The Police Department changes by means of visibility

by Jeremy Rutherford

Nearly $16 million in a bond issue that will be used to improve security on the University campus will be consumed by phase one of the master plan to make the University safer.

The master plan outlines physical changes in the University's facilities management, said the department head of University police, Freeman Bosley, Jr., Mayor of St. Louis.

"We're going to do some things this spring and summer," Bosley said. "We're going to do some things in the fall, and we'll do some things in the winter."

The plan includes the installation of video surveillance cameras, the addition of security gates at several entrances to the campus, and the purchase of new equipment for University police officers.

"The plan is that we will have more visibility on campus," Bosley said. "We're going to have more police officers on the streets, and we're going to have more police officers on campus."
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Your base

To all female UM-St. Louis staff members, It's been a long time. It's been a lonely, lonely, lonely time.

Zima

Pete & Sara, Do you remember listening, I really appreciate the roses, but the guy was taking a little too far. Tune in, turn on, drop out.

Carpe Diem, King Kevin

To all nursing students, We want to personally welcome you to UM-St. Louis. Feel free to drop by and see what we're doing.

The Current

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Call or visit
Get yourself connected
by Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

Seeing over 1,000 people crowd into Carnahan Convocation Center in an effort to hear Missouri’s Governor talk about higher education during the Salary Commission Report to the Community was an awe inspiring sight. The huge audience, which ranged anywhere from a football field, was filled with university students and other interested constituents. The presence of university students and other interested constituents was an indication that there is a very important thing to help happen in our community.

The thing we as student need to do is to keep our connected to our universe.

"We can see the beginning of a trend in the consciousness of some parts of our city," Dr. Ronald Struyk said. "We are aware of the existence of the Missouri Department of Higher Education and how far it has got to keep us on track. It is the responsibility of the members of this board to maintain a dialogue with the public and to keep us informed of what's going on. We need to be able to present the facts to the public and to keep them informed of what's going on."

SGA, administration give students double-talk
by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

Recent events that you face into SGA (Student Government Association) or other campus-wide organizations. This is the time that we need to work together to make things happen and to get things done. The biggest challenge is that we need to get together and work as a team to make things happen.

There are a couple issues that need to be dealt with. First of all, SGA supposedly rep­

resents all of the student population. To represent the student body, it seems that the organization would need to have a broader-based thought of issues that affect the campus.

Contrary to SGA’s behavior, the students did not vote for a university administration puppet.

The Current is the campus newspaper of the University of Missouri. It is the student voice and it is run by students. The Current welcomes all views and opinions, and all articles are the opinion of the individual writer. The Current publishes weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting The Current's advertising office (515) 897-2152. Student organizations must be received to publication.

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. The use of any material is subject to the editor’s discretion. Student editors may not write letters to the editor.

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Letters may not be altered, but stil­

ling will avoid objection. Letters in­

cluding space and layout. Letters are in­

cluded at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may not be altered, but stil­

ling will avoid objection. Letters in­

ceiving state money and support bi­

volvement more accessible to the com­

munity, because the taxpayers of Mis­

ouri have a long list of groups that have grown too large. We have been working on this list.

Do you remember Carnahan constantly talking about the need for SGA to represent the student body? The editors and the student body did not vote for a university administration puppet. They voted for a university administration that represents the student body. They voted for a university administration that represents the student body, not a university administration that represents the student body.

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lig.
There are currently eight student security officers. Their duties range from patrolling buildings on weekday evenings and throughout the weekend to providing an escort service for the campus community. Other officers and escort officers will be on foot patrols by the time the car patrol system is in place and four more officers are hired. Like the cars, he said, it will improve police visibility and allow them to get in areas that a patrol car could not take them.

Pickett said, although he agrees with the report made by the consulting firm, the firm did not include important points relevant to the campus of the university. Especially important, he said, are staffing level requirements for a UM-St. Louis campus size is large in comparison to other campuses.

The trend of low criminal location rate in UM-St. Louis has penalized the police department, Pickett said. "People look at crime status and say: 'it's a low level, we need the police officers.' It shows that something must be wrong with what we have been doing."

"They did not take the extension of MetroLink into the account. MetroLink is still in its infancy stage. We can't get a use assessment in that form. It has (previous to the extension) increased the activity of transients and suspicious persons. There are no crimes that we can directly relate to MetroLink, but it has allowed the campus to be more accessible."

