K KK sues Board of Curators, 

wants air time on campus radio

Klan support of KW MU programming "not in best interest of community," U says

by Bill Rofles

The Ku Klux Klan is using only while I in the University's right to allow the Klan's radio station to broadcast four episodes of "All Things Considered" later this week.

The Klan's attorney, Robert Herman, said that the radio station was engaged in "selective editorial discretion in selecting the messages that are to be broadcast over our facilities. So, consistent with the obligation as an FCC licensee, KW MU declined to broadcast their message."

Herman said KW MU has broadcast messages from other groups, and it should let the Klan's message as well.

"The University says anyone with a $300 budget can get on a soap box for 15 seconds and state their causes," Herman said.

The Klan's not the first group to be turned down by KW MU, according to Herman.

"You can't expect to put your 900Ih issue, as it's our 900th issue. Celebrate with us by reading it."

Everclear doesn't disappoint with its latest release. For a look at the project, see page 6.

Student assembly approves fee hike for 99-98 academic year

Part of increase will fund new U Center

by Bill Rofles

Next year students will pay a little more per credit hour for the student services and student assembly fees.

At the Oct. 15 Student Government Association meeting, the assembly voted to adopt a proposal presented by Jim Avery, SGA president, to increase the student services fee by 2 cents per credit hour and the student activity fee by 15 cents per credit hour.

"A vote was held for the present and the vote will be used to pay for new furniture in a few years, Avery said.

"A minority voted for the present and the vote will be used for furniture in the new University Center," Avery said.

"I's estimated the quarterly increase would allow an extra $50,000 for student activity allocations next year to meet the increased demand of more student organizations forming.

Pat Rauscher, president of the Residence Hall Association, presented a new Homecoming organization that would like to take over the responsibility for planning the week. In the past, SGA committees organized Homecoming.

"My proposal is to take this program and get it out of SGA," Rauscher said.

Rauscher said student need to be more involved than they have been for the event to work.

"Touhill said she is planning to put the student services and student assembly fees.

"Our Dancing Socks

Jaimie Boykin, left, and Jazilah Barnett put on their socks for the University Program Board sock hop held in conjunction with Midnight Madness last week. For more on this story, see pages 5 and 7.

INDEX

Bulletin Board 2
OpEd 4
Odds&Ends 6
A&E 7
Sports 7
Life in Hell 8

Editorials:
Everyone can relate parking stress

Ant-Columbia rally 500 years too late

Performing arts center draws mixed response from faculty members

by Mary Linley

The financial issues surrounding the proposed Performing Arts Center were the subject of a meeting Monday between Chancellor Rauh and the University's faculty and staff.

After presenting details of the complex's facilities and the academic programs it would include, Touhill took questions from faculty members concerned about the project's costs.

The initiative calls for new or existing buildings to house programs in music, theater and community education. Touhill and initial costs are "not expected to exceed $49 million."

Touhill also outlined plans to provide funds for the operating costs of the complex.

"We anticipate receiving operating funds from the state," Touhill said. "This currently is standard practice when opening any new facility."

In addition, Touhill said she is planning to provide campus funds for staffing and will commission a study to estimate the revenue that will be earned from outside organizations that use the facility.

Several faculty members expressed concern that the operating costs of the complex would be too much of a burden on the University.

"But in the event of oversubscription and performing arts programs," said Dennis Judi, professor of psychology. "My concern is that the project be of an appropriate cost and design for this campus.

Sharon Levine, president and chairperson of the economics department expressed concerned sentiments.

See CENTER, page 3

A customer waits for his drink at the South Campus coffee cart.

Ashley Cokal/The Current

Part of increase will fund new U Center

by Bill Rofles

Next year students will be paying a little more per credit hour for the student services and student assembly fees.

At the Oct. 15 Student Government Association meeting, the assembly voted to adopt a proposal presented by Jim Avery, SGA president, to increase the student services fee by 2 cents per credit hour and the student activity fee by 15 cents per credit hour.

"A vote was held for the present and the vote will be used to pay for new furniture in a few years, Avery said.

"A minority voted for the present and the vote will be used for furniture in the new University Center," Avery said.

"I's estimated the quarterly increase would allow an extra $50,000 for student activity allocations next year to meet the increased demand of more student organizations forming.

Pat Rauscher, president of the Residence Hall Association, presented a new Homecoming organization that would like to take over the responsibility for planning the week. In the past, SGA committees organized Homecoming.

