Homecoming line up of activities to culminate in Saturday dance

by Joshua Stegeman
and Brendan Nash

The second annual United Way fund-raise drive kicked off last week at UM-St. Louis.

The volunteer effort distributes envelopes to all faculty and staff members on campus, soliciting donations by the United Way of Greater St. Louis. The United Way supports more than 440 organizations and programs around the state, such as the St. Louis Food Bank and the Sunshine Club.

"A lot of a volunteer work that we do, is screening applications, and knowing how important," Kathy Oehlers, volunteer coordinator for the campaign, said. Oehlers is helping to head up this fundraiser, which she said could raise as much as $6,000.

"If we get it for this community, then it'll be profitable for us, but to make up to our goals definitely was realistic," Oehlers said. "When I first heard about the United Way, I thought, "What's the United Way doing here?"

Last year's collected amount was 85,000, surpassing its goal by nearly $5,000.

"It was a fantastic," Oehlers said. "We've found that people here in the University really do want to try to help out.

Oehlers said about 60 to 70 campus employees from main campus to Rochester off campus had volunteered their time to help.

Oehlers explained that each day they would pick up the envelopes and work in the campaign to try and get donations.

The fund-raising drive ended Oct. 31.
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**Faculty Events**

- **Monday, Oct. 6**
  - *Nine-man Outdoor Soccer League begins and will be played Monday afternoons at the Mark Twain Field. Sign-up deadline is Sept. 30. Contact Rec Sports, 5236.
  - *Creating the 21st Century School of Education," presented by Charles D. Schmitz, dean of the School of Education, in the Marillac Auditorium from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Student-Missouri State Teachers Association and Kappa Delta Pi.

**Tuesday Events**

- **Tuesday, Oct. 7**
  - *Three-week Whitewater Mini-League begins and will be played Tuesday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. in the Mark Twain gym. Contact Rec Sports, 5236.

**Wednesday Events**

- **Wednesday, Oct. 8**
  - *UM-St. Louis Riverman Film Series: Like Water for Chocolate,* at the University Meadows Apartment Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Free admission provided by University Meadows Association.

**Thursday Events**

- **Thursday, Oct. 9**
  - *Programs for Business Majors,* information meeting for the Study Abroad program in 301 SSB at 3 p.m. Contact: Peggy Dolan, 6497.
  - *UM-St. Louis Riverman Film Series: Like Water for Chocolate,* at the University Meadows Apartment Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Free admission provided by University Meadows Association.
  - *National Depression Screening Day* in the University Center lobby, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission provided by UMSL ID Contact Student Activities, 5231.

**Friday Events**

- **Friday, Oct. 10**
  - *Sigma Pi barbecue at 6:45/ Natural Bridge Rd. from 6 p.m.*-10 p.m. Free barbecue (while supplies last), with beer, soft drinks, and lighting. Free admission, all students welcome. Contact: Sigma Pi, 425-0078.
  - *Applying to Graduate Programs in Psychology,* part of the Phi Chi collogium series, presented by Dr. D. J. Jerdonek, Jr. in R120 at 2 p.m.
  - *Art Rides to Kawasaki City registration deadline. Cost is $10. Register in 287 University Center or 203 Mark Twain Athletic Center. Contact: Student Activities, 5231, or Rec Sports, 5236.

**Saturday Events**

- **Saturday, Oct. 11**
  - *"Decin' in the Streets," homecoming dance at the Regal Riverfront from 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Contact: Student Activities, 5231.
  - *Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honors Society,* meeting at the Lucas Hall lounge on the fourth floor. Contact: Michelle, 5509.
  - *Student Social Work Association meeting in the Lucas Hall Education Conference room on the third floor from 4:15-5:15 p.m.
  - *Midnight Madness Sock Hop in the Mark Twain Gym from P.M. - midnight. Contact: UPEL, 5531.
  - *A one-hour Racquetball Clinic for Beginners in the Mark Twain Athletic Center at noon. Registration deadline is Oct. 8. Contact: Rec Sports, 5236.
  - *Phi Alpha Theta lecture series: "Partners in PI," a lecture on the Missouri fur trade, will be presented by Fred Fawaz in 203 Lucas Hall at 7 p.m. Contact: Michelle Ruddle, 5509.

**Call for Entries**

- **Deadlines:**
  - *Louis Riverman Film Series: Like Water for Chocolate,* due Sept. 15.