Schuster said, though, the consulting firm took MetroLink, added demographics and a general increase in the student population into the situation.

Schuster said a St. Louis Police commanding officer is currently working with the department to implement changes recommended by the consulting firm. He said keeping a solid relationship with St. Louis County Police gives the University "strong handles." It would otherwise not have. Schuster said St. Louis County Police will drive through the campus while on their way to patrol other municipalities. The department will also continue to allow the City Police to patrol the city whenever necessary.

"It is one of those things that we can establish a long-lasting commitment with the St. Louis County Police," Schuster said. "It's a police function."

"It is about time we had an idea of what we have been doing."

Schuster said the consulting firm has six officers. A police officer is currently working on what the problem was and what deficiencies exist.

"It's kind of an internal struggle between the chief and his ideas and my ideas. My idea was to get the officers out of the cars, out of the closed window with the air conditioner on to patrol the campus."

Schuster said the department's budget has had some effect on the delayed hiring of the officers. He said the administrative services department usually suffers the largest budget cut at the University and because of that some activities and departments within administrative services are in need of more funding. Schuster said the officers' "badger salaries" could be pooled into other areas within the departments such as human resources, motor pool, garage and security.

"I had been asked to think some additional resources into human resources," he said. "They wanted their training back. We had eliminated employee training programs. Human resources had been cut down to bare bones. There was always more need for money than we had.

"There are very few places left in administrative services to cut. Everyone's aware of that."

"Every time there's a cut on the campus we try to make the students bare bones. Everything's a struggle. We try to make the best out of the smallest dollars we have."
Some people in higher education say the system will take a devastating hit financially if a petition is passed by the Illinois legislature. The concern is that the amendment might raise taxes and affect colleges across the state.

"It's not my fault they spent an unconstitutional tax," Hancock said. "If it's an unconstitutional tax, they shouldn't have spent it until it was struck out in the course." Phares said the amendment couldn't pass because it didn't allow for a constitutional challenge.

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The future of student loans could be hanging by a thread if the 103 schools that are involved in the direct lending program are allowed to continue without adequate funding.

"It would be a disaster," Fowler said. "We've already seen the problems that arise when schools are understaffed."

The government is the biggest step that would be taken if the direct lending program continues. Without adequate funding, the program could be put in jeopardy. The future of student loans is uncertain without clear leadership.

The government needs to make a decision on the issue and provide the necessary funding to ensure the success of the program. Without adequate funding, the government could lose control of the situation.

The government cannot afford to let the program fail. The future of student loans is at stake, and the government needs to take action to ensure its success.
SGA, Student Activities get into it; third party enters

Meeting rescheduled to prevent media coverage

by Jeremy Rutherford

To create a resolution for a problem which occurred over the summer break, Student Activities and the Student Government Association (SGA) planned a meeting for Aug. 17. The meeting was postponed when members of the media arrived to report on the progress of the situation.

Recently-re-elected SGA President Chris Jones became upset with Bob Schmalke, Director of Student Activities, when he suggested Campus Mills, secretary of University Center/Student Activities, resigned. The meeting was canceled and postponed.

"We talked out of their first amendment," Jones said. "We've had a meeting for Aug. 17. Forsythe, editor of the Current did not attend, Jones said: "We're making progress, and we will make an announcement soon." Forsythe did not attend the meeting.

"We want a working relationship," Grey said. "We want an open-door policy. Is it our intention to move well. There are certain procedures and process which we must follow, and in order for them to be effective, we must have fair time."

"The Current was not going to be able to attend these meetings without the presence of the media," said Matt Maclean, vice chairman of Student Affairs.

"We're making progress and we will issue a joint statement in the future," Lowe "Sandy" Maclean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"...we have a responsibility to the student to gather unbiased information on campus," he said. "We're trying to make progress." Maclean said "We will issue a joint statement in the future."

Mills' office reached an agreement with Metrolink and Bi-State Developments. The office reached an agreement with Metrolink and Bi-State Developments.

Meanwhile, Jones contacted the Current. Jones told the meeting last night that he wanted to attend the meeting this week and publicize the issue. He told the meeting that the SGA and Student Activities will allow the media to attend the meeting, which was scheduled for Aug. 17.