"My proposal is to take this program and get it out of SGA," Rauscher said.

Rauscher said student need to be more involved than they have been for the event to work.

"Touhill said she is planning to put the student services and student assembly fees.

"Our Dancing Socks

Jaimie Boykin, left, and Jazilah Barnett put on their socks for the University Program Board sock hop held in conjunction with Midnight Madness last week. For more on this story, see pages 5 and 7.
The Current Events Bulletin Board

Monday, Oct. 20
• The Monday Noon Series: "Anticolonial Feeling Westward." Steve Wood, art director of The Reproductive Theatre of St. Louis, will discuss the production, along with members of the cast in 229 J.C. Penney at noon-3 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.
• "Challenge '97." KMUS in full band drive begins and will run through Oct. 26. Call 4000 to donate and 6752 to volunteer.
• "Women's Roles in Political Campaigns." In Tower 131 at 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies and the Institute for Women in Public Life.
• Pulitzer Prize-winning author Maurice Kenny will be in 217 Clark Hall at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the English Department.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
• Missouri Baptist Hospital Center Mobile Mammography Unit will be in the J.C. Penney parking lot from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 4966-5170.
• "Dui Seid: We the People..." This exhibit will end on Dec. 4 and will be held in Gallery 210. A Reception will be held in Gallery 210, Lucas Hall on Oct. 23 from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
• Red Cross Blood Drive in the U-Lounge in Marthinus Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the American Optometric Student Association. Contact: Angela or Kay at 939-3052.
• Presentation on "The International Campaign to Ban Land Mines," recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. in 229 J.C. Penney.

Put it on the Board...
The Current Events Bulletin Board is a service provided free of charge to all student organizations and University departments and divisions. Deadline for submissions to The Current Events Bulletin Board is 6 p.m. every Thursday before publication. Space consideration is given to student organizations and is on a first-come, first-served basis. For best results, mail all submissions in writing at least one week prior to the event. Send submissions to: Managing Editor, The Current, 1940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
• One-night men's and women's volleyball tournament sponsored by Rec Sports. Team and individual sign-ups are welcomed. Register in 203 Mark-Twain by Tuesday, Oct. 20, Contact: Rec Sports.
• Artist Reception for UM-St. Louis Adjunct Art Faculty at Gallery F.A.B. in the Fine-Arts Building from 3:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Contact: Gallery F.A.B., 6867.
• The Searchers in the U-Meadows Apartment Clubhouse at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Free admission with an UM-St. Louis I.D. UM-St. Louis Rivermien Film Series. Contact Student Activities at 5291.
• Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the U-Lounge in Marthinus Hall. Sponsored by the American Optometric Student Association. Contact: Angela or Kay, 939-3052.

Thursday, Oct. 23
• Study Abroad Information meeting. Programs in Mexico and Spain. Meeting will be held in 301 6589 at 3 p.m.
• The Searchers in the University Center Lounge at 10 a.m. Free admission with an UM-St. Louis I.D. UM-St. Louis Rivermien Film Series. Contact Student Activities at 5291.
• Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students for Change meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 441 Stedler Hall.
• Receptions for "Dui Seid: We the People..." in Gallery 210-7:07 p.m.
• "Symbol and Symbolic: The American Flag in Contemporary Art," a symposium co-sponsored by the Center for Humanities will be held in 203 Lucas Hall from 1:30 p.m.

October 24
• Biological Society meeting in Benton Hall 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information call 4936.
• KWMU reception for Friends of KWMU members only with Diane Ravlin from 6 p.m. at KWMU. Contact: Libby Nallon, 5696.
• Coed volleyball league begins. Register by Oct. 22. Contact: Rec Sports, 5291.
• A Beautiful Thing. Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students for Change Film Series and brown bag event from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the U-Center Lounge.

Monday, Oct. 27
• The Monday Noon Series: "Laszlo Moholy-Nagy: Photoretzel and Educator - A Slide Talk." Terry Flinch, director of Gallery 290. The talk will cover the life and career of Moholy-Nagy. The talk will be held in 229 J.C. Penney at noon. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.
• Men's and coed floor hockey league begins and will be played Monday evening in the Mark Twin Athletic Center. Register by Oct. 22. Contact: Rec Sports, 6326.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
• Study Abroad Information meeting. Programs in Mexico and Spain. Meeting will be held in 301 6589 at 3 p.m.
• Dr. Jaykll and Mr. Hyde in the U-Meadows Clubhouse at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Free admission with an UM-St. Louis I.D. UM-St. Louis Rivermien Film Series. Contact Student Activities at 5291.
• Men's and coed indoor soccer begins and will play Wednesday evenings in the Mark Twin Athletic Center. Register by Oct. 22. Contact: Rec Sports, 5291.

