**The COURRIER**

**Man shot in leg; chase on campus ensues**

by Rob Goederer

**Police**

A man was shot in the leg at around 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in the 810 block of Florissant Road. The assailant waited for the victim to leave. Then he shot the man and fled into the woods behind the Hollywood Park apartments, where he currently resides.

After being shot, the victim crossed Florissant Road and called the Normandy Police Department from the Normandy Villa apartments at around 1:40 p.m.

Normandy police immediately dispatched two units to the area. One was in a police car and the other in an unmarked vehicle.

The victim was then driven to DePaul Hospital by DePaul University police. At the hospital, he was flown by helicopter to St. Louis University Hospital.

Police said the assailant was a short, slender, white male, wearing a red hat and tan pants.

Police called for the public’s help in finding the suspect, which made the case easier to solve. The suspect was slender, wearing a red hat, and tan pants.

Police say that, following the shooting, the suspect dropped his gun, a .22-caliber pistol, from his pocket and fled into the woods behind the apartment.

**The debate**

The candidates were well prepared and did an excellent job.

- **Kennedy, RHA president**

Dr. John Kennedy, RHA president, said the debate was a great opportunity for the campus community to hear from the three presidential candidates.

**Global Citizenship award goes to Johnston**

Dr. Philip Johnston, president and CEO of CARH, Inc., was presented with the first annual Global Citizenship Award at the Pine Lakes National College Convocation Hall on Wednesday.

Dr. Johnston was recognized for his work in developing international curriculum across the campus. This award recognizes students who have gone overseas to help develop the humanitarian relief efforts of International CARE, an organization whose mission is to provide humanitarian relief efforts to the world’s most vulnerable populations.

**Dr. Philip Johnston**

Dr. Johnston presented the award to Philip Johnston, president and CEO of CARH, Inc., at the Pine Lakes National College Convocation Hall on Wednesday. The award is presented to individuals who have contributed to the global challenges and opportunities of the 21st century.

**Community outreach**

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**Viewpoint**

"I'm very proud of Dr. Johnston for his commitment to international service and his dedication to helping those in need," said Dr. Kennedy. "He truly personifies the Global Citizenship Award and is an inspiration to us all."
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Students with Disabilities Awareness Week aims to educate all, honor others

By Scott Lamar features editor

Students with Disabilities Association held its 13th annual awareness week April 5-9. The annual event included several showings of the movie, "3 Blind Mice." The CSDA organized and publicized the wheelchair marathon and an award that honors talented, history students, alumni and volunteers for their extra effort to accommodate the disabled.

Martha Davis, the staff advisor for Students with Disabilities, coordinated the event and said she believes the purpose of the event was to make people realize that those with good face or body should not be taken for granted because everyone is susceptible to injury.

"Everybody is in a fast pace and the only one I think about (getting hurt), unless it happens to them. Davis said that about 15 students sit in wheelchairs on campus 100 others need some kind of other assistance. Someday everyone may have more problems that are sudden and they do not seek out assistance.

Devices used to assist the disabled are changing. It is not same as in the 1960s, according to Mr. Wright. "The Adventures of Superman & Captain Scarlet," a British television series, was seen around the world. Some of the characters had disabilities and were shown in a positive light and even spoke to customers who were physically disabled.

The movie, "3 Blind Mice," was shown to raise awareness for the plight of the disabled. Davis said that about 15 students sit in wheelchairs on campus 100 others need some kind of other assistance. Someday everyone may have more problems that are sudden and they do not seek out assistance.

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"When I attended 20 years ago, the only way to get around campus was by wheelchair, but I never walked alone. That is why Mr. Wright works with the Office of the Disabled and UM-St. Louis alumni, spoke about the ongoing improvements the University has made to the campus to accommodate the disabled.

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American Red Cross makes this year’s third and final stop at UM-St. Louis

by Julie Pressman
associate features editor

With the help of business fraternity Beta Alpha Psi, the American Red Cross collected lots of life-saving items at a blood drive in the J.C. Penney building on April 13 and 11.

In the two day span, approximately 60 people gave away over 100 units of the most valuable resources—blood. Their blood will be culled and then used for people in need of this simple but precious resource.

As one volunteer noted, cancer and accident victims were as people undergoing surgery will use the blood. “I had two who used to be leukemia patients, and now they’re blood donors,” Red Cross volunteer Rich Hayden said. “I know the need for a steady blood donor.”

One volunteer, Todd, cancer and accident victims or as people undergoing surgery will use the blood.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi manned the entrance tables and scheduled people for blood drawing. “We wanted to give students and faculty an easier opportunity to give blood,” said senior and member of Beta Alpha Psi, Laura Suntelaitis.

“We feel that, if you start giving blood now, they will continue to do so in the future.”

Amanda Ford makes this year’s special annual features story about their personal health history.

The nurse or technician then picks the person’s finger or ear and tests the blood for anemia. If a person is found to be anemiac, their blood will be refused. According to one volunteer, only two or three people were turned down for this reason.

“If a person is not anemic, they need to head to the office to reveal their veins to one of the four nurses and technicians. Each person gives one pint of blood. The blood drawing time varies from person to person.”

Following the blood draw, students are directed to one of several tables. Students then receive high wage letters and matching gifts from one of a few vendors. Among these vendors were several members of the St. Louis American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

“I did it because I love helping people,” Hayden, who is a member of the AARP, said. This was the third blood drive of the 1994-95 school year.

UFSTING from page 5

by Julie Pressman
associate features editor

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The Current

The Current is accepting applications for the Fall 1995 semester. All positions are available.