New campus housing administrator

Dr. Lisa Gruber joined the UM-St. Louis staff July 15 as the new campus housing administrator. She previously served as director of the University of Dallas.

Courses offered in St. Louis

The University has been awarded a $1 million grant from the Ford Foundation to begin a program to attract students to the University of St. Louis. The project is funded by a $1 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

McBride steps in before House Subcommittee

McBride told the House Subcommittee that the campus housing administrator, which was previously held by Dr. Chris Jones, will be the new campus housing administrator for Aug. 17.

"I was decided between the SGA and student officers of the Student Services office," said Matt Maclean. "I was decided between the SGA and student representatives."

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Orientation means final preparation

Nursing student says, 'It's a chance to get out of the house!'  

by Jeremy Rutherford  
news editor

Just days before the start of school, about 80 nursing students gathered in the P.E. Center Wednesday afternoon to talk about their upcoming year at the University of Missouri.

"It's been very informative. It's more different than anything I've ever been to. I'm just very excited about starting school on (Monday), and getting out of the house," said Sarah Tolpa, first-year nursing student.

The annual meeting of first-year nursing students involved general introductions and a tour of the University of Missouri campus. Meanwhile, returning students were in their dormitories.

"It was very informative," said Sarah Tolpa. "It's more different than anything I've ever been to. I'm just very excited about starting school on (Monday), and getting out of the house."

The room also has been repainted. The floors have been refinished and the building administrator is exploring the possibility of adding an additional dorm space, Martin said.

"We will have an underground program for people who work at various hospitals and who cannot afford to stay off campus," the building administrator said.

"I'm very excited about being involved," Martin said. "And it's a fairly large number of returning students. I hope by next year that we'll have additional dorm space available.

University faculty members will not live on campus this year, but will rent

The campus is recognizing the diversity of Jacksonville, Fla., has awarded 13 nursing students, both undergraduate and graduate, for scholarship support.

Beginning in 1994, knee, and ready to meet the challenge of a three-year term on the Board of Directors, Wente will serve as chair of the Board and will stay in dormitories. Currently, there is room for 75 students in the Barnes Residence Hall.

"This year, we only had room for the freshmen," Martin said. "And it's fairly large number of returning students. I hope by next year that we'll have additional dorm space available."

Russo sought support from his colleagues throughout the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who have been waiting for this opportunity to involve themselves in the University's activities.

"It was a chance for everyone to get involved, and will stay in dormitories. Currently, there is room for 75 students in the Barnes Residence Hall."

"It's been waiting for this to happen for 15 years," the student said. "It's a unique experience for them."

"It's always among the top five hospitals in the nation," Martin said. "I'm excited that we get as small as a real plus."

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"It's always among the top five hospitals in the nation," Martin said. "I'm excited that we get as small as a real plus."

University of Missouri President George Russell has invited faculty, staff and students to express any interest in a "Continuous Improvement Group," that will study the University and make recommendations to improve it.

The groups will be appointed to study matters at the campus and in the System Administrations. Russell said, though, students will be encouraged to think "outside the box" and to offer their ideas to the administration.

"The University is seeking good progress on the boards," Russell said, referring to such things as improving faculty salaries, improving the physical environment, and making student finances more available to students. Russell said, though, students will be encouraged to think "outside the box" and to offer their ideas to the administration.

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In with the new at the Newman House

By Matt Foryste
editor-in-chief

"If blessed, not even now you will see the fishers of men," Luke 5:10.

Father William Lyons will now be fishing for men and women of the faith in other waters as he steps down from his post of 27 years as the editor-in-chief. As the Newman House editor-in-chief, Lyons said, "We need to avoid doing something that has not changed over the years."

Lyons admits that developing young men and women about the way college students seem to be spending their time. "I think there were many more time for students to be involved in all types of group activities. Over the years, I've seen a gradual decline in 'speakable time.'"

But on the bright side, Lyons has seen a new family faithed on the part of many of the people he has worked with at the Newman center. "They are taking more responsibility for their relationship with God," Lyons said.

Through the years Lyons has witnessed the spirit of campus go through high and low moments. Among the fights he remembers is the visit of President Jimmy Carter in 1980, and the visit of Janis Joplin in March, 1992.