**Student Organizations**

- *Students-Missouri State Teachers Association and Kappa Delta Pi.*

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For further info, contact Associate Dean Clark in 203 Lucas Hall or call 516-6300 for an appointment

DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15, 1997.
Candidates line up for positions on board of curators

Current student representative calls for 'cooling off' period for process amid allegations of improper conduct

by Bill Rolles

All candidates for student representatives in the UM Board of Curators have sat down for their first interviews, but they are already raising questions about how the process is being carried out.

A selection committee, consisting of four UM president's body members and the student president of UM-Colombia's graduate school, will interview the 13 candidates.

The four student body presidents are the only members likely to be on the selection committee, but each campus has an additional member, including the Board of Governors, Student Senate, and Columbia student body president seats. Since Jim Averv, UM president's body president, is a candidate, the Michael Rankin, vice president, will take Averv's place on that committee.

The selection committee was scheduled to have gone first to interviews all candidates, but only one was held on Monday. Thierry Nash, current student council president, said Friday that "people close to the selection process" had raised concerns about "serious individual and institutional problems," but he did not elaborate.

"I have spoken with the (Michigan) President of the board of curators and will speak with Chancellor (Blanchard) Toddy today," Nash said Friday. "I think a cooling off period of a week or so may be in order." Rankin was unavailable for comment.

To be continued

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Joyce Wagner

Major: MS, nursing

Year: senior

No. 1 priority as student curator: "To continue improving the education students get at UM-St. Louis."

Thomas Cole

Major: accounting

Year: junior

No. 1 priority as student curator: "To maintain consistent communication with the board (of curators) and to ensure that they meet the requirements of the board work force."

Josh Stegeman

Major: biochem.

Year: senior

No. 1 priority as student curator: "To convey the needs of the students to the board (of curators) and students and faculty."

The Curator Countdown

September 29 through October 10: candidates meet first interviews

October 18: October 18 conducts final interviews, selects three candidates

October 20 through October 24: final meets with UM-St. Louis administration

October 29: October 29 conducts three candidates

November 3: committee sends recommendation to governing board

January 1: January 1 governor appoints student curator

November 1: Miss. Sen. confirms appointment

January 12 through February 5: January 12 through February 5: students vote for four curators

Wage, from page 1

"We have to see what they ask us to do," Deissmeier said. "We will need a good understanding before we go down that route." He suggested that both currently the University should share the cost if a study were to be conducted.

Heidlmayer said an impact study needs to be done before UM-St. Louis officials have not been communicating with her about the University's plans for future growth.

The Fall Faculty Meeting will be held Oct. 13 at 1:10 p.m. in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building. Additional details will be included in a memorandum from Chancellor Todd.

National Depression Screening Day, sponsored by Counseling Services, will be held Thursday. Screenings will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lobby, at the Counseling Services office in the second floor of the Whitney Center and in Room 211 of Clark Hall and also by appointment at Counseling Services office. Call 516-5980 for more information.

The Educational Services awards program in honor of all full-time staff who have completed 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 35 years of continuous service with UM-St. Louis will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at the J.C. Penney building in Audition. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Gloria Lubowski, counseling psychologist with University Counseling Services, will present information on the symptoms of depression and advice on how depression sufferers can get help by 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center in Room 211 of Clark Hall. Call 516-5980 for more information.

The Office of Student Activities coordinated recruitment of volunteers to participate in the annual "Walk to Cure Diabetes" on Sept. 28 in Forest Park. Students from Delta Xi Phi Sorority, Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Student Senate Association and staff from the Office of Student Activities raised $1,350 for the event.

The Denver Youth Chamber Orchestra of Denver, Germany, will perform at noon Wednesday in the Plaza Room at the St. Louis College Corporation Hall. Call 516-5980 for details.

Dr. David Broughton at UMSL to start new tenure system

The committees

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Jim Whittenman

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This page is part of the "The Current" newspaper. The article is about the selection process for student representatives in the UM Board of Curators. The candidates, including Joyce Wagner, Thomas Cole, Josh Stegeman, and others, are interviewed and their priorities and goals are discussed. The current student council president, Thierry Nash, raises concerns about the process and suggests taking a "cooling off" period. The selection committee is scheduled to interview the candidates, but only one interview has been held so far. The article also mentions the upcoming Fall Faculty Meeting, National Depression Screening Day, and other campus events and activities.
Our opinion on the matter of public opinion.

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Our Opinion

Normandy tests U’s friendship, again

We’ve been down this road before: the University undertakes an initiative which provides a potential benefit to the campus or a city, and then simply be a new beginning a city of Normandy claims that its municipal sovereignty is being overruled by the University’s expansion is eroding Normandy’s tax base. No one in the past, the city is away of the question.

