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nside the Board meeting Feb. 3.

The proposal will be heard by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education for its approval. If the plan is approved, Barnes and UM-St. Louis can negotiate a contract to merge the programs.

The proposal will bring a baccalaureate degree in Nursing to UM-St. Louis. The University already has a program for regi-
pmental nurses who wish to complete their bachelor's degree, and at St. Louis also has master's and doctoral degrees in Nursing. Barnes offers a four-year baccalaureate degree program.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said combining the academic and clinical programs of both schools will benefit students academically.

"This joint venture enables the University and Barnes College to share resources and work together to benefit the students and the community," she said. "It is a private-public partnership which is advantageous for all parties involved."
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SABC Begins Budget Deliberation; UPB Goes Up

by Russell Kominski

Student Organizations received a combined $299,988 last year for their annual budget allocations. This year, $907,675 has already been reviewed and approved for the 95-96 school year.

SABC, the student media budget, was one of the organization's approved requests by the University Program Board (UPB). SABC received $62,960 last year by far the most of any student organization.

Upkeep of the groups' president wrote a letter to the editor-in-chief of the UMSL paper stating that he would like to see a faculty advisor to handle student media requests.

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Faculty of the two schools will be combined. The dean of UM-St. Louis' College of Nursing, will be the school’s chief academic officer and the dean of the Barnes College of Nursing will be the assistant dean.

The proposal will increase the number of students in UM-B, Louis’ nursing program from 250 to 650.

Any contact between Barnes and UM-St. Louis must be approved by the Board of Directors.

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Community supported his bill for a pension in Congress after he organized a presidential coalition that drew together 4,000 modest in the Southwestern campus.

Field is notable. Many African-Americans have had success in recent elections: Carol Mosby Brown, United States Senator (D-FL), is the first African-American woman in the Senate. Women now make up 29 percent of all Blackoshi Eclectic Officers (RSI).

In 1991, there were 8,015 REOs. That was an increase of 5.6 percent for local solutions; 11.1 percent (state); 6.3 percent (county); and 50 percent (local).

Seay said the re-establishing of the dean is a cause for the turnover with African-Americans involved in politics.

"Years ago the Democrats were generalized so in the blacks would not get representation," Seay said. "That's the dean's were organized in 1996 to ensure representation for whites and especially African-Americans and Hispanics.

Deborah Harris, assistant director of the Office of Equal Opportunities, said awareness was the main focus of the presentation.

"Like what was said in the presentation, politics suffer everywhere," Seay said. "We want to ensure that a student’s academic preparation. Going to a university is more than just earning a degree, it's being educated about the world; locally, state-wide and nationally.

Other components of Beyond the Dream VI were Fordham College, Harris State College, Washington University and UM-St. Louis’ College of Arts and Sciences and Public Policy and Research.

Featured panelists included: Andrew Young, former Congressman, Ambassador to the United Nations, Mayor of Atlanta; Grace Hillman, Executive Director of League of Women Voters; Colorado Fields, U.S. Representative (D-CA), youngest member of Congress; Willie Hall Smith, former White House Aide, the Bush Administration; Michelle D. Koonce, Executive Director of National Conference of Black Mayors Inc.; Eddie N. Williams, President of Joint Centers for Political and Economic Studies; Harvey Gantt former mayor of Charlotte, NC, and former U.S. Senator; Earle T. Davis, Former Congressman, and a special interview with Maurice Wear, U.S. Representative (D-CA) and Elzabeth Holloway North, U.S. Representative (D-DC).

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Rush Is On For Greek Seekers

by Michael O'Brien

associate features editor

Signs line the walk on campus advertising upcoming parties. This is all part of the traditional Greek system known as "rush." Rush is the process when the Greek organizations get to meet potential recruits and study groups get to familiarize themselves with the Greek system.

"Animal House is a great representation of rush," said Anne Crone, senior coordinator. "Rush parties are very late but fun and not too alcoholic." This semester's rush began the weekend before classes started on Jan. 31. Students met at fraternities and sororities on campus.

"We put an official red date on rush," said Crone. "The different national chapters have membership requirements which will allow the groups to pursue in their own fashion." This self-governing style is one of the main advantages of the administration.

