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UM-St. Louis pursues plan for future

by Susan Benton of The Current staff

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Welcome to cyber-space

By Michael O'Brien of The Current staff

I can’t believe it’s been so long since I sat down at the fluorescent green key and composed a column for a little magazine called The Current. But to the contrary, it was as gotten onto the Web as it suggests, is a web that captivates your computer to connect to the World Wide Web. This will bring you to the UM-St. Louis home page. Select the link to student organizations which will lead you to a list of the organizations that have joined onto the "Web." Now if you select The Current, you can read the newspaper on your computer. Hopefully, some of you will peruse this extra time to check us out when you’re just too bored to use your computer.

So much had transpired that I could just tell you the times, you might as well enjoy the stories. At least you can get them on the Web now. The press almost acts like a dynasty just like those in our system of government. There is little doubt that a dangerous situation would exist. The public would perceive the newspaper to be a tool of the government and both sides (commercial and student) would have a reason to distrust what was really going on. The press almost acts like a dynasty just like those in our system of government. As managing editor, it is my job to oversee the editorial side of the paper. As a designated student representative for The Current, I am entitled to have a say at the student government meetings just like any other member of the executive committee. I accepted my nomination for the job of assembly chair with hesitation. Before the election, I informed everybody that I was the managing editor of The Current. Nobody voiced an objection, at least not out loud.

In hindsight, however, I’ve considered the possible ramifications of working for the two organizations. I haven’t had an agenda of getting into the inner-workings of SGA to snub out the problems that might exist internally. But I understood that eyebrows could raise. Personally, I’ve found the situation much easier than I had thought. I’ve been able to explain the situation in understandable language for the student representatives before it is decided on the floor. It is clear that the situation warrants caution. To hold both jobs is to expect too much trust from people. I do not want any students to perceive that The Current is trying to do something underhanded. So no kind of balance would be stricken. Therefore, I plan to take myself out of student concerns.

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The Master GAME Plan

by Scott Lamar

The Current staff

In America, it is the duty of the press to monitor the activities of the government and to keep the public informed of its goings-on. This is a responsibility that is added in addition to our responsibility as papers on our own campus. The Current’s managing editor, yours truly, was elected the SGA assembly chairman. The assembly chair is in charge of a member of the SGA executive committee.

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Lisa A. Delkella

Editor’s note

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Pentad Power

Campus police get a handlebar on crime with three new acquisitions

by Julie Praisman

The UI-UC police department began its search to already low crime rates with the installation of a bicycle patrol. The package includes accessories such as fenders and special police uniforms.

"These bikes give us access to all areas of campus and allow for more personable service," said Chief J. W. A. K. W. "They are also effective crime tools in areas such as the parking garage and near where accidents can be followed quickly. They help the easy maneuverability of the bicycle in bicycles as another advantage the bikes have over cars."

The bikes are currently employed by the university, supplemented in the first participation program. Although the bikes have already been purchased and are on the way to the officers, they will not be used for duty until the officers have completed comprehensive training sessions at the St. Louis County Municipal Police Academy. The academy sessions will last one week and include an intensive session on riding the bicycle and the procedures for approaching potential suspects and crime.

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Martial arts teach students more than just how to fight

by Scott Lamar
of The Current staff

"That's a good question," Blackwell said, "I feel like I still need to take better care of myself."

The scene described above is something that many people can sometimes overlook. It is crucial to note that, in many cases, people are drinking and getting a sense of control, not getting into a fight. Ultimately, someone will receive injuries, internal or external.

For that particular reason and various others, people may have discovered that a great way to learn how to protect yourselves while still having fun is to practice martial arts.

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So, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. As the student was taken to the university, it strongly informed passions, voiced your educational opportunity that teaches you a higher education.

If you really want to get a feel for what's more applyable for that situation, you may have to deal with some-thing that many people can sometimes overlook. It is crucial to note that, in many cases, people are drinking and getting a sense of control, not getting into a fight. Ultimately, someone will receive injuries, internal or external.