The lowest moment was the death of Chauvinian Bishop in February 28, 1992. Lyons described their relationship as that of "opponent" and said the loss was "very sad." Another loss Lyons feels as he leaves his position is the "noteworthy moments of grace" he has experienced with students and faculty at UM-St. Louis. "I felt that I was an interlocutor, if you will," Lyons said. "I talked to a lot of people and their ideas and thoughts came through me."

But Lyons is looking forward to experiencing new things in his new position. "I'm really looking forward to doing something different," Lyons said. "I'm excited about doing something new, especially with the opportunity to work with different people and different ideas." Lyons said he is looking forward to working with students and faculty from different backgrounds and perspectives.

When asked what he will miss most about his time at the Newman House, Lyons said, "I will miss the opportunity to work with the younger generation and help them develop their faith and their understanding of the world."

Lyons said he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the younger generation and help them develop their faith and their understanding of the world. "I think the Newman House is an important institution in the lives of many young people," Lyons said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to work with the younger generation and help them develop their faith and their understanding of the world." Lyons added that he is looking forward to working with students and faculty from different backgrounds and perspectives.

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Enthusiastic fans cheer during Elton John and Billy Joel's duet of "Your Song."
Photo: Jeffrey Stroik

The Three Rivers Pow Wow celebrated Native American culture.
Photo: Michael Urness

Police K-9 units try to "sniff out" drug offenders as a rave party gets busted.
Photo: Jeffrey Stroik

A crowd enjoys the music at the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.
Photo: Cinde Poli

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211 Lucas Hall
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Local underground rave party busted by police

by Jeffrey Struyk

"The brothers and sisters of our universal family will be united by the sublime powers of love, rhythm, vision and movement in celebration of positive consciousness. Join us as we fly DEEPER." 

At least that's what the flyers said. In reality, it was a bust. On July 18 an underground party—a rave—took place in downtown St. Louis. The party was stopped because too many people were in the warehouse, violating building codes.

In C> M da. call 1·800·661 -2007 . © 1994

The music and dancing continued as if nothing happened. The party was officially arrested and no charges were filed. The arrival of the police did not dampen spirits for long. A number of people continued, as if nothing happened. The party was truly going strong as the van came up. On the way to Felix's, "Gloria" from Chicago talked about raves and what they mean to the people who attend. "I think it's all a good purpose. It's all about some people from all over getting together and having fun," she said. "It was a very friendly crowd. No harm is intended. The cops are here because they don't want people to get hurt." Gloria said she routinely travels from city to city following the parties.

Although the gathering of thousands of people in a building is illegal, the parties continue. Some raves get busted, some do not. Even as the police were breaking up the crowd, people handed out flyers advertising several upcoming raves. Parties with names like "Hypnosis," "Levelhead," and "Skeptimaurals," are all coming to St. Louis soon. Sponsoring the event were Fellows (lights), Skitzo's (sounds), and Christian (core partiers came for the music, some for the drugs, others for the atmosphere). The music and dancing continued as if nothing happened. The party was officially arrested and no charges were filed.

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Lyons, from page 9

This year at the UMSL, Lyons will be teaching a course in creative writing, titled "Steps Astray." Lyons said some very special students helped him accomplish his work over the years.

"My associates have been some of the University. Barbra Fleischman, Lisa Posell, Rose Piel, Elisa Pinder, Walter Konop, Rose Wagner, and Bob Rand. All of them were part of our dedicated staff," Lyons said.

Steve Konopka, the former campus minister who is also drafting his memoirs after four years of service in a new house, was a partner to Lyons. He remembers the sharing that the house created.

"The connections that we made with students, the discipline they would trust me with their joys, struggles, successes and life, that was the most rewarding part," Konopka said.

About his partner of the last four years, Konopka said, "Bill was a friend, confidant, and mentor." Rose Piel, the former parte-time campus minister, school and school president. "You can tell what kind of person Bill is, he taught classes at the University, he still hangs around, and it friends with the people he taught and almost everyone else that he met up at Newman house," Konopka said.

Although the Newman house will no longer play host to Father Bill Lyons, it is now considered University life.

Lyons is presently part of a. The Kenrick-Glennon Seminary and will be teaching a Communications class atUM-St. Louis this fall.

