September 2. The three headlineers this year were Great Big Everything, Brinca, and Shadly Window. All bands chosen for the event were invited to Saint Louis’ own 437.7 The Point’s Pointacular CD and concert events. All of the bands were local talent, singing their original tracks. Ticket sales, food, beverage and merchandise proceeds benefited the American Red Cross, the Red-Ripple Police Department, and St. Vincent’s Orphanage, the Point’s philanthropy.

Trailer kicked off the events around 2:30 p.m., a half hour later than planned. In a scattering of racially-diverse individuals, groups and age groups were arranged in the Point’s back yard transformed into a cross between a soccer Windo and a H.O.R.D.E. fest—somewhat reminiscent of the more recently recognized Pointacular. LocalPoint was complete with a booth set up next.

Glad Ragz, a St. Charles based band, featuring three all Groove and a head band, a booth from Papa John’s Pizza and a booth from Mike’s Magic, which generated sponsorship for the event. Fruits and berries were available in abundance on the bodies of concert-goers from the Xerox, the baton piercer whose moustache remained constant at the event. LocalPoint has become a ma- jor sponsor of the concert and plans to stay ahead of four months in advance for this event,” said Missississippi chairman Andy Gentry. “This is far the biggest event we have ever had,” said the Point.

The Pike House rocked from 2 p.m. until midnight with the antics of a full line-up of bands.

UM-St. Louis, a large property

By Heidie Phillips

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“The target enrollment (of 12,100 students) UM-St. Louis shows a need for an additional 2720 square feet, or a 42 percent increase in student life space.”

To plan the expansion of the campus and to meet the needs of the institution, the campus plans to establish the "Campus Plaza," a residential/commercial area with a generous square foot of usable space. The innovative design is the campus administration, the student life services and the faculty and staff.

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In the beginning of August, UM- St. Louis bought the national House. for one million dollars. It is located less than one mile from campus. The Penthouse House is built as a housing facility that will provide housing for religious group. It will continue to use as a housing facility for the religious group. It will be used for any遇到困难的 students as a residence halls. There is also talk of incorporating seminar conference rooms into the building. The first and second annual property acquisition is Uncle Charles which is located on Forest Park Road.

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Computer deals on campus

The computer store has one up on the campus bookstore: bargains. One fine day for the bargains until one of the days for the bargains.

By Shepherd Bridge

The fall semester is in full swing and as the due dates for papers draw near, the need for a computer can- not be denied. For those thinking of purchasing a computer, the save the season’s new products and used prints.

On a visit to our campus com- puter store, one can find a good selection of Apple/Macintosh prod- ucts, CD-ROMs and software pack- ages. The most popular items are the new versions of the computer, AutoCAD (checkpoints), Visual Basic, and WordWorks (a program for child- ren ages three through fifteen). Also a variety of CD-ROM titles, which are available in the computer store.

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**Fall 1995 Schedule**

- **September 19**
- **October 3**
- **October 31**
- **November 28**

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Added foot patrol will make the campus a safer place

by Michael O’Brian

* Campus at night can seem like a
  ginger-filled desert. Students wearily
  walk together in packs, all too
  ready to get to their cars in what seems to
  be isolated corners of this land. But
  however, this campus is relatively safe.

There is curiously crime on the
  campus, but the bulk of those crime
  cases involve petty property
  disputes and text-book
  thefts, both of which are
  left unreported. UM-
  St. Louis can pride itself
  being a low
  crime rate in the area. UM-St.
  Louis and the University
  of Missouri-Columbia
  are the only two
  institutions that have
  not had one
  man assault case
  in the last 18
  months. My
  girlfriend and I had been
going to the little park, close to my
  apartment, after dark for over a
  year. This doesn’t mean we were
  confronted by a group of about
  15-100 boys who beat us, hurled
  and demanded money.
  Rather, we were safely
  lucky enough to have had no more
  than the usual juveniles.

After the incident, we
  were more careful.
  The police had been few.
  For years, we have
  viciously attempted to
  dealing with minor
dangerous situations. Now we
  have switched to
  a much more aggressive
  approach.