Thursday, Oct. 30
• Study Abroad Information meeting. Programs in Mexico and Spain. Meeting will be held in 301 6589 at 3 p.m.
• Dr. Jaykll and Mr. Hyde in the University Center Lounge at 10 a.m. Free admission with an UM-St. Louis I.D. UM-St. Louis Rivermien Film Series. Contact Student Activities at 5291.
• Student Social Work Association meeting at 3 p.m. in the Lucas Hall Evening College Conference Room.

Friday, Nov. 2
• Premiere Performances: Western Weekend 7:00 p.m. at the Sheldon. Contact: 5818.

Monday, Nov. 3
• Study Abroad Information meeting. Programs in Australia. Meeting will be held in 301 6589 at 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29
• The Monday Noon Series: "Laszlo Moholy-Nagy: Photoretzel and Educator - A Slide Talk." Terry Flinch, director of Gallery 290. The talk will cover the life and career of Moholy-Nagy. The talk will be held in 229 J.C. Penney at noon. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.
• Men’s and coed floor hockey league begins and will be played Monday evening in the Mark Twin Athletic Center. Register by Oct. 22. Contact: Rec Sports, 6326.

HOLDING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR WIRELESS PHONE?
Then Try New Digital Service From Sprint PCS
No Contract Promotional Offers
(These are month to month rates)
$45 for 800 minutes
(300 peak and 500 off peak)
or
$65 for 1100 minutes
(600 peak and 500 off peak)
Along with the Clarity of Sprint PCS Digital Phones you will receive the following features:
• CALLER ID • DIGITAL VOICEMAIL • CALL waiting • Incoming Minute Free
• Call Forwarding • 3-Way Conference calling • No Interconnection Fees
• No Activation Fees • Detailed Billing

For More Information Please Call
Bob Kittner at (314)519-5913

By D. K. Schoebel
Managing Editor
Renowned pollster George Gallup talks of wisdom for living

by Jerry Weiler

Staff writer

George Gallup Jr. of Gallup Poll fame gave The Current an interview while he was in St. Louis, the University of Missouri's Founder's Day celebration week. "This person so-called 'discovered' this law, which I think is marvelous and something everyone ought to know," said Gallup.

You would have to be a Numinous to see that we're still going through many of the problems in the 1600s. You can only look at the future. You have any question you can look at the future. You can't look at the future.

It's not to define what color you are, but rather a more individual with a diverse right to peace and freedom.

I also encouraged listeners to "take back their right to revolve."

George Gallup

Grace arrives on campus to speak on the Current

Monday morning in his new job as chancellor for Student Affairs, Gary Gray said he was going to match up with such a tough job.

That's how he's been able to get involved in the University community. He's been able to get involved in the University community.

In 1984, you wrote a book called Nostradamus. You can look at the future. You can't look at the past.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.

Nostradamus says that predication has come.
THE ISSUE: Parking at the University is a common concern of students, and the situation is about to get much worse once the new University Center construction begins.

We SUGGEST: Students and administrators should utilize alternate parking lots, and police should increase their patrols.

The STUDENT-FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

How to respond

Your response is an important part of the weekly debate on this page. Letters should be no longer than 200 words and should reflect your personal viewpoint. We edit letters for clarity, length and grammar. All letters must be accompanied by your name and daytime telephone number.

Everyone can relieve parking stress

You haven’t noticed, parking is a huge problem on this campus. It is a problem that seems to have a life of its own, existing in an environment where few people have taken an interest in it. The severity of the problem has been recognized by the administration, but it is still a matter of much debate.

Parking, like a whole host of campus issues, has no easy solution. If parking were a problem that could be solved with a quick fix, it would be handled. But there is no easy solution. The problem of parking is complex, and it requires careful consideration.

Parking is a problem that affects everyone on campus. It is a problem that affects students, faculty, and staff. Parking is a problem that affects the University as a whole.