In February of 1986, Normandy officials demanded that University students park illegally on an overuse of parking meters. Later that same year, Mayor Betty Houihan called out Normandy police to prohibit construction of the University Meadows apartment complex.

In December of 1987, the city did well to recall that public colleges and universities, like other local businesses and organizations, are truly into the area.

In March 1992, Mayor John Broderick stated that the city was not willing to keep a majority of the University of Missouri and the state of Missouri.

Mayor Houihan contends that University officials have not viewed the city’s tax base, the University has several cases that would otherwise be taxable in Normandy.

But Normandy officials have known of the University’s Master Plan, which clearly articulates the plan it was targeted for by University, since its inception in 1993. Mayor Houihan herself has been part of a committee of community leaders that helped to prepare the plan.

Given city officials are casual familiarity with the Master Plan, it is indeed remarkable that they have waited almost five years to react to University rather than to react. The media has criticized the information it has afforded to the public.

What’s more, the property that is being purchased is not currently commercial or residential real estate. Some of it is being used as a commercial property.

The property that is for redeveloping a community is in every land use than the University. Normandy officials should take a look at their own line of work with the University and decide whether it is to be revenue generated in and around Normandy.

The city also has the property that is attracting only a few spectators. The University is only distantly the city from one of the last falling points left in North County.

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Depiction of men as misogynists is unfair, stereotypical.

I've been keeping up with the Trendee vs. -editorial controversy. The piece opens on page 4, and I've been following it up since.

First off, I will deal with Trendee's response as seen in the Sept. 29 issue of the Courant. Trendee makes quite a few logical assertions and flawed arguments in this annually bland letter. The one flaw in her story is when Trendee takes certain parts that she has derived from the editorial cartoon and applies them to the male gender in general. One cannot take certain conclusions reached concerning a certain percentage of a group and apply them to the entire group. She commits this error throughout her letter.

These generalizations about who the single gender are ridiculous and insulting. When she says, "men ask for the time to distract the women they are afraid to physi­cally confront," she implies that the occurrence of an attack such as this is a consequence of everyday things that all women experience often. This could not be further from the truth. Men, by and large, are notwendible to avoid raping despite what Trendee's small range of expe­rience might lead her to believe. She continues with the incredibly biased and fallacious argument when she says, "the list of offenses that men against women every minute of every hour of every day in this and every country adds up to a far greater result to people, everywhere than the Super Girls," clearly showing her completely uninformed view on the topic of violence and male-female interaction.

For your information, Ms. Trendee, the list of violent acts per­petrated by men against men is FAR GREATER. This is the way of our world; women can and will commit acts of violence and certainly just as much as men. I see no reason to involve the rest of the world in this argument. What concerns us as here is the United States at least, and our campus at least. In these settings, violence against female does occur but not necessarily every minute or even every hour. It is your state­ments, YOURS, Ms. Trendee, that perpetrate the stereotype of women being victimized and men being victimizers. Men in general are not at fault for rape. Only those who commit it are. If BOTH men and women become better educated concerning this and all social prob­lems, they will be minimized (unfortunately never eradicated).

Action takes action! Often your beliefs are just as irrational as those they battle against. (For a nice demonstration of this theory, see the great commentary by Jerry Weiler in the Sept. 29 issue.) So don't be quite so paternalistic, Ms. Trendee, and try to focus all that hatred you have on those who truly deserve it, and not on us, the innocent bystanders.

Please don't mistake my remarks as being a defense of the editorial cartoon. An editorial is just an opinion, and we all have a right to it. Ms. Trendee, says all you will, but and many of us still have the right to hold an opinion. Even if that opinion is socialist, racist or whatever. Try reading John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty" sometime.

I think the "beak-end black Roscoe Youth most clearly demonstrated the kind of hypocrite you display, Ms. Trendee, with their song, "I Hate Free." Of course, that's just my opinion; I could be wrong.

Gene Marshall

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Tonya Hutchinson

I'd thought a few weeks ago, I had been filling out a lot of forms for a variety of different reasons, but all this work has two things in common. First of all, no matter how many forms I send in, I find it necessary to go through them to get something done, even all the rows of paper before I start. And the second thing is that I've been filling out a lot of forms, even single sheet of paper on which to sign and the date.

I don't know if you've ever stayed in a movie theater. I'm certain you have and you've seen some things that made you think, "What's going on here?"