This is not a warning to stay
  inside, but I would suggest such
  a thing.

The city of St. Louis
  offers culture, entertainment and
  a place for the unique to own
  personal identity. It can be a wonderful
  place to go and live. It offers a myriad
  of incredible experiences, but it is a place
  where one can feel bad.

Common sense goes a long
  way when you’re travelling. The
  major reason people report
  theft is the fear of being
  swindled.

Keep a level head. You can
  feel bad, it is a wonderful
  experience. What can we
  do?

We would all like to believe
  that people will do the right thing, and
  we know that they do. The
  police are good, and it makes
  students feel safer.

Incidentally, it’s best to be
  visible, officers on bikes will soon be
  seen on campus. Roehrer has said that
  this is a part of a cooperative
  program with the St. Louis County
  Police Academy, this program is
  expected to go into effect by Oct. 3.

The St. Louis area in general
  is not safe at night. In the city, there
  are places where you should avoid being.
  Especially, in the evening. It is
  important to have a partner and
  stay in well-lighted, popular areas.

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Supreme Court ruling could open doors for campus publishers

by Michael O'Brien
of The Current staff

A group of students from the University of Virginia will be presenting their case to the Supreme Court. The University of Virginia's decision to deny their free speech was overturned, and the separation of church and state was not justifiable.

The controversial case, that had been pending in federal courts since 1991, could define how student activity funds from public learning institutions will be spent in the future, especially with respect to publishing by student groups.

In 1990, Ronald Rosenblatt and other University of Virginia students sued the university and promoting to publish their first issue of "Wide Awake." Wide Awake was a recognized student government organization. The organization then, in 1991, applied for $3,862 of student activity funds to continue publishing their Christian-based newspaper. The Appropriation Committee of the Student Council denied funding in the spring that Wide Awake was a religious activity.

A final appeal to the Student Activities Committee was denied in April 1991. In July 1991, Rosenblatt and company filed a suit in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia alleging violation of free speech. The decision of the university was upheld by the U.S. Court which prompted an appeal that also upheld the university's decision. Rosenblatt then filed with the Supreme Court that reviewed the decision in June of '95.

The Supreme Court ruled, in a 5-4 decision, that Rosenblatt's free speech had been violated and that using student activity fees to fund religious publications does not constitute the separation of church and state.

This case opens the door for student government organizations from U.S. States to appeal for funds for similar publishing endeavors.

"Student activity fees should be used for student's activities whether they be religious, athletic or social," said Dennis Chitwood, director of campus ministry. "That's what the fees are for, and they are what they should be used for.

Bob Sable, director of university communications, said that the ruling didn't really affect our campus. "Religious organizations get no special treatment," Sable said. "They profit same amount as any other student organization on our campus.

UMC-VA: Louis extends funding to organizations based on whether or not they are recognized or recognized. A group can be registered with various activities, but that does not qualify them to receive funding. Groups that are recognized have less maintained clients/less members/less membership, etc., which allow them to apply for funding.

Lowry VanDyke, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that only a small part of the U.S. government's funds are used for religious organizations.

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LISTEN and talk
KWMU wins big among national public radio stations

by John Wilson, of The Current staff

The National Public Radio affiliate, KWMU, located on the UM-
Slam Campus in Lucas Hall, offers a shoreside program schedule
of talk radio, classical and jazz music, news reporting and syndi-
cated talk programs.

To further augment its recognition, the station has engaged in ad-
vertising via billboards and local publications. Three times per year is a common practice in efforts to maintain essential membership and possible cuts in services.

Lenore Graham, KWMU news di-
rector, selects the stories to be re-
done. "The News director's accoun-
tables in writing awards is impro-
ressive. Boone stories that have won local awards have dealt with vineyard gambling and coverage of the Ladies Professional Golf As-
soiation Tour held in St. Louis last year.

