**Assault disrupts campus community**

A simple dispute over a parking space in front of Woods Hall turned into a much bigger issue. According to Christella Hairston, a black woman, she was accosted by a white woman and male just outside the building. Hairston said the individuals were using racial epithets and the woman rushed at her kicking and punching. Nobody involved was arrested. Hairston felt that they should have been as well as honored from campus.

If the tables had been turned," Hairston said, "I would have been arrested." Campus police said the the situation was handled properly. Hairston, along with her supporters, felt that UM-St. Louis treats black students unfairly. She demanded that action be taken. St. Louis prosecuting attorney Robert McCulloch said both parties were at fault.

"Nobody came into this thing with clean hands," he said. "Basically, it was an argument over a parking space."

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**5-year-plan sends tuition through roof**

The full '96 semester marked the beginning of the end. The end of the 5-year-plan, that is. The plan effectively doubled the tuition of students. In the '91-92 academic year, tuition was roughly $677 per credit hour. The new current stands at $311 per credit hour.

At the curators meeting in January, then UM president George Russell said the increases would make the University more competitive for high quality faculty.

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**Fausz resigns, Honors students attempt to bring him back**

Fred Fausz, dean of the Honors College, stepped down much to the chagrin of many honors students. Many students felt Fausz was forced to resign by Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

Fausz established a successful program and was revered by many of his students. Several students weren’t satisfied with the resignation.

Thompson Knox along with several members of Brain Sew, a publication produced by Honors students, were shocked at the news of the resignation of "Dean Fred." Knox and honors student Wendy Veitchoff wrote a form letter and placed it in Brain Sew.

The letter stated, "My intent is to make you aware of the respect and admittance that I, and all of the students of the Honors College hold for this man. In doing so, I hope that you will deny his resignation and reinstate him as dean!" Touhill did not refile the resignation.

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**Students, University lend a hand during holidays**

The holiday season is a time for giving and for helping those in need. Several organizations on campus and in the community are working hard to ensure that everyone has a happy holiday.

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**Fraternity provides meal for area seniors**

by Jennifer Lynn, The Current staff

This season senior citizens in the area are thankful for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The fraternity held its Annual Charity Dinner, Nov. 26.

The Annual Charity Dinner, held at the Bell-Ridge City Hotel and senior citizens from Bell-Ridge, St. Louis and Normandy.

In the past, the fraternity has served a Thanksgiving dinner to upwards of 100 senior citizens, completely filling all of the tables at the hall.

"To serve senior citizens, this is a Thanksgiving dinner that they would normally not have a chance to see."

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**Health Dept. closes Mark Twain**

In February, officials from Public Health Department cited unsanitary conditions when it shut down the Mark Twain Building Feb. 15-16. Mold and fungus were growing in the locker rooms and tiles were missing in the shower areas. "The men’s locker room looked as though it had not been cleaned for a long time," said Hayward Smith, public health sanitarian.

The facility was reopened on Feb. 17. However, shortly after the clean-up, a custodian who wished to remain anonymous, said the University was negligent in handling the point cleaning compound needed to remove the mold problem. He said the University failed to provide him with adequate protective clothing.

"My hands and face are now a fuzzy, oozy mess," he said. "It’s terrible. That’s what has been done to me." Officials said their motto was "safety first" and said the event would never happen again.

The homeless student visits a workers compensation doctor and is still employed by the University.
Handling holiday pressures
by Scott Laner

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December 2, 1996

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Holiday Fest ’96 provides food
for needy, fun for campus
Student organizations encouraged to donate, make ornament

by Kim Hudson
news editor

The annual Holiday Fest is on the way with food for the needy, fun for undergraduates.

This year’s Holiday Fest marks the 12th in a series of annual charitable events that the University sponsors for students, faculty, staff and the St. Louis area.

The event, scheduled for Dec. 4, is being sponsored by the Office of Student Activities in the University Center.

It’s the collection of food baskets for the needy,” said Derral Kiehl, administrative secretary for the U Center. “The baskets are being distributed to the North Side Team Ministry.

According to Kiehl, the Ministry has been the recipient of Holiday Fest efforts for several years. This organization had to satisfy certain criteria to receive goods from the event.

