**Money business**

Riverwoman Melissa Yates is blocked out by a Pitzburgh State Gorilla. See Sports for the rest of the money business.

**Editorial**

*What is a "top hour"? Check out this week's editorial to get the full story.*

**Features**

*Is she a police officer, a maid, or Ms. Black Missouri? How about all four? Take a look at this week’s Features page.*

**Sports**

*It was the final barrage for the seniors on the Rivermen Basketball team. Don’t miss it!*
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NO WEEKENDS
editorialManager

The University of Missouri at St. Louis has been looking at the possibility of a stop-hour for the past 10-15 years by having an alumni campus. The Student Senate Affairs Committee began studying the effects of implementing a stop-hour, but many students are opposed to the idea. Some believe that it would be unfair to the students who have already committed to being on campus.

Some students say that the stop-hour is not necessary, as they believe that the campus is already closed during the weekend. They argue that implementing a stop-hour would be a violation of their rights, as it would restrict their freedom of movement.

Others argue that the stop-hour would benefit the students who live off campus, as it would provide them with more time to study and work. They believe that this would improve their academic performance and overall well-being.

The current student government is studying the effects of the stop-hour, and they are currently receiving feedback from students and faculty. They hope to make a decision on whether to implement the stop-hour in the near future.

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Faculty Council, and also a member of the Chancellor's Task Force on University Resources, let me share my opinion on the subject of stop-hour.

Many students do not have all the resources available on campus, and those who live off-campus have convinced us that they need to be able to use the facilities during the stop-hour. Students have been vocalizing in the past year that they need to be included in the decision-making process regarding the stop-hour.

Current Chatter is light-hearted and appears to be of no particular interest to the students, but the Chatter does not have the time to participate in campus activities. Therefore, they would like to have the time to participate in campus activities, as they feel that they are underrepresented.

The student voice of UM-St. Louis is not just faculty but also students, and they would like to be involved in the decision-making process. They believe that the stop-hour would benefit the students who live off-campus, as it would provide them with more time to study and work.

If you have any questions or concerns, you can contact me at jerryruth@umsl.edu.

Sincerely,

Jerry Ruthford
Managing Editor
Protest from page 1

that there might be a confrontation
between Emporia students and foun­
ders of the Westboro Baptist Church.
"She is held in such high regard by
college students, by black students in
particular. She was afraid they might be
upset," Bailey said.

The Westboro Baptist Church and
its various branches have been featured
on television shows, including Rikki
Lake, 20/20, Eye to Eye, and Jane
Whitney, The Westboro Baptist Church
has presented every kind of event that
does not agree with its fundamentalist
doctrine.
The Church has presented all kinds of
events which recognize homosexuality
as a lifestyle. Marches and funer­
as of famous gay and lesbian indi­
viduals who have died of AIDS have
been presented.

Bratton said the present at UM-St.
Louis would be peaceful and involve
about 20 to 30 people.

Norman Seay, director of the Off­
eral Equal Opportunity, said UM-St.
Louis abiding by every safety precaution.

"The group has agreed to obey our
rules and regulations," Bratton said.

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in the development of the St. Louis
Area Employment Zones," Bosley
said.
Bosley described the zone as a geo­
graphic area within St. Louis, Cor­
ners of about 7,000 residents.

Bosley said he was pleased with the
staff of the UM-St. Louis Student Depart­
motors were major players in the program.

"We received $5 million to help
create job opportunities and UM-St.
Louis play a very major part in that,"
Bosley said.
Bosley also spoke about desegre­
gation, housing, affirmative action, and
public safety. He said desegregation
was working in schools, citing the child­
hood experience while attending a seg­
regated school.

Bosley spoke briefly of affirmative
action.

Bosley said he is continuing to
work with youth to help them to avoid
gang activity. He said the renovation
complex which is now open until mid­
night in some areas has attracted
4,000,000 people. Bosley said this is up
from 15,000 people three months ago.

Bosley said to interview youths and
adults to remain informed of ways
to help children avoid gangs.

