Eye-care center makes East St. Louis’ vision clearer

UM-St. Louis—SIUE partnership makes center possible: Optometry students ready for business

by Beth Robinson

through a partnership between UM-St. Louis and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, optometric eye-care services are now available at the residence of East St. Louis. The last time the eye-care service was needed was nearly 10 years ago.

The new East St. Louis Eye Center, located on the 10th floor of the SIUE East St. Louis Center, will provide a complete scope of primary eye-care service for all ages. The center will be staffed by choice of optometrists and internists at the SIUE St. Louis School of Optometry.

A dedication for the center was made formally, called SIUE East St. Louis Center, and was followed by a tour of the new eye center and reception.

“We think it’s an important step in the right direction to expand access because the universities are cooperating with each other,” said SIUE Chancellor James Martin.

Carol Meritt, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Law School, said the school record set for this rising young star.

Forensics Debate squad surpasses goals, records

by Beth Robinson

The UM-St. Louis Forensics and Debate team has 40 awards in only one month of competition, already surpassing the 37 awards it won during the entire Fall Season of 1993. “We are pretty pleased about the whole thing,” said Preston.

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Blanche Touhill

The theme of Wednesday’s workshop, sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity, was “Black WHITE Race Relations.”

January Kiefer, Lisa Watkins and Blake Travis began performing the workshop as part of black history month in February of 1993. Since then, the three have delivered their message to high school students, churches and business corporations.

“We were invited to perform in front of administrators, faculty and staff members,” said Kiefer, who noted that the actors have performed “Face to Face” at Monsanto

Rice earlier.

They often switch into the roles of blacks, whites, males and females. One specific skit that Travis playing threw the formality of a female, and Wallace a male. Wallace passionately denounced a macho attitude in Travis, Wallace, showing the audience how these attitudes can be undesirable traits.

“I was impressed with many aspects of the acts. Rice said, “the way the issues were framed across the scene was an effective way to approach race relations.”

The audience members then formed into two groups and performed the acts with a facilitator, ideally one of the acts. The second act was a comic act to discuss and look at relationships between blacks and whites at all levels, but especially at this campus,” said Norman Sexy, see page 4

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Kiefer said that the Forensics and Debate team was optimistic about the talent this history.

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Vice-debate Wendy Wodewo and individual speaking event performers Tim Enthnell and Barbara Wodewo have led the forensics team. Enthnell placed first in Adapting Short Story and Wodewo finished second in Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Middle Tennessee State University, on Oct. 1 and 2. Before then, 2-1 at Vanderbilt in the final round, Wodewo finished with a 6.0 record at MTSU.

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Hard work, cooperation lends helping hand to community in need

by Matthew J. Forsythe

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We are running out of phone numbers.—Lorry Westmeyer, director of Computing and Networking Services, UM-St. Louis

2.0 on January 2, 1995, this will result in there being no space at all. It will be necessary to order new number blocks of seven digits.

If you want to have a phone number in this area code, you will need to take the following steps:

1. Contact your local telephone company to request a new number.
2. Provide your name and address to the company.
3. Pay any applicable fees associated with obtaining a new number.
4. Wait for your new number to be activated.

You can also call the Missouri Public Service Commission at (314) 746-8001 for more information.
That leaves smokers with business in Lucas, and Stadler are the only buildings that provide an adequate degree of light, so they’re allowed to.

In closing, I would like to congratulate the University and our friends and former students on a successful weekend. UM-St. Louis was host to the league university basketball competition in the nation over the weekend, with 34 universities in attendance. I hope they remembered their umbrellas.

The Marine Band performed Dan Brooks, dobro; and Calvin LePort, banjo.

"Heartbreak City" finds the band doing traditionally-flavored bluegrass numbers with such tunes as "Mystery Train" and the gospel-inspired "If God Had a Gun For Us." The band features flavorful string parts harmonies and impeccable musicianship, as well as the remaining songs on the album. The band had the added advantage of environmental "Holly Jolly Mask," which shone off each member masterfully of their respective instrument. Just in case the listener was not too mesmerized by the vocals on the earlier tracks to notice.

In addition to recommending that you add "Heartbreak City" to your collection, I would urge you to contact your representatives in state government and request that UM- St. Louis and the J.C. Penney building have a rich history of hosting bluegrass concerts—a feat of which I have just been informed.

"Pop Rock" The Bottle Rockets—"The Brooklyn Side"

I was surprised to learn "The Brooklyn Side" was produced by a band with strong Louis-Anna members. Among them are former members of the former St. Louis band "Chicken Truck."

After the coup came in on chicken

The不错, "Wally's Music," tells the story of a young used-music retailer (originally a college kid who sold records) who little hope of ever having much more.

These guys are great! I feel so stupid for not having thought them out sooner. They have the country influence (love so much not only Uncle Tupelo but they incorporate solid doses of social and political commentary into their music. These guys are as versatile as the day is long. They can range from hard driving rock to country as on "Creeky," in trying a type of country music "that's beyond..." They even throw in a little rockabilly on "I'm On the Road."

The Bottle Rockets are on their way up. If you like country-inspired rock with an occasional burst of country, and if you like straight-up rock, you won't be disappointed.

Photographs by Alan E. "The Brooklyn Side."
Riverwomen finish season strong

by Rob Goodkirk

The Riverwomen ended the 1994 season with an overall record of 11-6-1. Even though the record didn’t change a lifetime last year’s 10-6-4, there was still a noticeable improvement.

When the final Division II polls came out last week, the Riverwomen were rated 10th in the country. At the beginning of last season, the Riverwomen were ranked 20th.

The Riverwomen started the 1994 season创taining at full speed. First, they started off a good conference and with a victory and a tie, they sat the St. Joseph’s tournament. “That was the last of the first half of the season,” said head coach Ken Downey. Downey may have been an underestimator. The Riverwomen started to stake it fast, losing seven out of their last nine games and then record it 6-8-1.

The team chemistry never seemed to have problems. The Riverwomen were the last Senior midfielder Angie Kaugher’s season-ending injury. The other first place finishers were Scott Calhoun with the 100 yard field goal with a score of 70.75 and Tim Rick in the 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:15.33. Both swimmers are returning internationals.

The team includes four women who are returning one of the top 10 women’s teams in the country,” said Liston. “They are ranked 17th in the Division II poll. Right now, they have lost 10 ranked matches against St. Mary’s. St. Mary’s is just 7th in the Division II polls. Right now, they are ranked 10th in the Division II polls. Right now, they are ranked 10th in the Division II polls.

The Riverwomen are hoping a season of scoring will carry over into next season. “We’re going to build on what we did in the last six games,” said Downey. span class="page-number" style="font-family: Arial, sans-serif; font-size: 11px; text-align: center;" class="first-page-first" style="margin-left: 0em; margin-right: 0em; margin-top: 0em; margin-bottom: 0em; text-decoration: none; font-weight: normal; line-height: normal; vertical-align: baseline; display: inline; width: auto; max-width: 100%; height: auto; max-height: 100%; max-width: 100%; max-height: 100%;"/>
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