Litmag kicks off year at Way Out Club by Kim Hudson

Litmag held its Premier Performances kickoff last Thursday at the Way Out Club in South St. Louis. The event was typical of the lit-magazine reading held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Students and alumni gathered in one corner and heard poetry. The reading featured a quote from Robert Frost: "January is the way of taking life by the ears."

John Holloway, first the poet of the evening, didjustice, Holloway, who studies creative writing at UM-Columbia, led off with his poem "January is the Winds." Contrary to popular belief about performers at poetry readings, Holloway was not a nebbishly reading unnerved lines of overlaid images. Instead, he was a clean-cut, six-foot tall, upper-20-to-lower-30-something father of two who had written about his first born, his new bride, or the death of his grandfather. Such images were shared by Scott Davis, past Litmag Anthology editor who spoke of his emotions when seeing his daughter's ultrasound.

More authors featured were Matthew Schmidt, 1993 Litmag Anthology editor. He has an online poetry collection called Poetry Page. He even read a poem he wrote with the aid of computer software that writes poems based on different words of the author's choice.

"Litmag is branching out and growing up," said managing editor Gary Bates. The organization is starting to include plays, poetry, art and even music in their activities. "We see Litmag, page 12"

On-campus restaurant to open next week by Scott Lamar

Starting next week, UM-St. Louis students will have the opportunity to have a more relaxing dining experience. The Cove, a sit-down style restaurant located next to the Summit Lounge, is scheduled to open Sept. 15th.

According to Schultz, the students do not have any problems finding tenants. "[At first] people didn't really know we had [property for rent]. So we took a big ad in The Current a few years ago and had a lot of response. Ever since then, prospective tenants have been coming to us," Schultz said.

"In general, we keep much better care of our property than the previous owners." -Gloria Schultz, director of Auxiliary Services

Gloria Schultz, director of Auxiliary Services at UM-St. Louis, said, setting up a restaurant next to the Summit wasn't very unnecessary. Schultz said, "It was kind of an idea," she said. "Everyone was just trying to make things better." The Cove was originally donated a faculty and staff lounge until 1991. President Bill Fritcher and SGA Vice-President Angela Kearney argued against it. "It was going to be located in a building that is paid for by student money," Fritcher said. "That's why we felt that it should be for students." Planning for The Cove, which is still under construction, began last July. Schultz said, At 60 people, the restaurant will be accommodating. Schulte added, "The Cove will feature fresh baked bread as well as a salad bar that is sound toward house consciousness initiatives.

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## FEATURES

**FLYIN’ HIGH:**
**Nursing students take mid-air clinicals**

by Jill Barrett

Eight nursing students took this friendly skies this summer to sharpen their nursing skills. These students are seniors in the Barnes School of Nursing at UM-St. Louis and had the opportunity to do “fly-alongs” with helicopter flight crews.

The flight nurses of the Missouri Department of Corrections flew with the helicopter management of Area Rescue Corps of Hospital Air Medical Service. These “fly-alongs” were part of their clinical training.

During the nursing students’ emergency medical crews at Barns Hospital, ARCC offered the students take along for a shift. Part of the agreement was the students agreed to do so. They had to take a safety class in which they learned what to do and what not to do—in flight.

A medical team consisted of a nurse, a paramedic and a pilot. The students had a chance to see exactly what the pilot or in the back with the flight crew. On their flight, the patient responded to an air accident in which those teenagers were severely injured. After a few weeks, the pilot says: “I tell them to have a bit of everything and everybody is happy.”

The current page...
Down on the farm

This story is the second part in a series of inexpensive things to do in St. Louis.

Whether you've never been to Grant's Farm or have gone a hundred times, it guarantees to provide people with a cheap, relaxing break from the rigors of everyday life.

How often does a person get a chance to get within arm's reach of a buffalo, camel, or zonkey? Yes, I said zonkey (a cross between a zebra and donkey).