“First the recipient organization had to be non-denominational,” Kiehl said. “Second, their newspapers did not exceed our needs.”

Kiehl added that there was no requirement for the needy recipients to attend the organization’s services.

Various members of the University community donated the items for the food baskets. The baskets were placed all over campus, including academic departments and student organization offices.

But while UM-St. Louis is working to bring help to the needy, the U Center will be working to bring food to the University community.

“The Holiday Reception will feature cookies and punch for anyone passing by,” Kiehl said, “and student organizations can place their ornaments on the tree.”

Kiehl said all the student organizations and campus residents have been asked to make ornaments. The ornaments will decorate the Christmas tree in the University Center lobby, where the Holiday Reception will be held.

Kiehl also said that everyone will have a chance to be represented. Passersby will be encouraged to sign a friendship card that will adorn the tree.

This event was also made possible by a lot of sponsorship help from various student organizations.

“We were hoping that the different departments could bring food baskets in themselves,” Kiehl said. “But they cannot, members of Sigma Gamma Rho will get the baskets and deliver them to the U Center lobby.”

The reflexion table will also be manned by representatives from Phi Alpha Theta, The African-American Leadership Council, The Wesley Foundation, University Program Board, Black Greek Council, Horizons Peer Counseling, and The Social Work Association.

SGA considers reducing assembly meetings

by Kim Hudson
news editor

The Student Government Association discussed a proposal to cut the number of general assembly meetings from two to one a month.

The SGA general assembly meeting on Nov. 19, a representative from the RiverWest Pom Squad proposed that the number of meetings be reduced from two to a month a single month, a necessary decision.

The SGA assembly was split on whether to accept the proposal.

“Not only is it good for the students, but it also cuts down on time,” said SGA President Bob Fritchey.

SGA President Bob Fritchey explained that the idea was to reduce the length of each general assembly meeting.

“We should have these 3-hour monster meetings once a month,” Fritchey said. “We should meet twice a month for an hour, hour and a half.”

The assembly was split as to how many meetings were necessary for the completion of SGA agendas. One representative argued against the proposal.

“It is not fair to those who want to participate in our activities weeks full time,” she said. “If the meetings were held in the classrooms only once a month, many of us would not be able to make them.”

Fritchey explained why maintaining a twice a month meeting schedule made sense. Attendance at only one meeting per month was mandatory. Fritchey explained that such an arrangement would not be feasible in light of recent voting procedures.

“What if the people at one meeting voted on a measure and the people at the other meeting voted to annul that measure?” she asked. “Then, the measure would have to go back to the first group and it would take at least a month to get it changed.”

Other SGA members remained the assembly that there was no way every member could be present. Assembly members also discussed the different methods to ensure strong student involvement like the proxy procedure where representatives are allowed to send a delegate to the general assembly meetings.

The assembly moved that the proposal go to the SGA executive committee for further consideration.

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Charity, from page 1

has long ago for their project because the League will distribute the clothes to needy St. Louisans for free.

Finally, Sigma Pi held its drive on Nov. 23. The fraternity’s event was part of a national effort by the United States Marine Corps to donate toys of charge.

cause the League will distribute the toys needed by children and ensure that these young people receive at least one brand new toy for Christmas.

planned charitable drives for this holiday season.


The historic Annie Malone Children’s Home provides shelter to broken families while AALC focuses on leadership development and community involvement.

Recently, members of the Student Affairs Office contacted the Annie Malone Children’s Home about donating some toys for its annual Christmas Drive.

The food bank of the Annie Malone Children’s Home is known to provide holiday meals for those in need, and the AALC event will help to ensure that children have a meal on Christmas Day.

Members of the event will be visiting the Annie Malone Children’s Home on Dec. 23, 2016, to hand deliver the donated toys.

Students can also donate toys to the event by bringing them to the Student Union or by contacting the AALC office.

Finally, the event will be held on Dec. 23, 2016, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Annie Malone Children’s Home.

Leaving... After 30+ semesters

Longtime Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lew “Sandy” MacLean announced his retirement from Student Affairs on May 15 of this year.

After 1 semester

David Loisbn made headline this time last year as the newly appointed student activities coordinator. Loisbn made headlines this year when he successfully organized a party a few days after only eight months on the job.