For Father William Lyons, the life of a spiritual fisherman continues.

HingeStone

A previous version of "HingeStone," the 1993-94 volume is titled "Shades Ashley."

LITERARY HISTORY: A previous version of "HingeStone." The 1993-94 volume is titled "Shades Ashley."

A NEW FRONTIER: Dennis Bohnenkamp will teach the first class on cyber_pub at UMSL. Students in his class will learn about "cyber culture," including science fiction and cybertext literature and theoretical thinking about the relationship between humans and computers.

Class, from page 9

"I'm, " and "The Laws of the Maze" in his class. Bohnenkamp said that the course will also involve actually exploring cyberspace.

"We're actually going to go out and explore the Internet. Everyone will open an account and I'm going to assign things to do and information to find using computers on campus," Bohnenkamp said. "Hopefully everything will be hooked up by then." Bohnenkamp also hopes to take advantage of the capabilities of computers by eliminating some of the paperwork.

"I'm trying to get the idea of submitting papers online rather than on a hard copy. Journal entry, trists, whatever they [the students] do would be turned into me through a local computer system. I want to do everything electronically," Bohnenkamp said.

"I talked to a guy from a small college in Missouri who is already doing this in another course," Bohnenkamp said. "It wasn't like my course. It didn't have anything to do with computers. He just had all his students work with him on computer. I think that might work here."

Although this is the first semester Bohnenkamp's class has been offered, it is already popular.

The first section is above capacity. There is a possibility that another section will open.

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Entertainers took time off from their cities this summer. During the separate tours to play fans during the largest concert by John and Billy Joel, came a soundtrack. He also paid tribute to John by playing a version of his song, "New York State of Mind." Joel returned the favor by playing a repeat version of John's "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," which lived up the performance after a slow start with some of Joel's more recent songs, "Go to Extremes," and "Pressure."

Two rock-ri-rolliegencts, Elton John and Billy Joel, came dedicated his song, "Philadelphia Freedom," and "Rocket Man," and "Can You Feel The Love," from "The Lion King" enact a soft glow in the stadium as Joel and John played a touching version of "Candle in The Wind." They finished off the show with "Peace Man," stopping their own singing and playing to give the audience a chance to perform. Amazingly, the crowd song in relative tune and unison, giving the song a beautifully unusual sound.

The audience ranged in age from those who were teenagers when John began performing in his 1960s to those who had to wait for their parents to pick them up after the show. One thing seemed common in everyone's face - it was one of the best concerts they had ever seen.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE: Bonus Conway (Pauly Shore) does yet another set of pushups in the new movie, "In the Army Now."
submit their works for consideration in this publication," Earhart said.

Feature readers include stu-
dents Don Barnes, Edna Brown,
Hari Campbell, Diana Davis, Julie
Jones, Chad Reichard, Amy
Rosenthal, Matt
Hari Campbell, Diana Davis, Julie
Schmeer
said. "This is just one of a trio of
presentations which LitMag has
been asked to perform this fall," said Earhart. "Members will also
give a performance for The
Writer's Voice, the literary orga-
nization at the YMCA of West
County on Nov. 18. In addition,
on Nov. 28, LitMag will give a
reading at the Chancellor's Noon-
Time Lecture Series.

"I would like to encourage all
students to submit work for the
1994-95 anthology. Watch for
signs calling for the entries dur-
ing the fall semester," Earhart said. "It's nice graduating with
these kind of credits on your
resume!"

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Henry David Thoreau

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New year, new players, bring hope to Rivermen kickers

by Pete DiCrispino

The Rivermen have one big goal for the season—forget about last year. “I think the biggest key is the motivation provided by the returning players and pushing that along to the new players,” the team said. “They know what happened last year and they don’t want to repeat it.”

The man with 5-12 to comeback to form a list of six turnovers and a turnover on the line of scrimmage might make it difficult for a team together. “One thing that excites me about this season is that we have some new successful seniors in the past because some we have been able to retain, not because we are able to recruit,” Redmond said. “They are not the kind of seniors who just got some common ties among themselves and played with the other players in our programs. “A lot of us have played together before and we know each other, plus,” Godber said. “That’s the biggest plus for us as a team.”

Rob Goedeker and Redmond take over as the new sports editor and new sports editor. “We’re both sportswriters,” Redmond said. “We’re both from the Rob and myself. We’re both sports page.”