More important, how often do you get the opportunity to do something for free? The adventure at Grant's Farm begins with a train ride through 281 acres of land that used to be our 18th president's land. On a good day, the animals, ranging from ostriches to zebras to caribou, are close enough to touch. On a not so good day, you may need to whip out the binoculars. In any case, the view offers something you will never see unless you take a safari to the African Serengeti.

Also along the way is Grant's log cabin. Built in 1856, it is the only remaining structure in the nation hand-built by an American president. The fence in front of the cabin is made out of 2,563 rifle barrels to serve as a Civil War memorial.

When you get off of the train, you have an opportunity to get even closer to the animals.

Feeding the baby goats is one of the more popular activities of the young and old alike. Animal shows are also entertaining. The shows are given periodically throughout the day. The featured performers, parents, elephants, falcons and owls, always put on a good show while their trainers educate the audience about the role...
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A bison is one animal of which visitors can get an up-close view.

National directory lists thousands of internships

The search for your next internship may be over. The National Society for Experiential Education has released a new book of internships available immediately.

"The National Directory of Internships" lists thousands of internships in 85 fields, in government, nonprofit and corporate settings. It details opportunities for undergraduates, graduates and high school students, as well as internships offered to mid-career professionals and retired people.

Each entry in the directory lists available internships by category. The entry lists the name, address and telephone number of the internship coordinator at the organization. Each listing describes the responsibilities, number and duration of the position. Further, the entry briefly discusses potential benefits to the intern and whether the sponsor will help interns arrange academic credit through their schools.

Finally the entry lists the internship qualifications, any deadlines and application dates that are applicable. NSEE has been producing internship directories since 1972. The organization has previously published "The National Directory of Internships" listing thousands of internships in over 85 fields. NSEE was founded in 1971 and currently has over 1,700 members nationwide.

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Chancellor’s Picnic to be held Wednesday. The Chancellor’s Picnic, in cooperation with the University Program Board’s EXPoLlOion, will be held Wednesday at the Alumni Circle. Meals will be served during the day from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in the evening from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 529-5111.

Photo exhibit opens at Public Policy Research Centers’ "Survivors: A New View of Endangered Wildlife," an exhibition of 12 color, dye-transfer photos by James Baig of Boulder, Co., that illustrate his concerns for the dangers of extinction faced by 15 animals, will be on display from Sept. 10 to Nov. 13. in the Public Policy Research Centers, Room 362 of the Social Science and Business Building.

Social Work Association to hold voter registration. The Social Work Association, the Staff Association and the Division of Student Affairs will co-sponsor a student voter registration booth at EXPoLlOion on Wednesday. For more information, call 529-5111.

Women’s Center weekday program set. The Women’s Center will hold a program titled “Greenhouse Survival” at noon Wednesday, Sept. 11. Gary Clark of the UM-St. Louis Police Department will discuss ways women can increase their safety in both their community and home. For more information call 5308.

Monday Noon Series kicks off with jazz performances. Jazz vocalist Sharon Towne and pianist Richard Zitz will give a demonstration of jazz technique at noon Monday, Sept. 5, in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. For more information call 5699.

SGA retreat set for this weekend. All organizational leaders are encouraged to attend the SGA retreat this weekend at the Lodge Resort in Peace, Mo.

RENTALS, FROM PAGE 1

For only a little more, the University owns. Schultz said some of the units are empty bedrooms and over for $200 a month.

The Nicks representative who said the agency lease sites for units in the area for $200-$250 a month. Schultz said most of the tenants insisted with the University after he purchased the complex.

"There are family members and people who live in the area. Others offer that the tenants who are there at the time of pur­chase have continued to rent them," Schultz said.

The houses that the University leases are concentrated in the so-called Hollywood Park area thousands along Owens and Evans Streets south of Lowen Drive, and 15 are located in the Carsonsore and Carsonville Heights area houses along Goose River, Martin and Lauderhose Aven­ues.

Most of the houses have three bedrooms and all have standard plans. The structures show the signs of age but are clean and well-maintained.

Each house leases for $425 a month. The occupants/borrow a Nicks would cost about $500-$525 a month.

Schultz said the houses are mostly older structures and require a good deal of maintenance.