The future of public radio will undoubtedly change, and the changes will affect KWMU. It appears that the key is to survival and success will lie with improved ability to com-
municate with the public and develop other means of financial support.
Let's get right to it, shall we? I know you guys in front of University. Come last Monday (Aug. 31) I promised you that on the way to class I would never step on a guy with his toes in the air. And then there was this guy who with his bare feet and a shirt with single monk swinging his arms around and drumming on anything about human. Now, as a member of St. Louis' student press, student literary magazine and that sort of thing, I can say that I have been interested in what you're discussing. And I wonder if that's the last time someone's right to say whatever they want—no matter what.

I don't think I've ever been in a situation where I've given up my voice. I think that's the only thing I can do today to assist each other. This brings me to our topic. And I'm going to talk about a little more.

Let's get right to the point. I want to understand the process of obtaining a degree. Not so far away. I'm not going to explain it. But my position has been active in the early stages of the movement. I'm not going to explain the process of obtaining a degree. Not so far away. I'm not going to explain it. But my position has been active in the early stages of the movement. I'm not going to explain the process of obtaining a degree. Not so far away. I'm not going to explain it. But my position has been active in the early stages of the movement. I'm not going to explain the process of obtaining a degree. Not so far away. I'm not going to explain it. But my position has been active in the early stages of the movement. I'm not going to explain the process of obtaining a degree.
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Current Music Reviews
by Ken Dimkin

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The Cooperative Education Program is key to the future," Keister said. "Because it gives you the chance to try your career decision.

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The group can create numerous business connections by using their network of friends, family, professors and supervisors. A student can easily expand their network by joining professional organizations or clubs and volunteering for various civic organizations.

A person can create a series of obstacles to the student to learn how to be part of a team. They can also be the leader of leadership abilities. Today's employers are focusing on their students' abilities to write.

Keister encourages students to be prepared for any type of interview. "Behavioral based interviews are becoming more and more common," she says.

Employers frequently ask questions pertaining to how an individual reacts to situations in the workplace. "Some students seem to be much more comfortable with confidence as they're being asked to be the leader of their team," Keister said.

The group has been successful in support of their latest event "These Days," a basic subset of what Joni has done musically in recent years. The show was surprising, but good. I was rather disappointed of how well Joni could perform live, and she proved to be a crowning achievement.

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Jon Bon Jovi is currently on tour in support of "These Days".

Bon Jovi plays at 8:30 p.m. packed house August 15 at the Riverport Amphitheater.

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She surprised many by opening the show with Neil Young's hit "Rockin in the Free World," and a fine job covering the tune.

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Despite several injured players, Riverwomen go 3 and 1

by Ken Dunkin

The Current staff

Despite only having seven experienced players available, the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team found itself in the Red and Gold Classic tournament held Sept. 1-2 at the Mark Twain Building. The young Riverwomen came into the tournament with high hopes after their practices showed the players they were special.

The competition that the team faced was good, their combined record was 12-10.

“We expected to come out and do good.” Riverwomen’s Zoller said. “We have high expectations for our team. We always hope to win.”

The first game of the tournament and the season was against Indianapolis. The Riverwomen won the match 15-12, 16-14, 15-9, 15-12. Amanda Zimmelman led the team with 12 kills.

Wayne State proved to be better competition for the Riverwomen as they took five games for UM-St. Louis to prevail 15-13, 11-15, 11-15, 13-15, 15-10. Only two second games for the Riverwomen, freshman Fiona Arthofer finished with 26 digs, 20 of that record off the school record for a match.

“Arthofer has been a very pleasant surprise on the court,” said Head Coach ErikKaasgaard. “She will only get better, she has a high ceiling.”

“Amanda has a lot of potential. Our defense is succeed to keep her on the floor.” Kaasgaard said.

Lindenwood linches Rivermen Soccer game to prove physical contest

by Eric Thomas

The Current editor

The Rivermen hung tough with the deep dunkers from Lindenwood, but were shut out 0-1 Saturday night at the newly opened Mark Twain field.

The game was even paced with no standout players. We saw a close match, but it wasn’t the Rivermen’s night. 

“Lindenwood has reputation for being intense, and they have a solid backline.” Coach Ron Roberson said. “We had no protection and took some punishment crisscross, mostly because we just went out down. Clay (West) reared more than one thought was necessary, but Lindenwood in a hard fought battle.”