Pikes lose recognition—briefly

After police responded to an alleges assault in the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house, the University stopped the use of their recognition as a student organization.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lew “Sandy” MacLean called for the recognition to be counted in years rather than months and recommended that the Pikes disband and leave campus.

In November the Senate Student Organizations Committee voted 5-1 to reinstate the fraternity, though MacLean vowed to block the move.

SGA elections turbulent at best

What began with a squabble ended with a food crash.

This year’s Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election was entertaining to say the least from the journalistic standpoint. Bob Fitchett emerged the race unscathed.

What started as a minor issue became an effort to defeat write-in candidate Jason Warna.

Long before the polls were called, election chairmen Rene Cuevas closed the polls. Cuevas, who was threatened to be hit by a thief, later that night was arrested along with then President Bob Fitchett and Bob Fitchett of

comprising the ticket.

“They’re all part of the same administration,” Warna said. “They’re all sitting in the same chair. They’re all part of the same administration.”

Warna filed a complaint with the student court after Cuevas barred him from campaigning and disqualified all votes for him, citing that Warna had broken the election rules.

The student court ruled that the election results would stand and that a SGA committee should adopt a new set of rules.

The Current is an equal opportunity organization.

From the Staff of The Current, Happy Holidays!
December 2, 1996

by Michael J. Unness

Well, this was one of the columns in which I gave the lie to my editor, as I tried to explain why I was not working in the class that day and in which I showed the reader, the sensitive New Age guy (who I'm sure is not a person), that I was not going to graduate on time and how much I needed to procrastinate, which my editor had thought was the real thing. I put together a column telling all the world how I was doing so well in the class working on The Current these past few years and how much I really needed to procrastinate, but, more than the paper has allowed me to...

I wandered around the bus station. For whatever reason, at one time during the summer of 1995, I...
Internships, from page 3

Strantz reminiscences about his internship.

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Because all-nighters aren't always spent in the library.

Genital Herpes Vaccine Study
Are you in a relationship where you or your partner has genital herpes? The Herpes Research Center of St. Louis is looking for volunteers to participate in a research study to test an investigational vaccine for genital herpes in people at risk of contracting genital herpes from their partners. Individuals cannot get herpes from the vaccine. Study vaccinations, office visits and laboratory tests including tests for herpes and HIV are provided free of charge. Volunteers will receive up to $200 for participating. For more information, contact 434-4900.

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The English Patient explores love amid war

By S. Duggan of The Current staff

A sweeping drama of love and war, The English Patient is both breathtaking and haunting. Based on the prize-winning novel by Michael Ondaatje, this haunting, romantic film is certain to win awards. Starring Ralph Fiennes (Almasy), Kristin Scott Thomas (Katherine Clifton), and Willem Dafoe (Caravaggio), The English Patient is set in Northern Africa and Italy before and during World War II. During the war-time upheaval, we follow two passionate love stories. As an unrequited love affair begins, the patient dies in an abandoned Italian monastery, he is cared for by an equally damaged nurse. She has lost everyone she has ever loved to the war, and the line is slowly dying inside. Yet, as the line and out of consciousness, the patient gradually reveals his true identity. It turns out that the line's earlier memories are those of a young soldier who had some, every event is offered solely, and require careful attention to observe. Though, the film's story line will reward viewers with charming, witty and disturbingly touching insights.

Ralph Fiennes offers a remarkable performance. He is in ex- hibiting at Robert Clifton, a war- time stint from the scenes on characters. Ralph Fiennes is extraordinary as Almasy. An exceptional film, The English Patient is not to be missed.

101 Dalmatians provide Disney with big holiday hit

By J.L. Rivas (Vincent Gallo), wanna-be tough guys attempt to show off (William Forsythe) that crime may be the solution to their problems in Pollockaville.

By Nathanial D. Schuller of The Current staff

Q: What do you get when you cross three reckless with the opportunity to rob as many cars as you want.
A: Pollockaville

Imagined a typical small town/disen- ased family in the middle of nowhere. The aging mother, who sits around the house all day watching TV, has been the悍Dispensation enduring her Fortunate daughter married to the best of the lot.