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The Fabulous Thunderbirds "Roll of the Dice"

Behind founding member Kim Wilson and fellow Thunderbird guitarist Jimmie Vaughan, the Fabulous Thunderbirds have released yet another in a long line of thunderous recordings, "Roll of the Dice." The sassy playing of Wilson, Vaughan and frontman Jimmie Vaughan and bassist Chris Layton creates an exciting electric buzz. The first two tracks kick off the disc. Wilson's vocals and Layton's sharp playing set the tone for performances of "Voodoo Child" and "Knock on Wood." The second track, "Too Many Arms in the Film," features a vocal performance that is simply outstanding. As always, the Thunderbirds' signature riffs are second to none. Artistically detached from the killings.

Anthony (Lorenz Tate) operates in whiteface to snark some "Dead Presidents." He has no money so he begins to plan his life after his arrest. The movie is great. The clothes and scenery are perfect for the 1964-68 period. Anthony is exposed to never before seen and becomes emotionally detached from the killings.

It's Budget Time!

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### Redmond pleased despite losses

By Ethan McCollator and Ken Dunklin of The Current staff

In the Gaffney's Classic, the U-M-St. Louis Rivermen women's soccer team finished with a 2-1 Conference USA win over the Georgia State Panthers.

The game was an intense back-and-forth battle, with both teams scoring goals in the second half. The Rivermen dominated the possession and put pressure on the Panthers defense, creating several scoring opportunities. However, the Panthers were able to hold on for the majority of the game.

The Rivermen's strong performance was led by the midfielders, who controlled the pace of the game and created numerous chances. The defense also played well, with several key saves on goal.

Overall, the team played well despite the losses. However, there were improvements to be made in terms of finishing chances and overall defense.

### Could yellow be her favorite color?

By eric Thomas of The Current staff

The captain of a team is considered to be a number one reasons, and there are numerous jobs that a captain can do for their team. (The Current staff/courtesy)

As a school official, the captain is responsible for leading the team and making decisions in the field. They must have a strong ability to communicate and lead their teammates. Additionally, they are responsible for setting a good example and being a role model for younger players.

In terms of leadership, the captain must have strong organizational skills and be able to manage time effectively. They must also be able to motivate their teammates and help them reach their full potential.

### Marino injured in game against Quincy

By eric Thomas of The Current staff

The Rivermen were off to a strong start in the first half, scoring two goals and limiting the Rams to just one shot on goal. However, the second half saw a shift in momentum as Marino sustained the injury.

Marino had been struggling with an ankle injury for several weeks, and the injury worsened in the second half of the game. Despite this setback, the Rivermen were able to hold on and secure a 2-1 victory.

### Special Notes

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A night at the Hotel Baltimore
Othwew Theatre Company begins its 7th season

by Michael O'Brian

Where is the "in" in "The Hot Baltimore?" It's in the energy of the cast that brought the Othwew Theatre Company's presentation alive on Sept. 22.

Othwew Theatre Company opened its seventh season with Linda Wilson's "The Hot Baltimore." This production, directed by Greg Johnson, is an intriguing mix of theatrical technique with characters that evolve more as a setting and the setting (an old hotel) is more the main character of the play.

The Hotel Baltimore has become the home for a group of misfits, losers, boozers, and resembles what St. Louis' Window Hotel was like before its demolition. The hotel's role in the play has also been altered for the audience and the play begins with the tenants being informed that they have one month to vacate the building.

The dialogue of this play is very funny and dealing with issues of love, lust, and life, and is enjoyable and accessible to any age that can stomach the content of the play. In one of the company's monologues, Alice talks about a cautionary story about a "good girl." She asks if she should smoke in bed, and replies "Try me out!"

But this play is more than a dialogue from a cast of five performers, the actors make up the personality of the hotel. Othwew's character did not speak the language of this play, but her character's manner of speaking might make you want to meet her just to make sure she isn't actually lost.

