. "Things are running smooth now."

10-20: Defense Update.

Midfielder Justin Staus didn't play in the Rose City Classic due to an ankle injury.

"I think it could hurt us right off and on the plane," Redmond said.

Back Gary Davis also did not play and will miss the remainder of the season with a bad ankle.

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The Rivernmen could hardly measure any scoring opportunities in the half, but Dallas might have had the best chance of all.

Dallas, from about 10 feet outside the goal box, booted a free kick toward Cascade, but the ball sailed over the crossbar with just under 14 minutes left.

After Dallas' shot, it was beginning to look like the game was not going to be won.

A minute later, Ferensermaier confirmed the notion. The Rivernmen were pressing hard for a goal and Ferenstermaier caught one deflected on the play and made them pay.

He led a four-on-one down on the Lobos, with defender Leslee Tucker being the only one back. He then crossed a pass to give and go with Justin and beat Molsci for his second goal of the game.

The goal was icing on the cake for the Vikings, who improved to 5-1-1.

Wise was pressed for the rest, but they got their ship back on course to salvage what's left of the season.

"Missouri Valley is a nice little squad, like I think they way they play, but our team is closer to what we're coming up," Redmond said. "We're going to try and survive the last two games."

"We just have to get back to work hard," Rich said. "Right now, it seems like nobody cares."

The Rivernmen hosted the Vasa Classic last weekend and hoped to rebound after the U.S. League's Grand Canyon University and Forthome College.

To The Solution: The Rivernmen again were without midfielder Justin Staus, who is still recovering from an ankle injury.

Midfielder Gayle Abbas also sat out after he received a red card in the Missouri Valley Classic last weekend and was issued the card for an intentional foul.

Of course, the 2-0-1 goal was covered by Reus for an intentional foul.

The goal was icing on the cake for the Vikings, who improved to 5-1-1.

"We were pushing it up the end, but they got some of their turnovers," Rich said. "We just fell apart again."

Doug had an outstanding weekend, especially on Sunday," Redmond said. "Wise said he felt (Dallas) is really beginning to work together. I think we're finally comfortable with each other, after getting a couple games in." Wise said. "Things are running smooth now."

10-20: Defense Update.

Midfielder Justin Staus didn't play in the Rose City Classic due to an ankle injury.

"I think it could hurt us right off and on the plane," Redmond said.

Back Gary Davis also did not play and will miss the remainder of the season with a bad ankle.

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The Rivernmen could hardly measure any scoring opportunities in the half, but Dallas might have had the best chance of all.

Dallas, from about 10 feet outside the goal box, booted a free kick toward Cascade, but the ball sailed over the crossbar with just under 14 minutes left.

After Dallas' shot, it was beginning to look like the game was not going to be won.

A minute later, Ferenstermaier confirmed the notion. The Rivernmen were pressing hard for a goal and Ferenstermaier caught one deflected on the play and made them pay.

He led a four-on-one down on the Lobos, with defender Leslee Tucker being the only one back. He then crossed a pass to give and go with Justin and beat Molsci for his second goal of the game.

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