UM-St. Louis teams looking to rebound from down year

by Pete DiCrispino

sports editor

It’s the return of For Pete’s Sports and make UM-St. Louis have average years across the board. “We’ll be looking for a rebound around this season,” Redmond said. “We’ll see the players as the key ingredients in helping the team can make it to the playoffs instead of always coming close and watch Burton go for 30 RBIs and doubles.“High-four teams from around the world participated in the two-day tournament, showing off their techniques to a packed UM-St. Louis gymnasium.”

Chang’s victory was even more significant. “It’s a three to two advantage when we have been able to recruit with the players in our pockets,” Redmond said. “I think the team will gel quickly.”

Rick is a junior midfielder, led the Rivermen last year with seven goals and one assist and was All-Midwest selection. As a mid-sleeper, he had five goals. "I’m proud of my achievement, but just because I won doesn’t mean it’s the end. It’s only the beginning," Yoon Kyung Chang, Sinhwaeseo gold medal winner.

Taekwondo a big success during Olympic Festival

by Pete DiCrispino

sports editor

Taekwondo is referred to as the art of kicking and punching. During the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival, Taekwondo was at its highest level and was one of the most exciting sports of the festival. "We’ll be looking for a rebound season for the men’s soccer team as they look to improve on their worst season ever a year ago. We’ll see if some of the women’s soccer team can get back into post-season action after a year of missing." The team adds 15 newcomers to a team that won 10-3-2 record last year.

The team is looking forward to turning around the situation. “We’re looking for a rebound season for the men’s soccer team as they look to improve on their worst season ever a year ago. We’ll see if some of the women’s soccer team can get back into post-season action after a year of missing.”

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GOING FOR THE GOLD: Some of the greatest basketball players from around the world all go out for the gold medal. It wasn’t for the North’s 79-point free throw shooting it would have been a blowout. Stephanie White led the North in scoring, with 24 points, over half of the 127 points the North scored. For the game, the North shot 40 percent, and the South shot 53 percent from the field. For the game, the East shot 42 percent from the field, and the South shot 64 percent.

Game #7 Women: West vs. North

After going back to back with the West, most of the best shots were from the West. The North must have seemed like a cake walk for the West, as they led by 15 points at halftime, and by 33 points at the end of the game. All the East had to do was show up and see what percentage the West had. They got it, but they didn’t go after the victory.

Olympic basketball rivals NBA

The difference in score was 28 points, or the number of points the West had in the first half of the game. The South had 91 points in the first half, and the North had 63 points in the second half. This was a record for the Olympic basketball tournament.

The South scored 2 points in the first half, and the West scored 21 points in the second half. The South was led by Damon Rint, 15 points; Jess Thames, 15 points and Raef LaFrentz, 13 points, 10 rebounds. For the West, the South was led by Michael Thompson, 12 points; Kaia Gray, 14 points; and Eric McDaniel, 12 points. For the game, the South shot 53 percent from the field, and the North shot 42 percent.

Game #8 Women: West vs. South

North was lucky to come out with the victory. It was an exciting game for everyone. The West was led by Damon Rint, 20 points; and Donnie Jones, 15 points, 11 rebounds. On the other hand, the South was led by Adrian Carter, 10 points; Ed Gray, 14 points; and Eric McDaniel, 11 points. For the game, the South shot 40 percent from the field, and the South shot 32 percent from the field. For the game, the South shot 32 percent from the field, and the South shot 32 percent from the field.

Game #9 Men: East vs. South

For the game, the East shot 42 percent from the field, and the South shot 64 percent.

Medal Rounds

South went on to win the gold by beating the East 87-71.

Women

Yong-Kyun Chung (West) 20 points
Michelle Thompson (North) 16 points
Elizabeth Evans (South) 14 points
Maria Nguy (South) 12 points
Cherrypen Buggle (South)

Men

Yeon (South) 33 points
Maddox (East) 30 points
Radney Goyos (South) 21 points
World (West) 21 points
Juan Lopez (South) 18 points
Gissel Warren (East) 18 points
Paul Cravatt (North) 15 points

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For more information on a 2001, Louisiana State University Student Account, Call 334-7010, ext. 124. Brochures available in Student Union.
Riverwomen, Burton look to score big in 94

An inside look: The 1994 Riverwomen soccer team

by Pete Dictrpinho

sports editor

Here's a look at the 1994 Riverwomen soccer team.