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Freddy Jones Band rocks Wash U promoting latest release

From left, Simon Horrocks, Jim Bonaccorsi, Wayne Healey, Rob Bonaccorsi and Marty Lloyd.

**MUSIC REVIEWS**

**Dance, dance, I said dance**

Chumbawamba
Tubthumping
Universal Records

Who knew Tubthumping could be so much fun? I mean, Tubthumping. Give me a break. But, this album does make you want to dance. In 1990, Chumbawamba released their first album, Tubthumping. The record company did not release it. It did not receive much attention. But, the most surprising thing is how many times I found myself dancing around the living room, hoping myself tapping a foot to the beat. But, the most fun? I mean, Tubthumping does make you want to dance. You can't help but dance so much you can't help but feel. You can't help but feel.

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**CONCERT REVIEW**

Freddy Jones Band
Lucid
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Originally formed in South Bend, Indiana, by Marty Lloyd and Wayne Healey, both guitarists and vocalists, the Freddy Jones Band moved to the bustling city of Chicago in the early 1990s. In Chicago, the pair recruited bassist Dan and Rob Bonaccorsi, drummer Simon Horrocks. Thus, the Freddy Jones Band was created. With three albums already under its belt, along with years of relentless touring, the quartet has released its fourth record titled Lucid. This wonderful and innovative musical act shocked me with its quiet intensity. After hearing the first track, "Friends," all I had to do was let the CD keep playing for an hour of growing tunes. Lucid is one of the best recordings I have heard all year. Two weekends past, the FBI appeared at the Washington University Athletic Complex with special guest Sound Cloud. The group put on a superb show. Song after song, alternating from the quiet and reserved voice of Marty to the more uptown Wayne, the field house rocked for almost three full hours. It really is like I had heard or seen those five guys on stage somewhere before. They had a down-home feeling and connected with the crowd, stealing thine time and again. Featuring an elegant blend of folk and honky-tonk rock, the band put on a vibrantly perfect show for the surprisingly and disappointingly small audience. With Marty's acoustic strumming and the humorous electric lead of Wayne and Rob, melody has become a large part of the band's writing.

With their melodic, mellow style of music, the Freddy Jones Band created, and given its diverse appeal, had heard or seen these guys on stage somewhere before. They had a down-home feeling and connected with the crowd, stealing thine time and again. Featuring an elegant blend of folk and honky-tonk rock, the band put on a vibrantly perfect show for the surprisingly and disappointingly small audience. With Marty's acoustic strumming and the humorous electric lead of Wayne and Rob, melody has become a large part of the band's writing. Over at Rec Sports, to come out and play, and participate on a yearly basis, but we also try to improve with participation, so those individuals without team affiliations, to come out and play, and whatever. To learn more about the world's largest retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1-800-822-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m., ET). Or better still, speak to me, Travis Regensburger, at our student advising office.
Sports

Women's soccer gets out of recent funk

By Dave Kinwerty

The women's soccer team won two games in a row over the previous weekend and improved its record to 5-6 overall and 3-3 in conference play. The first game featured UM-St. Louis against conference opponent Bellarmine. The Riverwomens came from behind and won on a Julie Thompson goal with less than two minutes remaining in the contest.

"Julie Ritter's goal was a complete individual effort. It was one of the best games she has played all year long," head coach Beth Goez said. "She has really stepped up and become a leader with a high work rate."

Next up for the Riverwomen was Kentucky Wesleyan, and UM-St. Louis lost that game 2-0. Dana Thompson and Jenny Terbrock both scored goals for UM-St. Louis. "We picked things up a bit, especially in the dominance of our passing," Goez said. "We knocked and possessed the ball very well." According to Goez, a player of injuries has hampered the team.

"Beth Ernst is not 100% yet but she is for two weeks, along with Tommy Maddocks who is suffering from shin splints. Also, Toryn Terbrock and Diana Perez are out of the game against Kentucky Wesleyan."

The Riverwomen will face arch-rival Southernillinois Oct. 4 and Quincy on Oct. 11. Looking ahead to the SIU-Edwardsville contest, Goez believes it will be a tough match. "It is always a grudge match when we play them. Last year we split our series. They went to the national tournament while we stayed home," Goez said. "Overall the rivalry is steady." The rivalry is that the competition between the two schools recruiting players in St. Louis and Illinois.

SIU-Edwardsville features former James Fridrich who already has 9 goals and center midfielder Carlie Marins, right, fights off two Kentucky Wesleyan opponents.