Parking is a problem that can be solved. It can be solved with careful planning and thoughtful consideration. It can be solved with a commitment to the future of the University.

Parking is a problem that we can solve. We can solve it with a commitment to the University of Illinois.
a generic offering

I 1 my many journeys, I am often amazed at how my day takes me. I have ended up in some pretty unusual situations. Let me refer to the Frank-Otis Rumez incident of ’91 and the Arkansas episode of ’89 and two other cases. Today, my children shall tell you the tale of the Great 5-Pound Steak Challenge—Run In-an-Hour-and-10-Fun. The Vegetarian, and the Religious Fratmation.

On my epic trek this past summer, it was interesting to me. It is always when I drive to New Mexico through Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. At first I loved this area, but I’ve grown to like it because every time I drive through something really bizarre happens. The most recent drive through was actually boring, so you shall see.

As hard as some of you may know, the stretch between Oklahoma City and Arkansas advertises “Teo” stickers that are free if the car can locate them in the mud. This time I saw this, my vegetarian sensibilities were greatly offended even I realized that this meant nearly six pounds of meat. Considering that men often weigh only a couple of pounds more, a 5-pound, 14-ounce muck is a heavy hunk of cows.

This trip, though, I wanted to investigate the type of people who stepped up to this challenge because I’ve always been interested in people who eat dead animals that actually look like something that had been living at one time.

My friend, who was riding along with me, was interested in a little side trip to the restaurant, because, it turned out, her father had stepped up to the challenge and walked out defeated. She was interested in seeing the place (or places—we never figured out any of the details). I spent many miles mentally preparing myself for this restaurant. As I turned out, the mental preparation was wasted because we missed the turn. True to form, it took us forever to realize we had missed it. By the time we did, though, we jumped off the highway and ended our outing around the countryside. The small town in which we ended up was not even close to our intended destination.

Ironically, this restaurant had meat (and lots of it) but it appeared that this town had a different claim to fame—a very, very large religious cross. Normally I am not interested in religious people (even those who follow my own religion) but I was, in short, very grateful not reaching my goal, so the crew broke a woman named a religious trust and crowned on the town’s attraction. I automatically noted to get her to leave me alone by commenting initally that the cross looked like I was upside down. Although this allusion to sinning seems scary, it was as if I had turned the gauntlet down. At least one person saw it as the purest of sacred attempts to “save” me. As people may have already guessed, such attempts leave me cold. (Unless Of course, I note, leaving from myself in many ways, I do believe the world would be a less interesting place if it were to happen completely. It’s all good, though, because at least my interest and attitude endured in this one.

By Craig Holley

It was baseball and basketball at the Mark Twain Athletic & Fitness Complex last Tuesday night. Close to 100 people attended the Midnight Madness 5-Point Steak Challenge sponsored by the University Program Board (UPB). There was plenty of music and basketball to keep the fun bumping and rocking into the early hours of the morning.

UPB President Sharon Hayford had nothing but good things to say about the evening and was glad to see people actually filling up the bleachers. Midnight Madness is a raucous wide event that marks the official beginning of the basketball practice season.

"It started out as just a basketball practice but we wanted to get more students involved, so since the university doesn’t allow hard solid shoes, we handed out free socks, got a DJ, and here we are." The men and women’s basketball teams attended the event that is held at different colleges and universities across the country. This is the second year for the sock hop. The UPB and the UPB plans on continuing the event. Hayford accredited the success of the event to the efforts of the many people involved, including Don Beaudoin and the UM-St. Louis basketball program.

It was very pleasing that the interest this year, considering that it was a school night. Although it took some time to get active, the students there were enjoying themselves and having a good time. Hayford added.

There was an added bonus for attending the event. Those participating were able to enter a raffle to win a basket system and a 20-inch television donated by Circuit City. There was a fine draw contest in which two students split the prize. The teams practiced and the UM-St. Louis dance squad was also on hand to help in the festivities.

About the future of the sock hop and UM-St. Louis basketball program, Hayford says, "As the university grows and as the basketball program grows, hopefully the interest in the teams and program will grow into a regular part of university life and be like SGA or SFA." Hayford added. "Exhausting all new and old students to attend games throughout the season and offer support to the teams. That’s what’s all about."

As the basketball teams grow, the interest in the sport will grow and UPB is leading the way even with events like the sock hop.