One key to success in maintaining the rental property, “We want to make services and a worker will be dispatched,” Schultz said.

"If there is a difference between the current of Jeffrey Schultz said that if tenants have maintenance problems, they can di­rectly contact Schultz. Residents services and a worker will be dispatched.

We are trying to have some people work on the rental property so the tenants get to know and trust them," Schultz said.

Dominie Bull, real estate at 8622 Goose Road from the University. She said the property is well-kept and otherwise has been profes­sional air. only to find a final window unit, didn’t quite like the house. Schultz said that maintenance was often slow to respond to her calls. But the baby sometimes in order to get work done," the

the property. Anything left over we have to really get on them some­times.

money during these purchases.

"We don’t want people to think we’re overcharging or trying to steal their house," Schultz said. "Each house is built to last. We make sure that the University’s property was in good as fast as the place of which she had lived in the past.

According to Schultz, the Uni­versity is interested in working with con­tractors in the area.

"We try to put money back into the community," Schultz said.

To find out more information about the University’s property, call 5699.

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The University has recently employed a number of recent graduates in the area.

"We are looking to hire people who are interested in working with students and faculty members. The job description includes teaching responsibilities and other duties," Schultz said.

The University is interested in working with students and faculty members.

"We just call up and say, ‘we want to buy your house. If you call us and say we want to sell, we go and look at the house. They are going to sell two more properties and make a deal,” Schultz said.

According to Schultz, the real estate business generates some profit for the University.

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The Berry Fabriner Dance presents El Caribe Tropical and Solucion Latina at Casa Loma. (7:30pm-10:00pm). Contact the Office of Equal Opportunity (403 Woods Hall or Alison Friedland, 597-5829 for student tickets $12 or HILSA's EXPoLlOion. *
by Michael J. Urness  Entertainment Editor

The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis—located on the campus of Webster University—celebrated its 50th birthday Friday night with the opening of Frank Loesser’s musical, The Most Happy Fella. St. Louis residents were in the audience for an evening that centered around a musical, The Most Happy Fella, by Michael J. Urness.

The opening of Frank Loesser’s musical, The Most Happy Fella, was a memorable event in the history of the Repertory Theatre. The production was well-received by the audience, who were impressed by the talent and energy of the performers. The cast included a variety of actors and actresses, each bringing their unique talents and voices to the characters they portrayed.

The Most Happy Fella is a musical that tells the story of a man named Tony Rice and his journey to find love and happiness. The music is by the legendary Frank Loesser, who also wrote the lyrics.

The opening number, “Adventures in the Wine Region in the 1940s,” set the tone for the rest of the performance. The audience was captivated by the singing and acting of the entire cast, which included a mix of experienced and up-and-coming actors.

One of the highlights of the performance was the song “Sleepers, Wake,” which featured a powerful vocal by the lead performer. The audience was moved by the emotional depth of the song and the skillful delivery by the actor.

Throughout the performance, the actors and actresses brought their characters to life with conviction and passion. The production was a testament to the power of music and theatre, and a reminder of why the Repertory Theatre is a beloved institution in the St. Louis community.

In conclusion, The Most Happy Fella is a unforgettable musical that should not be missed. The Repertory Theatre has once again delivered a performance that is sure to be remembered for years to come. 

The Cast of The Most Happy Fella

Shane, Nico, Roger, Ull, Herwig and Allen are Headcrash

Tony Rice—Sings Gordon Lightfoot (Rounder)

Tony Rice has been playing and singing Gordon Lightfoot’s music ever since his early days with the band J.D. Crowe and The New South some twenty years ago. Now he’s released an album full of lightfoot’s compositions, The Most Happy Fella.

The new album features both the well-known and the more obscure of Lightfoot’s work. The songs are arranged in a way that makes sense for the span of a concert.

The album features the familiar classics such as “Sundown,” “The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald,” and “The Most Happy Fella.” Rice’s version of “Sundown” is particularly powerful, with a stirring vocal performance that captures the emotion of the original song.

