Clinton country:
Poll reveals UM-St. Louis students want more years of Clinton

by Scott Lamar
editor in chief

If tomorrow’s presidential election was to UM-St. Louis students, there is no doubt who they would vote for.

According to an informal survey Friday evening by the Student Voice, 71 percent of students surveyed were in favor of Clinton.

"We would vote for him because he is very popular on campus and he is very easy to relate to," said Kelli Gray, a freshman from Webster Groves.

According to Barnes and Noble, a poll of 47,000 college students conducted by Follett College Stores, results showed Clinton with preference between 23 percent and Perot with 7 percent.

"Surveys by the Washington Post and The New York Times show a 5- to 1 lead over Dole among voters under 30."

Although many have said that polls aren’t reliable, Michael MacKien, a sophomore, said that he plans to vote for Clinton because of his past results.

"If you have a handful of polls that show Clinton has 50 percent and Dole has 40 percent, MacKien said, “at the moment, you’ll bet a lot of money that it’s 50 to 40."

However, the only polls that truly matter are the ones calculated tomorrow night.

Informal poll of 100 students shows students favor Bill.

BY KIM HUDDSON

"Many children in the St. Louis area were unable to celebrate Halloween this year because they are hospitalized with soft-tissue sarcomas. Several UM-St. Louis nursing students turned up to bring the holiday to the children.

On Monday, members of the Barnes Student Name Association, under the leadership of President Nolet, do give young patients at Children's Hospital a Halloween they would not otherwise be able to have.

Nolet, a second year nursing student, started passing out stickers and telling stories at Children’s around Halloween last year. This year, he got the campus chapter of the National Student Nurse Association involved. He Senen, a second year nursing student and RNA's newest, said he found his interest in nursing through a class announcement.

"Dan said he has communications classes together and he made an announcement for anyone who wanted to help. ‘”

Nolet was able to involve several students through class announcements and word of mouth.

However, Nolet's ties to Children's are much more than just occasional volunteer work.

"Children’s Hospital is responsible for performing a miracle with me," Nolet said.

Nursing students take Halloween spirit to Children's Hospital.

by Kim Hudson

nurse editor

Last week, a bomb threat temporarily interrupted classes in SSB.

On Thursday a person called the Universityswitchboard to tell an op­

erator that there was a bomb in the main library.

According to the operator, who video¬

remained anonymous, the caller was an un­

identified male and may have placed the call from a phone.

"He called and said, ‘There is a bomb in SSB, and hang up,’" she said.

According to UM-St. Louis Com­

munications director Bob Sample, campus police and members of the activities management depart­

ment were called to the building.

"The building was searched and no threat was found," Sample said.

"People inside the building were given an option to stay or leave and many people left SSB."

Sample said the University police

director described the situation wars

severe.

No bomb was found and no one ha

been charged with the offense.

The incident is still under inves­

"There were so many things the
does; I don’t think anyone knew too much until the threat," Nolet said.

Although Nolet gave many years of service to the business school, her work was uncompromisingly people oriented.

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By Doug Harrison

managing editor

In an effort to take off “external” criticism of the productivity of UM-St. Louis professors, the University is exploring the possibility of re­
hiring and remunerating the annual review process for tenured faculty.

According to Louis, associate professor of social work and chair­

person of the inter-campus faculty council, UM-St. Louis regularly monitors non-tenure tenured facu­

lity alike.

"Everyone goes through an annual review at the end of every aca­

demic year," Pierce said. "Faculty members have to report on what they have done in the areas of teaching, research, service, and management service."

Pierce said that calls for a so­
called post tenure review process come predominantly from organizations and people who are not associated with the University.

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Members of the UM-St. Louis community remember the service and friendship of Editor University vice­

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According to the Dec. 29, 1996, edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Bishop and her husband were running a store in Englewood, Ga., when they were struck by a motorist. Her mother, "Eatin’ Elaine" Betkin.

"She was a very, very valued person," said Betkin.