Top, Chico Edwards, left and Tanwya fried dances at the University Program Board’s sock hop held after the Midnight Madness celebration. Left, Roderick Herron Jr., entertainer dancers at the sock hop. Midnight Madness marks the official beginning of basketball practices for the men’s and women’s teams as mandated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"What’s your favorite season and why?"
- Simon Vchitel    sophomore/liberal arts

"What would you be willing to give up for world peace?"
- Lorenzo McCoy    senior/Spanish

"Is a quality education for everyone, or only those who can pay the most?"
- DeLisa Moore    senior/nursing

"What could you do to relieve racial tension on campus and in general?"
- Barbara Nelson    junior/business administration

A crane prepares to set section of a new ramp at the intersection of 1270 and 144. Extensive construction projects like this take one regular unique traffic and delay students headed for class.

Critical Constructivism: Peripatetic road work makes getting class harder than it already is

By Becky Richard

The most commonly heard facts about UM-St. Louis is that it is profoundly a commuter school. Many degree students must roll out of bed early enough to catch the shuttle, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.

If you toss out the construction on St. Louis’s highways is worse than it has been in years it begins to make it class on time. Most covering students try to remain sane while fighting morning rush hour traffic, then finish their work for the day, then sit in evening rush hour traffic just to attend classes. Just when students (link traffic, is bad, it gets worse.
Folk-rock-country in early stages of evolution

Grand Street Cries

Stealthy on the Shaky Ground

Rhythmic Records

The first CD from Grand Street Cries certainly introduces a distinctive new sound described as a "folk-rock with an occasional Dylan influence." The CD could more correctly be folk rock, but it is billed as "Texas Rock."—Deborah Holland

Survival of the fittest: Faculty and staff recognized with service awards

by Becky Zagarski

apopis The Current

A goal of 139 faculty and staff members were honored for their years of service at UM-St. Louis during two separate ceremonies recently.

Faculty and staff members were invited to attend the ceremony in recognition of every five years of service to the University.

William Klein, an English professor, was unable to attend the ceremony because he is too ill to travel. However, Klein said he has enjoyed the 10 years he has worked for the University and he is looking forward to the next 10 years.

George McColl, sociology professor, said, "I didn't expect I would be here for 15 years when I first started in 1972."

McColl said he will probably be here at least another five years because he is too young to retire.

When McColl was asked about working at UM-St. Louis before many of his students were born he laughed and said, "Well, probably more than that."

McColl did add that he likes his age advantage because it is "a challenge to discover where the students' minds are. It keeps me fresh."

The faculty ceremony was held on Oct. 4, and the staff ceremony was on Oct. 16.

October 24, 1997

Attn Student Organizations

Time: 11 am - 1 pm
Where: U Center, Library

Put your creativity to work!

Where: U Center, Lobby
When: Oct. 31, 1997
Time: 12 pm - 1 pm

Tasteful re-creations define Panic

Standards like Brother Can You Spare a Dime made project timeless

Deborah Holland

The Panic is On: Songs from the Great Depression

Gadfly Records, Inc.

The Panic is On is a collection of songs written in the 1930s and performed by Deborah Holland. Two factors make this CD unique from other, more nostalgically repetitive works. The first is Holland's musical talent. She does not try to recreate the original style, but instead uses a mixture of jazz, folk and blues to give the old songs a revival. The CD does not sound dated, but gives the old songs new life and introduces them to a younger audience.

Secondly, the chosen songs from a large repository of works by Brother Can You Spare a Dime? is a truly a remarkable project. With the band's musical style stuck in the same mold, it is refreshing to hear someone like Alexakis, the band's frontman and singer-songwriter, playing with the freedom lending "That's Where Alexakis' personality and heartfelt sincerity with every song make you want to believe that he has to sing just to get through everyday life."

With his versatile experiences, which always seem to have some tough twists, driving the band's music, you can expect new heartwrenching tunes with the trademark Everclear hooks to go along with them, on the new release So Much For The Afterglow.

Everclear will be playing at St. Louis on Missouri Nights on Oct. 31. If you were lucky enough to grab a ticket, have a good time because the show is sold out.

Deborah Holland/The Current

The Soulard Blue Band perform on the U Center patio as part of the Wednesday Noon live series.