Next, there's Jerry (Adrian Trim), an extraordinary man who keeps a picture of the love of his life who left ten years ago. He's been hanging around the parking lot of the hotel the hotel keeps company most of the time. However, the days were spendable, and every time, time. Enough for the characters. Unlike the other characters, we use us to our needs. However, they do not exist. We do not care for the characters in this story. We only want it to exist. At one time, I actually felt sorry for the characters. They are the characters that make this movie worthwhile. They have the characters that make this movie worthwhile. But the film's story was poorly told. I think the story was a little bit boring from the outset. Overall, I say the film was almost there, but not quite.

Now: Pollockaville has no relevance date yet, so keep your eyes open.

Tinsel Towns — Holiday Treats from Sugar Hill

It’s nearly Christmas! Athena has released Tinsel Towns—More Holiday Treats from Sugar Hill. The new CD features classics, as well as original holiday songs that will soon become classics.

The album begins with Chris Hill and Herb Poleman doing “It’s Christmas” (originally written by Buck Owens and Ros-

Country Christmas

Tinsel Towns — Holiday Treats from Sugar Hill

Current Music Reviews

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ask Fredrico

by Mike Strantz of The Current staff

Dear Fredrico: I’m writing you to complain about my professor Shane Somers. He is too hard, and I think it’s unfair. I’m one semester from getting out of here, and I feel that my term was very hard. I took the tests myself each semester just to try to get an A, and I just never get below a B. Now I know who you are, Don; you can’t hide from the back of class. Though, the term is coming to an end, it only opens up on test days. I tell you what. I can’t take this anymore. I need that little bit of a little if you show up for class the rest of the semester, I’ll give you an A. But I can’t believe that you’ll believe that I’m good. Can you improve your grades significantly? I have no idea. I don’t know if I’ve ever been to your class. Anyways, the best of luck to you on your last exam. But, here’s the book. I hope you like it. Thank you.

Professor Summer

Fredrico is afraid of this guy. He is a mysterious man whose presence is not desired. Sorry, I can’t help you. Don’t look like you need my help.

Fredrico: This is Bob. I work for him here in the lab. Per-haps you have recognized one of his names. I work for the lab. We would be a wonderful addition to your resumes on earth. We are a company of physicists and engineers. chancellor, and I think it’s hard to believe that one, you believe in the idea. How is it? We have some decent breaks down here, and they’re free.

I’m not sure. What do the women look like down there?

Fredrico: I’m a teenage boy and have been warhorses most of my life. I have a lot of cool gear. Guys just don’t seem to be warhorses anymore. Last week, I had my tests are too hand-in-hand destroying my chances of graduating. Will you please hand-in-hand destroying my chances of graduating. Will you please hate me for this? I’m one semester from getting out of here, and I feel that my term was very hard. I took the tests myself each semester just to try to get an A, and I just never get below a B. Now I know who you are, Don; you can’t hide from the back of class. Though, the term is coming to an end, it only opens up on test days. I tell you what. I can’t take this anymore. I need that little bit of a little if you show up for class the rest of the semester, I’ll give you an A. But I can’t believe that you’ll believe that I’m good. Can you improve your grades significantly? I have no idea. I don’t know if I’ve ever been to your class. Anyways, the best of luck to you on your last exam. But, here’s the book. I hope you like it. Thank you.

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Guy Davis—

Flash and Bone (Red House Records)

Two years ago she was Dr. Kappelky, a psychologist on staff at New York hospital. Today, Lucy Kaplansky is a fast rising star in the folk, singer-songwriter scene, and she’s set to release a tour of her second CD Flash and Bone. Over the years, Kaplansky has left her distinctive voice to recording by acoustic mus-
eries like John Gorka, Shawn Colvin and Cat Stevens. On Flash and Bone, Kaplansky, along with the aid of several incred-
ible guests and guest vocalists, moves between folk, country and bluegrass tunes with relative ease. Right of the album 13 songs are original works by Kaplansky and her songwriting partner Richard Linnan. Also included are a few cov-
eries including Nick Lowe’s “(What’s So Funny Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding,” Richard Thompson’s “One Year of Our Lives” and Garth Pennor’s “The Re-
turn of the Greetings Angel.”