Betkin continued to participate with the school of Business Adminis­

tation in a consultant and worked on assignments called upon by her successor, Kathleen Mohrmann, for her expe­

rience.

"When the threat is over, I would call all the time," Mohrmann said.

"We are going to miss her, but we are glad she retired and then continued as a part-time employee until her official retirement."

He was speaking of his treatment for the brain tumor when he was 16—just two years ago. He said that he spent most of his childhood’s life in stitches, had undergone several chemotherapy treatments and in­
dured numerous sessions of physical therapy sessions.

He credits Children’s Hospital for saving his life and giving back to the hospital by giving other hospitalized children a way to have fun.

This is one of the ways Louis attempt to return the favor because you can’t repair anyone for giving back your life," Nolet said.

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Has the time come for Mrs. President?

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"Bob Dole," I said. "No, Elizabeth Dole."

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In this particular election year, Elizabeth Dole could have faced more women than her husband, who has muddled through a precarious campaign over the past several months. Dole's highlight reel in this push for the presidency includes taking a mugging to a spill, calling Clinton a "whiner," and being publicly shouted out and supported him.

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Last week was very busy for UM-St. Louis. Amanda Monica Casey. The folk singer and songwriter spent most of one time talking to reporters, as well as radio and television personality,街道的和谐，远离都市的喧嚣。所以，我也希望我们能够以一种平和的方式走向未来，让这个世界变得更加美好。
Financial aid process tricky but rewarding

Kristin Biech of the Current staff

The scholarship search proved me that many students have to work to pay, but the government pays the interest on a subsidized loan, an unsubsidized loan or a Perkins loan. The government pays the interest on a subsidized loan, and the unsubsidized loan. The government pays the interest on a subsidized loan, and the unsubsidized loan. The government pays the interest on a subsidized loan, and the unsubsidized loan.

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The Current celebrates 3 decades of campus coverage

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Moniker, the Rivermen.

Over the years, the newspaper has moved from the Blue Metal Building to our old house on Natural Ridge. But one thing has remained a constant, the staff has always been overworked and underpaid and an issue has come out every week...

...Oh yeah, the editor of the paper has never served more than one term.

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Luscious Jackson—Power in Fever
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Funky is a good word to describe the all-girl Luscious Jackson, their new CD "Cifferent Times." Fever is Power One, is a rich blend of deep grooves mixed with a taste of jazz. In case you're curious, the band got its name from a pre-fab beats player known as "Luscious" Jackson who's played for the Philadelphia Orchestra in the 1960s.

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**Women's soccer nears school victory record**

by Brian Foleman

sports writer

The UM-St. Louis women's soccer team defeated Washington University Wednesday, improving its record to 15-6 and leaving two victories shy of the most goals in the program since 1991. The Riverwomen defeated Wash. U. 5-1, and it was an impressive victory according to head coach Ken Hudson.

"Wash. U. is a great team, but we played very well," Hudson said. "We put our playing down and dominated it." But Wash. U. dictated the play and was able to establish several goals of its own, but only one goal went in. The Riverwomen played tough also and were able to capitalize better on their chances. Tammi Mackie scored the first goal. Then Beth First scored later in the half on a pass from Leigha Gibb. According to Hudson, the Riverwomen came out strong in the second half and just went down the field. UM-St. Louis continued to dominate for the most of the second half and took full advantage of their opportunities. First scored an assist on an score from Monica Martin. afterwards, First scored a goal on a pass from First. Hudson said, "They really came up with some big saves." Hudson said that the key to their victory was control of the ball for the most of the game, especially in the first half.

"We work real well as a team," he said. "We were happy with the way the girls have played so far." Silvester said this was expected. "We need to be a little quicker on transition as the season progresses."

The team lacks one of their key weapons. Their keeper is going out of his mind with tremendous,redmond added. "He makes saves every day in practice and this coaching staff was worried about him. Our four starters are very complementary and they also play well along with a senior." Silvester said. "We're inside the first half because this season for us. Redmond said. "We're saying if we eat well, it's a good thing."