Music Reviews

Everclear

So Much For The Afterglow

Capital Records

Everclear comes through again on its third effort with So Much For The Afterglow. Though the band does not contain any obvious songs like "Lacuna Mosia," the songs still present the catchy Everclear persona. With the band's musical style stuck in the same mold, it is refreshing to hear someone like Alexakis, the band's frontman and singer-songwriter, playing with the freedom lending "That's Where Alexakis' personality and heartfelt sincerity with every song make you want to believe that he has to sing just to get through everyday life."

With his versatile experiences, which always seem to have some tough twists, driving the band's music, you can expect new heartwrenching tunes with the trademark Everclear hooks to go along with them, on the new release So Much For The Afterglow.

Everclear will be playing at St. Louis on Missouri Nights on Oct. 31. If you were lucky enough to grab a ticket, have a good time because the show is sold out.

Everclear members (l-r) Craig Montoya, Greg Eklund and Art Alexakis.

Daniel Hazellorv'The Current

ROADS from page 5

Everclearer was proclaimed, over 41 years ago, Tim Miller, a MOCOT public affairs specialist, believes that the roads in St. Louis are experiencing a "mold life crisis.

"We [MOCOT] were spending a lot of money on preservation problems resulting from the age of the roads," Miller said.

One of the biggest highway construction projects is the I-70 overpass at Third Street adjacent to the Tower World Dome. The $17 million project began in July 1997 and is not scheduled to be completed until mid-2000. The project has reinstated travel to two lanes, one for south bound traffic and one for east bound. This area of construction will continue travel time for the students living in south St. Louis and city centers.

The area of construction that greatly affects north county commuters includes the I-270 resurfacing project between Bellefontaine Road and Lindbergh Avenue. This 7.270 and River Roads and I-270 and Boner Road/Bonso Road interchanges will also be under construction throughout the next few years. The I-270 and I-44 interchange is under construction.

MOCOT released a statement explaining that the clearing of lanes and exists will occur during night hours between 8 and 11 p.m. Intersections 44 construction between Marked and Hampton Road will also follow the same guidelines for lane closures.

MOCOT is trying to find solutions to traffic problems in St. Louis. One goal of the department is to invest more of the art company and current network on the highways that can connect to computers in communities.

"This kind of technology can route people around their efficient ways so that we are not overutilizing certain areas," Miller said.

Many communities are witnessing both in terms of construction and traffic nightmares. MOCOT is increasing their budget for road construction to $156 million.

"You can't give the public what they want. You must figure out how to keep your systems more efficient," Miller added.

In the next few years, UM-St. Louis students will be greatly affected by the St. Louis highway midlife crisis. As MOCOT spends millions of dollars to improve transportation, students will have to new into traffic reports, wake earlier or work faster just to arrive in time for classes.

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.

Send resumes and clips to Bill at: The Current 7540 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis MO 63121 314-517-6481 fax 314-516-6811

The Current is seeking an experienced photographer with darkroom capabilities and organizational skills. Person must direct photography staff for weekly newspaper, take, develop and coordinate photographs and enjoy what she does.
**SPORTS**

**Men's soccer enjoying recent wins, anticipating tough conference action**

by Ken Dunkin

New scorers keep
Rivermen competitive

Goals have been coming from unlikely sources for the Rivermen, and that isn't a complaint as long as they keep winning.

The season has been an up and down one for the Rivermen. Early in the year they had trouble scoring, but now they have trouble defending. Last Tuesday, 3-0 Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said, "And that's not a lock for us to make it.

The Rivermen are trying to win some games because they have in several tough battles in previous weeks. They have a short

**Riverwomen volleyball gets revenge on Quincy**

Team looks ahead to Tampa Classic

by Brian Polokom

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team defeated Quincy 3-1 at Mark Twin Building Oct. 14 in a match between the two Great Lakes Valley Conference rivals. The Riverwomen fell to Quincy by the first time the teams met, on Oct. 2, at Quincy. However, it took a team effort to get past their GLVC opponents the second time.

Before the Quincy match, the Riverwomen, 9-9 overall, 4-6 GLVC, split a weekend home series on Oct. 11. The Riverwomen lost 3-2 to Southern Indiana, then swept Kentucky Wesleyan 3-0.

According to Assistant Head Coach Erik Kaseorg, revenge was a key factor in the Quincy win.

There was no doubt about revenge because the loss really hurt," he said. "It was a well deserved win.

Kaseorg added that the team came out focused and from there on.