Though the scripting could have been smoother, Johnston and the rest of the directing staff produced a play with an action that carried viewers through the narration of the play. The scenery and props were very realistic as the story unfolded to the eyes of the audience.

The SGA formed the task forces to engage students' voices in University decisions. A tentative committee that will switch all soft drink/food combos to either Coke or Pepsi in the works, so a task force was asked to register students' opinions on the topic.

"Students are the major consumers of these products on this campus, as are faculty and staff," SGA President Beth Tidlow said. "We feel we should have a say in the decision." A financial aid task force plans to deal with recent federal legislation. Opinions on the current financial grading system will also be heard at the meeting.

The seven committees formed at the meeting of the 1995-96 academic year on campus, as are faculty and students. The committee organized for financial aid, student fees, constitution and bylaws, and campus safety.

"Hopefully this [committee] will integrate with other committees as well," Tidlow said. "This is our opportunity to give students what they want." The seven committees formed were student life, community involvement, maintenance and recycling, finance, student fees, constitution and bylaws, and campus safety.

"As the father of the school and students change, we should update the constitution—probably every two years," she said. Bystanders can require a major vote by the assembly, whereas altering the constitution requires approval of the Student Senate Affairs Committee.

The final committee formed at the meeting involved campus safety. The issue of the recently disturbed Student Union will be addressed by this committee. A similar service of student offices is expected to be revived in the near future.

"People who are new or who are familiar with the campus, they're afraid to walk alone," Tidlow said. Tidlow said she saw several police officers looking in their cars while on night patrol ahead of the campus. "There's no excuse for this," Tidlow said. "It's an ongoing problem with the University and something has to be done."

"We just want answers," said Tidlow. "We've tried meetings with the employees, talking to the police department—but unless we get on the ball, something bad is going to happen.

"In addition to the going on with the SA committee, on Oct. 2 the organization will begin accepting applications for campus security. Activities Budget Committee (SABC), Tidlow said. "It could end up being finished by the end of November. Any interested in serving on the SABC, must first submit an application before going through an interview with a member or the leadership board of the SGA. A majority vote chooses new members.

"The SGA is interested in all members' opinions," Tidlow said. "Anybody who remembers the SGA are the students on campus.

The next SGA meeting is on Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. in 15 C.Pennyc

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**Homecoming Dance**

"Moonlight Madness Masquerade"

Saturday, October 21, 1995

Hyatt Regency at Union Station

Doors Open: 7:00 P.M. Dinner: 7:30 P.M.

Presentation of the Royal Court will be immediately after dinner.

Dancing follows until midnight.

Tickets go on sale October 1, 1995 in the SGA office, Rm. 262 University Center.

Tickets will also be sold at booths during Homecoming Week. **Numbers are limited.**

Tickets are $12.50 each, $20.00 for two, or $100 per table. **(seats 10)**

Black Tie Optional

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**HOMECOMING COURT**

**Application Rules & Regulations**

1. Applicant must be sponsored by at least one student organization.
2. Applicants must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher.
3. The applicant, if elected, must be able to attend the Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Game, and the Homecoming Dance.
4. Applicants must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. October 13, 1995.
5. Applications are available at the SGA office. Submit applications to the SGA office, attention Pat Rauscher.
6. A non-refundable entry fee of ten dollars is required for each application.
7. All students are welcome to apply for the Homecoming Court.

Elections will be held October 16-20

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**HOMECOMING WEEK**

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<td>Country Line Dancing 11:00-1:00 in the Summitt</td>
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<td>Tue, Oct 17</td>
<td>Powder Puff Football Tournament (Co-Sponsored by Storms) 3:00-7:00</td>
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<td>Wed, Oct 18</td>
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<td>Thur, Oct 19</td>
<td>Tournament II 11:00 in Convocation (in case of rain)</td>
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<td>Fri, Oct 20</td>
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<td>Free admission for students</td>
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<td>Bring pots, pans, and mugs for the Kazeo, Pots 6, First Lady, etc.</td>
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