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UM-St. Louis Master Plan Designed To Shore Up Physical Facilities

by Russell Korando

Editor-in-Chief

Are soaring tuition and fees getting the best of your patience and bank account?

Well, never fear, because UM-St. Louis bond issue can be a only plan, but a MASTER PLAN. Last, is agreement with Consultants, UM-St. Louis hired a "master consultant" to develop a new Campus Master Plan. This was designed to be a "decision making" plan for future UM-St. Louis' physical development. Of course, 20 years ago, UM-St. Louis was more than an old golf course and a master plan to educate students from middle income and poor families living in urban areas, such as St. Louis and Kansas City.

Thirty years later, UM-St. Louis has grown to more than 11,000 students, and has expanded the old golf course's 18 acres natural boundaries, to locations south of Nottawasaga Rd., north for buying more property are in the committee stage, and the newly finished computer center is being held up for all of UM-St. Louis' peers to see. The high default schools were among those UMSL student's worst nightmares.

When Dr. Charles is connected with the master plan, it could be a primary mode of transportation to school.

With all the rising costs of attendance, UM-St. Louis is important to tickle the interest of students or partner who may be torn off by the increases.

The profit of the UM-St. Louisiana has been evolving since the school was built. The master plan also calls for an "evolving mission." Sounds like what President Bush used to say about the U.S. role in foreign affairs.

And more students are making their way south of Arland also as far west as Florissant. The plan is designed to revolve around them.

To them, the earlier years of campus we were dominated by northern tier school districts," Drimmel said. "When we first opened, Plantman was a community that was still developing, and housing was rising at a rapid rate. Simply, Fragrance and Plantman have fewer student graduating.

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UM-St. Louis Celebrates Thirty Years

by Dana Cook
features editor

After this year, UM-St. Louis will be in its "Thirteenth Wonders" stage. This week, the activities celebrating UM-St. Louis' 30-year anniversary will begin. But Chancellor Touhill said she considers the campus as an emerging university that is still developing and maturing.

Touhill also talks about the feelings coming from the university and to talented graduates. "We have so many talented alumni who have won so many great prizes," she said. She also talked about the students who have said, "I'm very grateful for UM-St. Louis." She said this is even more so for students who were involved in the early years of the university.

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The first step is admitting it. If you or someone you love is a republican they pay heed. College Republicans, a fledgling organization on campus, is dedicated to acting as an outlet for students to interact with professionals and students with the same political views in both practical and social venues. College Republicans founder and president, Elizabeth Titlow, hopes the organization will serve as a service to the students and the overall party itself. "We'll be acting as a liaison between local republicans and students, as a volunteer base where modern day is and help the cause and make important connections along the way," said Titlow. Because the organization is in an embryonic state there is still a lot of groundwork to be done, but by the end of September the group hopes to have a meeting schedule set up. "We are still trying to finalize a fiscal plan. Ideally we'd like to have one meeting a month for business purposes and another with all members present," said a volunteer Titlow.

The organization is open to anyone, no matter what type of republican you are. This student group doesn't hold a steadfast definition of republican. "We don't take a hard line on politics. Anyone who considers themselves a conservatve leans liberal on one issue or another. It's a personal choice. We don't grill them," Titlow said.

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To find out more about the College Republicans you need to contact the Student Activities Office and ask for the information on file. Tell 'em you heard about it on The Current.
Riverwomen Storm Through Red And Gold Classic, Start Off Season 4-0

By Pete Dicicillo

All Systems Go For Riverwomen Soccer

NEEDLE IN A "HAYSTACK": Forward Mike Hayes attempts to get the ball past two defenders.

photo: Affie M. Ali

With Conole Oklahoma out of the way, the only obstacle that stood between Riverwmen and the championship was the Pioneer of the University of Denver. Denver once again played its hard-nosed and pesky style of defense. This style seemed to work well enough at times, as the Nittany Lions couldn’t get into the game before Denver coming out on top. 7-5.

Riverwomen proved themselves competitive, taking the last five games at 15-10, 15-15, 15-12, 15-12, and 15-7.

"Really, we were more prepared," Silvester said. "We scored three goals in overtime last year and this time we had a much better team. The Riverwomen attack that had propelled them to the championship. The Kampwerth strategy seemed to wear people down by scoring twice on the same team.

Riverwomen gradual Toti Mocke and Jeff Hedin continued their battle for the number one job on the team. Toti played the first half and had four saves, while Hedin played the second half and had five saves. "We’ll probably get along with a rotating system." Redmond said. "Neither one has hurt their chances at all. I’m pleased with both of them, and will use them against each other.

"We are still learning the game. We are working on our communication and teamwork." Redmond said.

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long the ball moving, and control the possession against a team like Wash. U.," Wise said. "If we moved together as one unit, we shouldn't have a problem."

The Rivermen cannot afford to be behind 0-1 to the first half against a soccer team like the Bears.

"Weced everyone to work harder avoid turnovers, and to play as if we're been playing, then we should beat them," Rick said.

Rick conceded they were without Rick. "We have no need to move-10 minute stretch against the Cougars, when we allowed the two goals."

The Bears should have a second opening-season test for the Rivermen to judge what kind of team they're going to meet in rising to the occasion.

by Rebecca Dames

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"College should be an opportunity to grow-up and mature," Peery said. "Many of us moved away from home for the first time we want to spend with others." J o ley Brown, co-ordinator of residential housing, said the only formal policy amended was the non-resident visitor policy change. He said speaking with some parents of the residents are "non-traditional" students going to college, urban campuses such as UM-St. Louis and UM-Kansas City will expand. "There is a declining number of the "traditional" student (18-22) and a larger number of the "non-traditional" students going to college," McCaffrey said. Fred Hall, Board of Curators member, said the presence of so many community colleges in the St. Louis area forces the rise of the urban campus. "The university serves to pick up those students after they transfer," said Hall. "You have to look into the future and see how this is going to be done so you have a plan for it," Hall said.

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receive financial aid."
Roberson said UM-St. Louis main campus is to keep the students in class. She said the office will develop a repayment plan with the students to keep them from getting their classes cancel-
ed. She said the response of the students who indicated the financial aid shows their dedication to continue their schooling.

"The feedback has been very fa-
vorable," she said. "We have commit-
ted ourselves."