"Internet Connects Students With Computer World"

by Jeffrey Struyk

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The biggest obstacle in using the Internet is getting connected. The best way for college students is to use the computer labs. UM-St. Louis offers free access to the Internet for all students, faculty and staff. If you do not have a computer account already, you can obtain one by going to room 451 CB. Be sure to bring a major ID or proof of enrollment. Once you get your account, you're off to the bat.

When you first log on to the Internet, there are several things you can do. They will soon become familiar. A feature called FTP (file transfer protocol) allows users to transfer data to and from other host computers. Another feature, called Telnet, allows one computer to connect to another and use its resources. Using each of these require knowledge of the host computer's Internet address. This is similar to a phone number. It tells one computer how to access the other. As an example, my Internet address here at UM-St. Louis is "STEPHENV-MAHANER.XK." Found confusing? There's another feature to help with this.

A "Gopher" is a menu-driven guide to the Internet. Instead of running a series of Internet addresses, the Gopher allows you to see a list of available options and select one you want. The selection may be another menu, a Telnet site, or a FTP file. To access the Gopher at UM-St. Louis, single log on to the local network and type "GOPIER" at the prompt. You're now connected to the world.

It's easy to see the potential benefits for a worldwide information network. There's so much available out there, and it keeps expanding. Everything from library catalogs to online games to real-time discussions on the existence of God, the Internet is bound to have something of interest for everyone.

"I really can't define irony, but I know it when I see it."
First Half Basketball Awards

Awards I year coach Jim Coen. The Riverwomen's record of 12-9 overall and heading into last week's play had a basketball team, who are led by style.

(7,1), of the tion your seats, it's time for another addition of the team's most consistent performer. Riverwomen's other gun from the baskets made (56) and in three-point baskets from Rorissant Valley Community opponents.

In her shooting and rebounding to week were 6-10 overall and 2-6 in the game. He is also on top in the team lead in steal with 21. points per game and is second on the bench.

fre shmen and should only gel better. His 10.8 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. He is also on top in the one over six-foot.
they also had the smallest in 5’7” sophomore forward Lauren Benton. Benton used her quickness in size and turned it into assists, as she distributed the ball through a mix of Rivers and Allerheiligen’s quick point guards. He had eight assists for the game.

The Horners led the Riversmen a halftime 47-34. Just 21 seconds into the second half a Rodney Hawthorne dunk brought UM-St. Louis to within 13 points of the lead, but that in no way close as they would get. After the dunk, the Riversmen 11 consecutive points in a row, a lead of four, in the first five minutes, until the Riversmen were leading four points

four years points at 11:41. But by then the Riversmen were trailing by 16 points and never recovered. The Riversmen trailed by 27 points with 6:46 remaining in the game.

Late in the second half, Thomas tried to single-handedly get the Riversmen in the game with two consecutive three pointers and a steal, sending Steak Calvebilli to a key assist. UM-St. Louis, finally within 1 point (77-76), with 3:44 remaining, but Thomas fouled out of the game with less than three minutes. Thomas had a career-high 23 points and four out of five three-point attempts.

The Riversmen may have lost more than just the game. Late in the first half senior forward Malcolm Hill had to leave the game after getting tangled up with a Rivermen player. Hill was taken to the hospital after the game for X-ray. He may have a torn Achilles tendon, and may be out for the season, a big loss for the team, but a share for himself personally.

"I think he's about as nice of a young man as we have here in the program," said麦切克。"I would be a shame if he couldn't finish the season, but that's the way it looks right now."

In the future, the Riversmen may start bending their game plan on next year. "Starting with Monday's practice, we're getting ready for next year, not that we can't have a good season this year, but by getting ready for next year we may be able to produce some wins this year."

Whether it's this year or next year, the Riversmen need to pass some wins on the board and try to accomplish at least something before the season is over, and the players still believe there is light at the end of the tunnel.

"The season isn't 'over with, we still have more games to go," said Thomas. "Take one game at a time. We're not giving up, we aren't quitters. I don’t know what anybody says, we aren't quitters."

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