Bosley said he often heard only
poor praise from people who had met
in person. He said most people give
him a slap on the back and tell him he's
doing a great job.

Bosley said he first proposed that
people should say "hello" to each other
in the city.

Bosley said they are a constitutional entity and
have the right to refuse service.

"I don't like bellhoppers that much," Bosley said. "The people who work here are the bellhoppers.

Sal Martinez, executive director of the Young Democrats, and Wayne Smith III each spoke about the Demo­
cratic party within St. Louis.

Mike McMillan, president of the Democrats, presented plaques to sev­
eral members of the forum, including
Norman Seay, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, UM-St. Louis,
I. A. Woodrow and Wayne Smith, III.

Bosley was available for the next half an hour after the ceremony to meet members of the audience and answer questions.

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Not just a pretty face:

UM-St. Louis student and Ms. Black Missouri exhibits brains, beauty and bravery

I never said I want to be a policeman when I grow up. My friends...kind of talked my into it...

-Wauneen Fuller, UM-St. Louis police officer

Rat's Reviews

Chauqo strives for global consciousness

Craig Chauqo, singer-songwriter, is the eleventh of twelve songs on his new album. In this interview, Chauqo shares insights into his musical journey and how his unique style of music reflects his dedication to global consciousness.

Craig Chauqo is a singer-songwriter who has made a significant impact in the music industry. In this interview, he shares his thoughts on his latest album and how he wants to inspire listeners to think globally.

Craig Chauqo's music is a fusion of various genres, including rock, folk, and world music. He believes that music has the power to bring people together and create a sense of unity.

Chauqo's music is not only about entertainment; it is a means of expression and a way to pass on important messages. He cites examples of social and political issues that his music addresses, such as climate change and human rights.

Chauqo's goal is to create music that resonates with people and encourages them to think critically about the world around them. He hopes to inspire listeners to take action and make a positive impact in their communities and beyond.

Chauqo believes that music has the power to transcend cultural and linguistic barriers, bringing people together and fostering understanding.

In conclusion, Craig Chauqo's music is a reflection of his passion for global consciousness and his desire to make a difference in the world through his art. Through his music, he encourages listeners to think beyond their own perspectives and consider the interconnectedness of all things.
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Whoever said the "best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.
Overall, as a non-paid staff writer, I had no information. They have always come about the Mid-American Conference, the athletic department and, really enough, I was always involved. A current basketball coach said that when I first started reporting for The Courier as a student journalist, I was one of the first-                                                      


In the previous season, Don Withrow got hit by a car while crossing the street. Despite being in a wheelchair, he continued to cover the team, and during that season, he was named the associate sports editor of the school newspaper.

Withrow's contributions to the newspaper were significant. He was a key figure in the coverage of the university's athletic programs, and his work was recognized by his peers and the university administration.

Withrow's dedication to his work was a testament to his passion for sports journalism. Despite facing challenges, he persevered and continued to produce high-quality content.

His legacy continues to inspire those who followed him and those who had the privilege of working with him. His contributions to the world of sports journalism will not be forgotten.
The Spring Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 16, 1995 at the new Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis.

Senior from page 7

The senior had a good game hitting three 3-pointers and grabbing rebounds. She also finished first for second with 12 points. This season Satterfield led the team in points and drained a amazing 100 3-pointers, also played well on defense as she finished second on the team in steals with 47.

"Laura had a great two years here," said Coen. "I don't think this is the way we wanted to end her career. Without her we wouldn't have won seven games."

Several Riverwomen had good performances. Turner pulled down a game high 16 rebounds. Nicole Chris had a team high 14 points, dished off three assists, and made the half two times. D.J. Morris had 13 points while yanking down 9 rebounds.

"This is the best game we have played in a while," said Turner. "We usually play pretty well offensively because we have a nice line." The part where the Riverwomen fell apart was when they turned the ball over to much. The had two players two scores Jenni Miller and Jenny Pracht. Miller scored 24 points and Pracht scored 16 they were the main two players that led the attack when the Riverwomen fell behind by as much as 19 points.

"We execute a lot of obstacles," said Coen. "We did a great job this season."

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