While I love Kaplansky’s solo singing, I fixed the songs she did with John Gorka and Richard Shindell’s backing vocals to be among the Climbers. With Gorka she does “If You’d fed the Me” and with Shindell she does “Love in the Bible” along with the traditional “Mary and the Soldier.”

Guests on Flash and Bone in-
clude Larry Campbell on guitar, fiddle, mandolin, dobro, and other instruments. Alesx Bland on organ, lap steel gui-
tar, and fiddle, Zen Kato on banjo, Frank Viola on drums and percussion, and Shindell, Gorka and Jenifer Kimball on backing vocals and vocals.

If I wasn’t already impressed with Kaplansky’s voice and guitar, her decision to include Garth Pennor’s “The Return of the Greetings Angel” was enough to make me lifetime fan.

Kaplansky is an intuitive song-
writer whose style is evident in the psy-
chology class she took to earn her doctorate degree. She plays her songs with reserve on the songs that require it and with passion on the others. I anticipate she’ll only get better with time. (Michael J. Urness)

Lucy Kaplansky

Acoustic Blues

See Snow Angels—

A Hear Music Holiday Collection (Compass Records)

Snow Angels, a compilation CD of classic Christmas tunes, features an eclectic group of alternative pop and acoustic-folk artists like Joan Osborne, Pierce Pettis, Jim Infantino and Jonatha Brooke. The CD begins with the ensemble version known as Davis’s True Story perform-
ing Winter Wonderland. Kelly Flint’s sultry- earworm vocals combined with the jazzy trumpet of Chris Botti make for a

with Jonatha Brooke performs an inspired a Capella rendition of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Louise Taylor, Jenny Horsch, Jack Hardy and Wendy Beckman

Jenni feminine, comforting voice and featuring the harmonizing backing of Jonatha Brooke and Dave’s True Story perform-
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Snow Angels was originally recorded and released by Hoor Music in 1994 and was only available through their label’s catalog. Re-released earlier this year by Compass Records, the CD will delight those at any holiday gathering. (Michael J. Urness)
The Current Music Calendar

It's going to be a long (some say not long enough) and probably cold month before the next semester begins. With that in mind, the following are a few suggestions (totally subjective) for keeping warm and keeping abreast of what's going on musically in area clubs and venues.

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If you haven't already noticed, the St. Louis area is loaded with musical talent. A few local bands to keep an eye out for include: the Grateful Dead cover band Schwag, the Kind and Jake's Leg. If country flavored music is more your style, look for the bands Liquid Prairie or The Orbits. The Sealed area and its clubs are where some of the best blues bands in town can be heard.

Keep an eye out for bookings of Ron Edwards, Lenny Pierce, Oliver Sain or Pennsylvania Slim.

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True Life Blues—The Songs of Bill Monroe (Sugar Hill)  
Originally recorded to honor the man considered to be among the greatest of bluegrass music, True Life Blues features some of the most talented people in bluegrass singing 14 Bill Monroe songs. With so much talent performing on each and every song, it's hard to pick favorites. That being, I was particularly impressed with the vocals turned in by Alan O'Bryan, Ronnie McCoury, Del McCoury and Richard Whitmore on the gospel track "Get Down on Your Knees And Pray." O'Bryan sounded exactly like an old man's voice. The fiddle solos of Vassar Clements and Richard Greene as well as the mandolin pick of youngster Todd Stafford really bring the instrumentation to life too. The uptempo "Scotland," finds Herb Pedersen turned in by Alan O'Bryan. The title track, "True Life Blues," is sung by Lewis, Lewis and Kathy Kallick. There are harmonies like you wouldn't believe. The instrumentation in singing too, with Lewis on fiddle, Mike Marshall on mandolin and Tony Trishka on banjo. It's kinda fitting for former St. Louis John Hartford to do "Get Down on Your Knees And Pray." He recorded an offbeat version of this tune on one of his early albums and has performed it at concerts for years.

Monroe passed away shortly before the tribute CD was released in December. So, somewhere lies silent a long-distant "Lonesome Dog" music on Dec. 7 and 9. Non-AT&T.  