Tony Rice features over 20 minutes of music and, whether you’re a fan of Lightfoot or Rice, you can’t help but be impressed.

(Michael J. Urness)
Art exhibit gives insight into special lives

by Jill Barnett

At first glance, the portraits on Lander-Goldberg's new photo-graphic exhibit "Resilient Souls: Young Women's Portraits and Words" accomplished a goal many artists strive for, but often fail to do — to hit an emotional chord with viewers, while making them think as well.

Lander-Goldberg's photographs are good portraits — they reveal the personality of the subject and she shows good technique. One photograph, "Amanda K. at 21," is exceptional in its composition. The picture captures half of Amanda's face, and lying next to her cheek is another picture — a self-portrait of herself.

"Amanda

K.

is a survivor of acquaintance rape, and she tells briefly of the struggle she went through after her rape. All of the subjects in the show overcome some adversity — illness, depression, addiction or teen pregnancy — and their words, combined with the photographs, represent the strength of human character, and how much we are alike.

A good example of this is portrait "Majana at 14," which is a story of a teenage refugee from Bosnia. After suffering horribly during the war, Majana faced many of the troubles common to teenage girls, like fitting in with her peers.

Lander-Goldberg balances her show well — by allowing her subjects to talk for themselves, she manages to illustrate her point without pandering or overemphasizing her case. For further information check out the "Students Share Their Souls" story on page 3.

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season starts with a bang for women

by Brian Folsom
sports associate

Marino nets four goals in return

by Brian Folsom
sports associate

With one victory to their credit, the 1996 UM-St. Louis women’s soccer team looks to keep the pressure on their opponents. The Riverwomen powered their way to a 7-0 win against Central Missouri State University on September 1.

According to head coach Ken Hudson, the team played well, and everyone contributed to the team’s performance. Hudson said, “We just need to come out strong because every game will be tough.”

Meanwhile, the Riverwomen powered their way to a 7-0 win against Central Missouri State University.

The 1996 UM-St. Louis Tennis team was against everyone they played. They won four of their first five matches.

The Rivermen have added four new freshman to the team, and the team has been playing well.

“Those guys are all better in the second half, they are getting better as a team,” Hudson said. “They will start to play better as a team.”

Hudson also noted that the team needs to work on their serve. “That’s just not good enough,” Hudson said. “We need to work on our serve.”

Riverwomen forward Marie Schoskie (right) dabbles past Riverwomen defender Laurie Lundieke in practice. Both have been with the program for four seasons.

by Ken Dunkin
sports editor

I have to admit something, I am addicted to watching wrestling.

It all started when I was a little kid. When I was around 10, I first stumbled upon a really cool show where grown men beat each other up. What a great show! I could hardly believe it. But I didn’t realize that the whole thing was fake.

I kept watching anyway. How could I not? My favorite wrestler was The Missing Link. He was this really cool guy who would beat people up and then spit blood at them. His name was Mr. T. My brother and sister loved wrestling. Now, they are just kids.

So I was watching again it was the same guys. I was watching again it was the same guys. They were at the same matches. They were at the same matches. I was watching again it was the same guys. They were at the same matches. They were at the same matches. I was watching again it was the same guys. They were at the same matches.

But as a kid, I didn’t know too much stuff, including trying to figure out the world of wrestling on my own. It was just something I had to learn from watching it. I had to find out on my own that they didn’t beat people up as much as I thought. I had to find out on my own that it was just show business. It was just something I had to learn from watching it. I had to find out on my own that they didn’t beat people up as much as I thought.

The Rivermen started the season with a tough loss to the University of Rolla on Labor Day by the score of 1-0. Before that, they dropped an exhibition game to the University of Washington 2-0. Even though both games were played and closed, the Rivermen missed two important members of the team.

Senior midfielder Joe Fisch was forced to sit out the first game of the season due to an undisclosed injury. He received the last game of last season.

The Rivermen had a very strong defense which carried them through the season. They had a defense that was very solid. They had a defense that was very solid.

As for the offense, they had a lot of trouble scoring goals. They had a lot of trouble scoring goals.