The Rivermen played hardball for a tough loss from last year. There are patches of draws, but draws of brown, it was fairly level, and that helped as much on the game on the other end.” Resorting said.

“was our first time in a major game this season. There are a couple of new players, and we’ve got a few midfielders and three fullbacks formation, so it was new, both offense and defense were having to adjust, but we were showing signs of a first time out on the court,” Resorting said.

Coach Roberson was happy with his bench boys.

“Every time the bench contributed. We have one of the better teams in the conference.” Resorting said. Roberson said.

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At the end of the first half, the scoreboard showed a 1-0 deficit. That was done to a shot that after أصبحى, the problem was that I already had a goal. I couldn’t play, and this was the problem. 

Approximately five minutes later, the same player beat on.

Riverrwomen drop season opener at Trinity Tournament

by Eric Thomas

The Current editor

While the UM-St. Louis student population瀑布ed because of the fall weather, our Riverwomen soccer team was wading through the leaves at San Antonio, Tx.

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Students have until Sept. 20 to sign up for health insurance coverage under the University's 1994-1995 Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. The plan, which is underwritten by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company and supervised by Sidney and Smith, is available to all students attending the University as well as to their spouses and dependents.

Under the current plan, there are two major provisions available. Plans, "SureMajor Medical," provides for a maximum benefit of $20,000 and premiums cost between $150 for a single student during the summer semester to $500 for a married student during the winter semester. The cost per child in addition is $540 at $310. There is a $100 deductible for each accident or sickness.

Plan two provides a maximum $100,000 in benefits and costs between $476 for a single student during the summer semester to $1,669 for a married couple during the winter semester. Children cost an additional $173 to $339.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Low S. "Sandi" MacLean, similar student health and accident insurance has been available to students in the UM System for over 20 years. MacLean, who chairs an 11-member committee on student health and accident insurance for the UM-system, said that the committee was looking into taking bids this academic year for a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) to take the place of the currently available insurance.

"The health-insurance problems our students are having with getting insurance are happening nationally," MacLean said. "The premiums are going up, and the coverage is going down."

According to MacLean, a recent survey of students at UM-St. Louis showed that 10 percent of students have no health insurance. That means that roughly 1200 students need it. He added that there are over a hundred students at UM-St. Louis and a few thousand throughout the entire UM system who are currently covered under the available policy.

"The move toward having an HMO is being considered to save money, and there has been some dissatisfaction with what we currently have," MacLean said. "For instance, one student spent more than the maximum, so she had to come up with extra money."

MacLean said using an HMO would result in better coverage for lower rates. The reduction in costs would result from having to choose from among a list of doctors who had agreed to make charges consistent with the practices of the individual HMO.

Persons covered under the current plan can choose whenever they want to be their doctor. To be covered, students must sign up and pay for the premiums within 30 days after the beginning of the semester.

MacLean said he welcomes any student input or opinion that deals with improving the system of insuring students and he would be willing to share input with his committee.

For further information on the insurance plan available now, contact the Student and Smith Company at 231-6115 or consult the Master Policy that is on file at the University Business Office.

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Localpalooza

"More fratinites, sororities and students should do this sort of thing," he said. "There are a lot of good bands on campus, and people should take advantage of events like these and come out to hear them play."

Kurt Richter, the treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, said his main concern for the event was that everyone had a good time.

"This is one of the largest fraternities in which UM St. Louis has," he said. "This is my fourth year being a Localpalooza and it's getting bigger and better each year. We want to see it keep getting bigger and bigger in the years to come."

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Computer

"I can start (buying Windows) because they're afraid that there will be bugs in it," Blanke said. Yet, she predicts that sales of Windows will increase by Christmas.

As any smart shopper knows, comparing prices is the best way to get a good deal. The name compared during a recent trip to electronics chains such as Best Buy, Computer City and CompUSA were: Power Macintosh 7100 with power PC, 8 MB hard disk with CD-ROM, Win- dows 95 and a Hewlett-Packard 600C inkjet printer.

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