The Riverwomen dominated the second half, and they dropped the third game 15-8, but rebounded to claim the match in the final game 15-9.

Senior Laura Gray led the team with 16 kills, sophomore Nicole Wall had 10 kills against the Cards last year, 15-8, but rebounded to claim the match in the final game 15-9.

Senior Laura Gray led the team with 16 kills, sophomore Nicole Wall had 10 kills. The team also had a

**Men's soccer**

**New scorers keep Rivermen competitive**

by Ken Dunkin

Staff story

Goals have been coming from unlikely sources for the Rivermen, and that isn’t a complaint as long as they keep winning.

The season has been an up and down one for the Rivermen. Early in the year they had trouble scoring, but now they have trouble defending. Last Tuesday, 3-0 Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said, "And that’s not a lock for us to make it.

The Rivermen are trying to win some games because they have in several tough battles in previous weeks. They have a short

**New scorers keep Rivermen competitive**

by Ken Dunkin

Staff story

Goals have been coming from unlikely sources for the Rivermen, and that isn’t a complaint as long as they keep winning.

The season has been an up and down one for the Rivermen. Early in the year they had trouble scoring, but now they have trouble defending. Last Tuesday, 3-0 Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said, "And that’s not a lock for us to make it.

The Rivermen are trying to win some games because they have in several tough battles in previous weeks. They have a short

**Men’s soccer enjoying recent wins, anticipating tough conference action**

by Ken Dunkin

Staff story

Goals have been coming from unlikely sources for the Rivermen, and that isn’t a complaint as long as they keep winning.

The season has been an up and down one for the Rivermen. Early in the year they had trouble scoring, but now they have trouble defending. Last Tuesday, 3-0 Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said, "And that’s not a lock for us to make it.

The Rivermen are trying to win some games because they have in several tough battles in previous weeks. They have a short
Women's soccer rolls over St. Francis team

by Dave Kimbrothy
staff writer

This week's soccer team dominated play as it narrowly defeated the College of St. Francis 7-0. The Riverwomen coasted St. Francis 2-2. "We dominated the game," head coach Bob Green said. "We passed the ball well and had a ton of opportunities for everyone."

Of the seven goals, three were scored by Carrie Marini, while Jenny Tischler, Beth Ernst, John Bailey and Lynn Lauderbeck each added one of their own. According to Green, the team played a different type of game. "The team played with more confidence and enthusiasm. "We scored five goals in the 1st half. A must winning a red card and the game and it boosted our confidence," Green said. "We focused more on offense."

"We wanted to get everyone involved in the offense and focus on putting the ball in the net," Redmond said. The Riverwomen scored early and led at halftime 4-0. "The first goal gave us a lot of momentum. We then hung tough and put in a second goal and knew things would go our way," Green said.

When asked about any player that stood out in her mind, Green said, "Everyone had a good game. We worked together and things came together."

The team is off for a week before it hosts a tournament with St. Cloud State, Quincy and North Dakota State. Green believes the game against St. Francis helped the team's balance. "I hope it sets the tone for the remaining four games. It will be a confidence builder to finally put a team away," Green said.

COMPETE, from page 7

out with Quincy, which was a losing battle as they fell 5-4. They then defeated Southern Indiana. Though Indiana kept the game interesting, "We regrouped against Southern Indiana," Redmond said. "Of course, though we made it challenging."

The challenge was playing with only 10 players on the field. Joe Becker had received a red card minutes before the end of the first half. A team that has a player who receives a red card must play down one player. The Riverwomen held a slim 2-1 lead at the time of the ejection. Quincy capitalized on the man advantage rolling through the second half when midfielder Tim Jenkins scored. The goal tied the game at two.

"After they get the tying goal I thought how are we going to score against 11 men," Redmond said. "About a minute later Mark Mendez knocked put a great ball over our defender and Dwy Wilson was just waiting by the back post and put it in. It was an excellent goal."

The goal was the eventual game winner. It was Wilson's third goal of the season. The team also saw freshman Kevin McCarthy get his sixth start of the season. He had replaced starter Brad Beeler the previous day against Quincy after Beeler had given up three goals in the first half.

"We didn't want to put Brad in that situation after the game Saturday," Redmond said. "We didn't want him to have to deal with his confidence. He understood why we made the change. I had been thinking of giving Kevin some games anyway to get some minutes under his belt."