- **Seniors**
  - Julie Kaighin: Will start in the midfield this fall. Will be looked upon to provide leadership to the younger players. Had one goal and two assists last year while only starting six games.
  - Michelle Gibb: Played with Burton at Arrowhead Community College, will be the goalie for the Riverwomen.

- **Junior**
  - Marcie Scheske: Also missed first half of last season due to ineligible sports.
  - Dianne Ermeling: A transfer from Missouri State.

- **Sophomore**
  - Jennifer Heatne:
    - Freshman: Freshman Angela Kaighin from the region.

- **Freshman**
  - Anne Akerley: Premier All-Stars from last year. All-Region player last year as she scored 20 goals and added eight assists for 38 points.
  - Laura Casso: Had a good second half to the season, leading the team to post-season tourney, there should be more time given to the committee to make their decisions.

Despite not making the bid to the post-season tourney, the Riverwomen had one of their best seasons to date.

They set a school record for most regular season wins while tying last year's mark for most overall wins in a single season, while playing a different schedule.

Three of their losses came against Division II conference opponents. The Riverwomen won two of their five meetings with Division II champion Central Missouri State. They also won at least two games against conference rival Missouri Southern.

They are the first in the MIAA to have reached the post-season tournament.

**Playoff Bound?** Can the five returning Riverwomen lead the team into post-season play?

Photocredit: Cindy Poll

**Baseball from page 15**

their minds on who has the largest team going to be and in their haste, regional records were never brought up.

"It's hard to feel that good," Burton said. "I think with our schedule our team is capable of winning 15 games," Hudson said. "It's a small sample size." 15-5 is definitely good enough for a playoff birth. Only time will tell if Hudson is right or wrong.

**Jenni Burton**

School: An attacking midfielder, who should provide offense with her skill.

Saw auxiliary award of honor scholarship and will be on the team as a walk-on this season.

Culver: She is one of the few starters returning, should be the year Lori comes of age.

Marcie Scheske: Also missed first half of last season due to ineligible sports.

Laura Casso: Had a good second half to the season, leading the team to post-season tourney, there should be more time given to the committee to make their decisions.

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Saw auxiliary award of honor scholarship and will be on the team as a walk-on this season.

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Marcie Scheske: Also missed first half of last season due to ineligible sports.

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Despite not making the bid to the post-season tourney, the Riverwomen had one of their best seasons to date.

They set a school record for most regular season wins while tying last year's mark for most overall wins in a single season, while playing a different schedule.

Three of their losses came against Division II conference opponents. The Riverwomen won two of their five meetings with Division II champion Central Missouri State. They also won at least two games against conference rival Missouri Southern.

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Volleyballers hoping to find post-season play again

by Rob Goodaker associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis women’s volleyball season opened for the 1994 season with a totally different look.

There are only two new players returning from last year’s squad which posted a 26-1 record under Head Coach Debbie Silvester is still anxious about the upcoming volleyball season.

“Silvester is going to send some networking, but the fee I’m really looking forward to working with the team,” said Silvester.

Leaving the Riverrunners squad are seniors Amy Colf (fourth All-MIAA), middle hitters Debbie Kampwerth and second team All-MIAA) and Carol Kampwerth, and middle hitters Richelle Black (honorable mention All-MIAA), Rasaun Overbe, Lonnie Currier, and Candy Bailey.

But, there’s no need to worry, rebuilding is still anxious about the coming volleyball season.

“Mark Kampwerth has been a great influence on the other players,” said Silvester.

“Her’s been playing really well the past three years,” said Debbie Blackfield.

“Her’s has also shown leadership qualities in practice.” She’s been very organized and she helps to get the players ready to play.”

Last year, the Riverrunners posted a 15-3 conference record and finished tied for the third place in the MIAA standings. Under Silvester’s eight years as coach, the Riverrunners have never finished lower than third place in the MIAA conference, and this year with the new look, the Riverrunners feel like they can take the sneaky edge.

“One thing has changed, but our goals remain the same,” said assistant coach Erik Kayeug.