With group of players, Redmond said the Riverwomen could return to glory this season. They have 108 saves and seven goals against average in their last five matches. Silvester said, "We have been tremendous." Redmond added, "We were happy with the way the girls have played so far." Silvester said this was expected. "This is a tough point of the season for us. Redmond said. "We're saying if we eat well, it's a good thing."

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**Men gain confidence en route to conference tournament**

by Ken Dunkirk

sports editor

The men's soccer team has been gaining momentum in conference seasons. The team started off well but then lost five games by one goal. It tried the table in the past two games with a 2-1 victory over SLU-Edwardsville and Dury. "We've finished strong," head coach Tom Redmond said. "The Dury win was big. It should give us some confidence going into the conference tournament."

"I haven't had to move this team too much," Redmond said. "I think we have made some great strides to get this program recognized as a soccer power again." "It has been the team's best player so far. He has 108 saves and seven goals against average in their last five matches. Silvester said, "We have been tremendous." Redmond added, "We were happy with the way the girls have played so far." Silvester said this was expected. "This is a tough point of the season for us. Redmond said. "We're saying if we eat well, it's a good thing."

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**Hockey club defeats SLU at Kiel Center**

by Eric Thomas

of the Current staff

The UM-St. Louis hockey club defeated St. Louis University Wednesday, improving its record to 6-2-1 in the Battle at the Kiel Center. The Rivermen beat the Billikens 4-2. They were playing from a budget of 200-year old fans in the large area. The Rivermen started the game with an empty net. In goal was Sophomore Ian Mackie, the starting分数线 were

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Although the puck remained in the human territory, the human in the gallery and yellow couldn’t not spend put another one away. It wasn’t until SLU yanked their goalie in the last minutes of the paly that freshman dashed a defender for an empty-netter. The

scoreboard read 6-3, Rivermen, with 0:05.5 seconds remaining in regulation.

“We simply outplayed SLU,” Mackie said.

“I want the goalie that kept ‘em in the game, just ask the team. He saw twice as many shots as Bokal or me. It could have been a 7-2 game.”

The team played the Kentucky Cuse-Kats last weekend.

The scores went not available as of press time.

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Hudson added that the team felt very confident heading into the championship game, especially coming off an impressive victory over SLUE.

“We controlled the ball for most of the game and played very well,” Hudson said.

In overtime, Hudson said he has been satisfied with his team’s play.

“We just need to continue to play consistently, and strong defensively,” he said. “Games are won with defense, and that will be our key.

The Rivermen were scheduled to play Wheeling Jesuit on Nov. 2, and Ashland on Nov. 3.

“This is going to be tough games, but we are very confident right now,” Hudson said.

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Optometry students ask for help in dressing area needy

by Kim Hudson

The National Optometric Student Association (NOSA) is currently asking the University community for help in their winter clothing drive.

Adewale Akintola, a second-year optometry student, is spearheading a student effort by NOSA to donate clothing to the area’s poor. She, along with several NOSA members, is collecting clothing to donate to the Urban League. She said the organization chose the Urban League because, unlike other charitable foundations, it will give, and not sell, the clothing to needy recipients.

“This is the first time NOSA has done this,” Adewale said. “So far, the response has been great.”

There are two collection points on campus — one in the Mallilac Hall lobby on South Campus and one in the University Center lobby on North Campus. Since the clothing drive began Oct. 14, the bin in Mallilac Hall had to be emptied at least once a week to make room for more donations. However, collection has been slower on North Campus.

The drive will run through Nov. 15, and the clothes will be distributed by Thanksgiving. She said that members of NOSA have been very supportive of the collection efforts.

The group is also trying to reach out to other organizations and schools to spread the word about options in optometry.

“NOSA is a whole lot of people who are interested in optometry,” Adewale said. She invited any interested students to contact NOSA advisor Barry Harris at 516-5603.