To apply, drop off your application and resume at The Current.
The Verdict: ‘Jury Duty’
guilty of first degree stupidity

by Scott Lamar

The very idea that the criminal justice system can be trivialized for the sake of humor and mockery doesn’t work. Combine this with bad acting and horrible writing, and you’ve got a major flop. Paulie Shore, a.k.a. the wonder, stands Tommy Collins, an unemployed ticker who gets a notice for jury duty. When he hears that jurors are sequestered for a very long time, he scurries down to the courtroom to fit in with this movie as well as it did the rules of the church can be forgotten. I believe that it will strike a chord in viewers who are interested in the subject matter.

Tom Wilkinson and Linus Roache in ‘Priest’

‘Priest’ a gripping tale of faith and desire

by Scott Lamar

This movie is nothing short of perfection. I believe that it is a movie with people of all faiths and those with none at all. Unfortunately, some Catholics may find the subject matter offensive. The image of a Catholic priest, which is already adorned, may be damaged further in the eyes of some. "Priests" magnificently shows how the human side of men can be found in their earthly pursuits.

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Jason Peery
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STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 21 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.
Riverners clinch second place in division

By Ken Dunkin

The Riverners clinched a second place finish in the South Division of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association with a 7-6 victory over Pittsburg State last week.

The first game lasted 14 innings. Wayne Tamburrino hit his fourth home run of the season in the bottom of the 14th inning, a game-winning single that John Atkins drove home, giving the Riverners a 7-6 win.

"It was a game that was well played on both sides," said Riverners head coach Brad By.

"I really like how the heart of this team," By said. "They see it. We may be 3-1 in the league so far, but we're not looking across the table at our rivals. We're looking at what we can do to get better to win the league."

In the second game, the Riverners had no authority. They only had two hits and were in seven inning state, but the teams 5-5.

"We came back in the second inning when we got out of the inning with a double," said By. "But it was a long way to go from there."

The final five innings were striking out 6, 6, 6, and 5, respectively. The Riverners came back strong in the top of the 7th inning with three runs, leaving the game at 7-5.

The first game on Saturday was a pitcher's nightmare. Both teams combined for 15 strikeouts. The Riverners won the game 2-1.

"It was tough," said By. "Everbody was hitting the ball really well, but there were fewer errors, you didn't want to get in there."

The Riverners tied the score 2-2 in the top of the 9th inning, but the Bisons scored in the bottom of the 9th inning, giving them the 3-2 win.

"It's as well played a game as 1 has been," said By. "We had a chance to come back in the seventh inning, but the Bisons were just too much for us.

The Riverners finished the season 26-15 overall and ranked 17th in the NCAA. The final seven innings striking out 6, 6, 6, and 5, respectively. The Riverners came back strong in the top of the 7th inning with three runs, leaving the game at 7-5.

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"It was tough," said By. "Everbody was hitting the ball really well, but there were fewer errors, you didn't want to get in there."

The Riverners tied the score 2-2 in the top of the 9th inning, but the Bisons scored in the bottom of the 9th inning, giving them the 3-2 win.

"It's as well played a game as 1 has been," said By. "We had a chance to come back in the seventh inning, but the Bisons were just too much for us.

The Riverners finished the season 26-15 overall and ranked 17th in the NCAA. The final seven innings striking out 6, 6, 6, and 5, respectively. The Riverners came back strong in the top of the 7th inning with three runs, leaving the game at 7-5.
"Jill's just totally psyched," said Martin. "Our pitchers are getting stronger, and the hitters get better game to game. I'm very optimistic about the tournament.

"We all have worked our butts off. When play-off time rolls around the weaker teams go away and the better teams stick around. I'm not missing that ride too. Not to mention the whole Easter thing that I'm going to miss. But the home-run wells run deep, so we're going up there to take no prisoners."

Home from page 9
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Christ from page 9

"Roll the dice, and don't care." She threw the die in the air, and when she caught it, it was 1-800-123.

"We have a lot of depth that we haven't shown yet, and we won't see that depth take off in the ranking."

Hull from page 9

who can play their style under my roof.

One thing is for sure, Hull has brought the organization back from the dead when fans were low and the team was losing. He saved the team from the Bliss and the fans need to remember this when thinking about getting rid of the pitcher Bliss players ever.
New editor-in-chief wants to listen to students

by Matthew J. Forsythe

Editor-in-chief

The new editor-in-chief for The Current, Michael O'Brian, hopes to put out a paper next year that will boost readership and increase student responsiveness on campus.

O'Brian, who ran unopposed for the position, received a recommendation from the 1994-95 staff editor-in-chief, Kathy Dunlop, the chairwoman of the communications department and an instructor at Forest Park. O'Brian became The Current's associate editor in spring 1994. He said that his experience in advertising helped him understand the business side of the paper.

O'Brian said that working at The Current was a little like editing, "I was very surprised people even got paid to do that kind of work at a college paper," he said.

At the end of that semester, O'Brian applied for and was appointed advertising manager for the 1994-95 school year. He said that his experience in advertising helped him understand the business side of the paper.

"I really want the paper to explode off the rack, design-wise," he said. "I want to turn those part-time readers into full-time readers."

O'Brian said the way to do this is to get out and listen to the students. "I am curious about what the students think about higher tuition and student services," he said. "We need to eat in the areas and get to the center of the stories. The only way to do that is to get out and talk to the 13,000 students on this campus."
The new University Meadows is springing up before students' very eyes. The apartments are expected to open in August of 1995.

UMSL student Zareena Safdar discovers that Spring studying is more effective if done outside.

Spring Is In The Air at UM-St. Louis . . .

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