International Center for Tropical Ecology
at the University of Missouri-St. Louis

World Ecology Day

Friday, October 24, 1997 8:45 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. J.C. Penney Building

Morning Speakers
8:45 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

John Melack
Department of Biological Sciences, University of California, Santa Barbara
Biogeochemical and Ecological Processes on the Floodplain of the Amazon River Experimental, Observational and Remote Sensing Interactions

Jeffrey Richley
School of Geology, University of Washington
Forest Management in the Amazon: How do Very Large Rivers Represent Their Landscape?

Environmental Displays
8:45 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

Robert Meade
U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colorado
The Mississippi: The Lightened River

Noon Speaker
12 P.M. - 1 P.M.

Robert Nadeau
President, National Geographic Society
"a life less ordinary"

A comedy for anyone who's ever been in danger...

of falling in love.

Midnight Madness '97

Top left, Melanie Marczy, left, and Denise Simon, right. Bottom left, i.e, Kyle Bialek, Jason Lepoldon, Mike Harris and Greg Ross. Below, Mike Harris, left, and Josh Wolf, right. All began basketball practice at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.
For Sale

1995 Ford Probe; white; automatic; full power; lemon-yellow; warn- nent. Excellent condition; best offer, $4,000 or best offer. Call 706-719-4327.

1991 Yamaha SR 165 sport bike. 28,000 miles. Basic tool kit. good. $450 call 706-719-4327.

1995 Toyota Camry, 2 yr old. RIBBED ONLY ONE TIME! light weight formed roof; the best, IT IS NEW! Paid $10,000, will sell for $4500 GRO - Ashburn 673-5363.


Wanted:photography director Must have technical knowledge of photography process, developing included. Direct staff of four or five photographers. Has resume and call Bill at 516-5174.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outstanding indi- viduals - sell until 15 and go FREE! Carron, South Padre, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed best prices. 1-800-957-2000.

INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
TRAVEL
TREK
FOR SPRING BREAK!
TO COOLEST DINERNEXT COLUMN
GO TO COOLEST DINERNEXT COLUMN
Sell

FREE TRIPS
FREE CASH!

INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
TRAVEL
TREK
FOR SPRING BREAK!

TRAVEL

WANTED: servers and Servers Assistants. The University Club, St. Louis' premier dining and athletic club is seeking servers and Servers Assistants. We offer the following benefits:

- Extremely competitive wages for both hourly and gratulated employees.
- Flexible hours and scheduling. Both day and evening positions available.
- Experience preferred, but not required. A well groomed appearance necessary. Contact the University Club either in person or by telephone between the hours of 10:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. We are located at 1304 S. Brentwood Blvd, Suite 200, Brentwood, MO 63117, 314-223-2222. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE MOCKTAIL
FREE TRIP!

MOCKTAIL PARTY

Wednesday, October 22, 1997
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
In University Center Lobby.
An Alcohol Awareness Event Sponsored by:
Horizons Peer Educators.
For more info call 314-516-0730.

FREE TRIP!

CLIP JOINT
The Current

St. James Place
Renovated 1-2 bedroom
Ask about our student special
Clayton area
Well lighted off street parking, on-site laundry
new carpet & appliances
647-6233
From $299

Need A Job?

Visit our office today...

Career Services
308 Woods Hall - 516-5111
Opening Doors of Opportunity

Barstow 362-5300 St. Charles 324-1200
227-2256 South City 362-9653
Bridgeton 227-8775 Midtown 362-8400
(After Hours: 1-800-550-4900)
The University Bookstore will be holding its 10th Annual Customer Appreciation Day on Monday, October 27.

Register NOW in The Bookstore for lots of prizes!!! * Drawings held every hour. Come and join us for refreshments at The Bookstore and to see if you HAVE WON!

List of Prizes for Customer Appreciation Day

- 26" Trail Blazer Bike-15 Speed
- Sony AM/FM Stereo Walkman
- Panasonic Stereo Clock Radio
- Sony Cordless Phone/Clock Radio
- Silver Streak Lava Lite Lamp
- Bell South Answering Machine
- Jansport Backpack
- Tee Shirts, Hats, Books, Coffee Cups
- AND MUCH MORE!!!

* Need not be present to win
* Photo ID required to pick up prizes
* Prizes must be picked by November 3rd. 7:00p.m.

Bookstore Hours:
8:00a.m. - 7:00p.m.