Hudson also noted that the defense really thinks that they have a chance to win.

“We will start to play better as a team,” said Hudson. “We will have more comfort when we are playing. It will still take time to gel as a team. But we have our winning ways. This week we will have very good performances. Those guys are going to get us in the tournament. They will have a big impact on the team.”

Tennis team has high hopes for season

by Brian Folsom
sports associate

The 1996 UM-St. Louis Tennis team hopes to gain valuable experience this fall so they can be well prepared for their new conference this spring.

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Karhinen, Matt Fairless, Craig Rodgers, and Ryan Young, but he said the team will still play tough.

"We have some solid players on this team," Gylland said. "Having any injuries, we should be competitive."

Gylland said that he was aware of the respect for the tennis program at UMSL.

"If we play well, we can hopefully keep the players in shape so that they won't get rusty," he said.

The Rivermen will be in a new conference in the spring, and Gyllenborg said there will be some tough competition, especially from the top half of the conference.

"We just want to stay tough and keep practicing so we are well prepared," Gyllenborg said. "So when springtime comes around, we'll be ready."

Quick scores:

**Volleyball**

Results of the Capital Classic, from Aug. 30:

- **Friday**: UMSL defeated University of Indiana: 15-4, 15-7, 15-2
- **Saturday**: Northwood over Riverwomen: 15-6, 11-15, 15-11
- **Sunday**: Oakland defeated Riverwomen: 12-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-11

Riversonn defeated Quincy: 15-13, 15-6, 15-4

Riverwomen defeated IUPE: 15-8, 15-9, 15-7

Women's Soccer

Sept. 1 River women defeated Central Missouri State: 7-0

Sept. 7 Oakland defeated Riverwomen: 9-9 OT

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The tennis team has high hopes as they have several quality players returning including Stein Reitgaard. Reitgaard joined the team mid-season last year, he won several key matches for the team.

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**Upcoming Home Games**

**Women's Volleyball**

9/13 UMSL vs. Lewis

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9/14 UMSL vs. Wisconsin-Parkside

Game will begin at 3 P.M.

**Men's Soccer**

9/21 UMSL vs. Northern Kentucky

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9/22 UMSL vs. IPFW Fort Wayne

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The Student Computing Center is now accepting applications for the fall and winter semesters. Please stop by 314-875-7722 or pick up an application at the Computing Center.

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 rhetorical devices and underscored words. This text is a page from a newspaper, and it includes ads, classifieds, and various announcements. The ads list various jobs, such as help desk specialist, help desk, and computer equipment sales. The classifieds cover a wide range of topics, including jobs, services, and personal items for sale. The text is formatted with headings, subheadings, and italics to distinguish different sections. The content is presented in a standard newspaper layout, with paragraphs and bullet points to organize the information. The text is written in English, and it appears to be a typical edition of a classified section from a local newspaper.
Younger also said some of the courses offered are in graphic design, photography, drawing and painting. He said "UM-St. Louis is an excellent school from which to obtain a BFA degree. It is less expensive than other universities such as Lindenwood, Washington University and Webster," he said.

The BFA program provides students with individual dark rooms for photography and computers for studio. "Litmag, from page 1 even have a Web site where we are giving students an international forum to show what UMSL students can do," said Bates. Litmag has scheduled performances at the Venice, The Coffee House and Borders Books. On September 9th, the organization will start accepting submissions to this year's literary anthology and September 23rd will kick off the visual art contest for those who want their work to be on the cover of the anthology. Interested students can call Guy Bales at 776-4880 for more information.

Riverman's Request, a roast beef, bacon, cheddar cheese and a "special" sauce served on a homemade roll. The cost is $4.25. Also featured are "Cove Specials." They include the Crowd Pleaser, The Alumni Special and The Captain's Classic, each costing about $4.

In addition to The Cove, Schultz said several other changes will occur this semester. They include:
• renovation of the Underground,
• moving the game room from the Summit Lounge downstairs and adding new games such as air hockey to the selection,
• constructing a coffee bar in Maniac Hall.

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