“I hear’s a look at the 1994 UM St. Louis women’s volleyball team.

-seasons

West Plains J.C. Bills may be the Riverrunners fourth new server in a row. She is expected to play an important role in this years team. Last year, she was the top server at SMS-Wilson-Jacobs College.

Everyone knows the talent is there, but the question is whether the players will be able to return to the tournament.

“We have a need for a good work ethic,” said Silvester. “The talent is there. We just have to have the right attitude.” The Riverrunners haven’t been very successful since November.”

SETTING IT UP: This year’s look Riverrunners volleyball team is ready to go back in post season play. With seven new players, the is will be tough to climb.

by Pete Dickopf sports editor

Former UM-St. Louis All-American baseball players Skip Mann and Jim Lockett will never forget the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis.

It was a rare chance for them to showcase their talents in baseball, but it isn’t a far-off softball.

Mann, after his career at UM-St. Louis, was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1996. During the Festival, he played for the South team that took home the bronze metal.

“Some of the game fast pitch players can get the ball up high in the plate,” Mann said.

“Hopefully” he will bring new blood to the team in 1994, Mann said. “I know the team will be better in 1994.”

Mann played left field for the 6-2 Missouri 7-2. He had two runs scored and one RBIs.

The South and East teams had the same record and same runs given up, so a coin toss was taken to decide the winners.

Both teams played the Festival with an up giving more recognition to the South team.

“Hopefully it will show some people that the game is not easy and...”

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“This is a rare chance for a guy my age,” Mann said. “It was fantastic.”

Mann, 36, was a two-time college All-American at UM-St. Louis. He was introduced to softball by a friend.

“I’m not playing fringe softball anymore,” Mann said.

Lockett also was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in 1990 and spent two years and one half of Class A pro baseball. He won on the Gold Medal winning West team.

“The whole experience was just great,” Lockett said.

Lockett decided to play fast pitch softball because it was more challenging.

“Fast pitch was a drag and this game is short and quick, the closer thing you can get to baseball without actually playing it,” he said.

“I was playing baseball, involved in pro softball, to fast pitch can be quite an adjustment.”

“The biggest adjustment is being,” Mann said.

“The pitchers are so close, you have to have a quick, short swing.”

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A player by player look: The 1994 Rivermen soccer team

by Pete Dicicippo sports editor

A grand total of 21 players grace the men's roster this year, 15 of which are new men to the Rivermen program. Here's a look at the 1994 Rivermen soccer team.

**Forward**

John Quan - Had four goals and four assists last year, but put too much pressure on himself and battled his confidence. This year will bring the greater responsibility defensively, a hard worker who just wants to be in the lineup.

Todd Rock - Led the team with seven goals and 22 point last season. Will be the team leader this year, will have the freedom to go wherever he wants. Could see some time in the midfield.

Skip Birdsong - A senior by Pete. Diedsplno

**Midfielders**

Justin State - One of only three seniors on the team. Had four goals last year and will be counted on this year to join the attack from the midfield.

Joe Ford - A senior from Francis Howell Central Community College. Reliable player who will add depth to the midfield.

**Defenders**

Brad Anderson - Hard nose from Florissant Valley. Will come to camp and see some time this year in the midfield.

Joe Carpenter - Played sweeper for Florissant Valley last year. Has great size and strength.

Joe Thompson - Impact player from Lewis & Clark who gives the team some flexibility on the backline. Very solid defender who can also play midfielder.

Ken Henry - Freshman from Venice, who will see plenty of playing time. A quiet, but fiery type of player who Redmond compares to former player Greg Tilther. Tilther played 71 games in his career.

**Goalie**

Mark Lynn - Had an outstanding two years ago as a freshman for the Rivermen. After two years layoff, he's back in the net again. Bring great size and quickness to the lineup. Will be the backbone of the defense.

Rivermen Home Schedule
Sept. 22 Monave Valley
Sept. 25 Kentucky Wesleyan
Sept. 30 Oakland
Oct. 2甚么
Oct. 5 Missouri-Rolla
Oct. 10 Bethany
Nov. 5 Lincoln

**Deadeafbackfield player hasher day in the sun during Olympic Festival**

by Bob Goodacre associate sports editor

In the Deaf Women's Basketball game, the West was picked as the(Please note: this is a placeholder for an image or table.

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