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By Ken Dunkin

Would you protect him. Todd Ewen, I
ers on Blues had two players that were
ingag e." They got a few brawl­
think. At least in my case, it was
hockey’s way for me. It
most hated player. Ewen would
university, they didn’t fight that much.
he hockey more than they fought.
ly say that hockey attracted them to
have a specific job fighting. I really
n and 15 rebounds. Krystal Logan scored 13
years," he hasn’t been completely
impressive with the effort the team put
and Rodney (Hawthorne) aren’t great free­
of the their free-throws. "We
need to get better. I still think this
for the next game. He usu­
their season by defeating Fontbonne 76–
County and South Campus, 72 of the 100
wrong. He had bad words, and at last, he left the champ.

Kimble, another hard puncher

He also had five rebounds and a team leading

Dressler added 12.

Simon led the way with

He hasn’t been completely

“I'm love this

is always

was good to get Indiana out of the way

We also need to get better defensively and

per sons can excel at what they do and still have the

care of the ball like we should have
double-double” with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Kayla Logan scored 13
graded 10 rebounds while Donna Simon added 8 points and 10

He also had four assists.

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Rivermen forward Brandon Klaus looks to save the ball in a practice scrimmage earlier this season. The team is currently 1-0 after they played in a tournament in California.

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Dave Hessell handles the puck with a player waiting to check him. Mike Oliver waits for the pass. The Rivermen had to send several players to the hospital after a trip to Wisconsin.

When he was taunted by a teammate for missing two shots, Hessell took up the challenge. He scored to tie the game at three.

The highlight was watching Dave get dented in the nose by Parks. "Herweck said speaking about the injury to the team's trainer.

Parks tried to clear the puck but it hit Dave on the Rivermen's bench, rolling off his left eye.

"It looks like you lost to any team by 27 points," he said. "But Southern Indians will beat a lot of teams by 27 points. It was their fourth game and on their home courts. We had only one game against Missouri Baptist and they ain't on that level. So there we came in with some enthusiasm and played well.

"We probably had the best game we've had all year," Hessell said. "They were a much better team than us. We played well, but they played better.""
Women's Basketball

UMSL vs. Lindenwood
Game will begin at 7 P.M.

UMSL vs. Lincoln
Game will begin at 7 P.M.

UMSL vs. Harris-Stowe
Game will begin at 7 P.M.

UMSL vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne
Game will begin at 6 P.M.

UMSL vs. St. Joseph's
Game will begin at 6 P.M.

Close to Home

12/14 UMSL at Washington University
Game will begin at 5:30 P.M.

12/21 UMSL at SIU-Edwardsville
Game will begin at 6 P.M.

Men's Basketball

12/3 UMSL vs. Missouri Baptist
Game will begin at 7:30 P.M.

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Game will begin at 8 P.M.

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UMSL Students at Play

by Brian Felsom

After compiling the best record in two seasons ago, the 1996-97 St. Louis Riverwomen began this season with a non-conference loss to Chicago. However, they recorded their first win of the season before losing to Bethany College in the New Year's Tournament.

The Riverwomen started the season with a loss to the Garden City (Kan.) Wildcats, 89-79. Their loss was their first of the season, but they quickly bounced back to win their next game, 86-74, against the Luther (Iowa) Gambrels.

The team then moved on to the New Year's Tournament, where they faced off against Bethany College. The Riverwomen were victorious, 78-76, in their first game of the tournament.

In their third game, the Riverwomen faced off against the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. They lost the game, 90-78, but they showed signs of improvement, as they shot 44% from the field.

Overall, the Riverwomen finished the season with a record of 16-13, after winning their final game against the University of Missouri at Kansas City, 82-74.

According to Hudson, it was a solid season for the team.

"It wasn't just one person that carried the load," he said. "We learned to play like a team, and we worked hard.

Hudson said that the team will build on what they accomplished this season.

"I hope we can carry over some of the things that we did this season," he said. "We need to work on our defense, but overall, I think we did well.

The Riverwomen are looking forward to next season, as they hope to improve on their record.

"We need to work on our consistency," said Hudson. "We need to work on our defense, and we need to work on our shooting.

Overall, the Riverwomen had a solid season, and they are looking forward to next season, as they hope to improve on their record.
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