Riverwomen looking for wins in upcoming matches

By Kim Dormin

After a weekend in which they defeated two conference teams, the Riverwomen soccer squad hopes to knock over tough teams in the near future. The Riverwomen made quick, work of Ball State and Kentucky Wesleyan last weekend. They defeated Ball State 1-0, and scored 3 goals in their 8-0 victory against Kentucky Wesleyan 8-2.

"In last year's tournament we were expecting some teams to be tough but none like Truman or SIU-Edwardsville," head coach Tom Radford said. "I am very confident that we are going to be good ball teams. I know if we scored against them, there would be good results."

Scoring was the key word for the Riverwomen. They had scored 13 of 15 goals in previous matches. This weekend the team played by scoring goals as opposed to dominating matches. "The team finally took the advantage of the game," assistant coach Greg Crawford said.

During the two games, seven players scored a goal. The total is the highest of the season. Last year's top scorers Scott Lessick and Mattson have had struggling seasons. Radford said their goals against Kentucky Wesleyan were due to their lack of confidence. The team has been working on winning matches more in practice. "I want to see them win," Radford said.

Carlie Marins, left, battles through injuries to shine

By Bryan Foslem

UM-St. Louis senior Laura Gray has overcome numerous injuries throughout her career and has emerged as one of the top players for the Riverwomen. Gray is from Millbridge High School and attended Merrimack College her first two years. She was voted as an all-region player in 1994. This is her third year at UM-St. Louis, and she has produced often. Last season she was second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in season goals at 15 and had a total of 85 shots. She also ranked fifth in the conference in assists with one per game and displaced. In addition, she led the Riverwomen with 40 service aces, earned 90 kills as a hitter and had a 3.19 percentage.

She has accomplished all of this despite suffering nagging knee injuries, and this season she endured a quadriplegia injury that kept her out of action for a week. She had her knee scoped, she missed 2.3 weeks of action, and last year it felt even better even though she missed limited time. She goes through vigorous rehabilitation on her knee twice a day and she said there is always a little bursitis but that she can't play through.

During her three-year career here, Gray said the coaching staff has helped her tremendously with different aspects of her game, especially on defense. She said the skills she has developed into a more team-oriented player. Gray is the less senior on the team, and she said her new senior this season is to try to bring everyone together, especially since the team is so young. However, she said she has seen quick progression. "Our defense is on sale, and we work hard every day in practice to improve because there is always another person to step up," Gray said.

"We are real close on and off the court, and that is important," she said.

Stuller also added that her play has developed much quicker this year. "She has faced injuries which have impeded her progress, but she definitely has a chance to continue this season and next," Stuller said. "She can be a solid or an occasional player and can pass and play defense, and that results at every game." Gray said that she feels positive about her team's chances this season.

"We have played well, but the younger players really need to step up," Gray said. "I want to be focused on my playing on a team, then the winning will come naturally."

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Riverwomen continue problems with Apple

by Jim Holmes

Last weekend, the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen volleyball team returned home after an unsuccessful road trip to meet Great Lakes Valley Conference foes Northern Kentucky and Bellarmine.

The Riverwomen swept 3-0 by Northern Kentucky on Sept. 27, and according to Head Coach Denise Silvester, even though this was one of the top teams in the conference, UM-St. Louis did not help itself with its practice play.

"We didn't establish a rhythm at all in this game," Silvester said. "They outplayed us in every aspect of the game."

The Riverwomen lost 15-14, 15-6, and 15-11. Sophomore Nicole Wall led the team with 5 kills and a .333 hitting percentage. Junior Leslie Armstrong led the team with 9 digs, and she also had a .333 hitting percentage. As a team, the Riverwomen hit .053, and this is a major concern for Silvester.

"We are working hard to improve in practice. Scoring used to score in practice, in drills and in games. He wasn't anything anywhere," History shows that when Abi is playing well, the team wins. In two years, the Riverwomen are 8-0 when Abi scores a goal.

"Just needed to get on the board one way or another," said Abi. "Now hopefully more goals will follow for the entire team."

The team also had a problem with getting red cards. In both of the weekend games, the team finished with 10 players on the field. Deni Hugge received a red card with 35 minutes left in the game against Bellarmine.

"This can be a real dangerous team," Redmond said. "When everyone gets in the game, they play very well."

The coordinator position has been getting back in shape in the past week. Brad Beeler recovering from a shoulder injury played in the two games. Third year goalie Olgaunas "Shaggy" Fabijevski saw time during the individual matches. Scott McCarty was still listed due to an injury he had suffered the previous week.

"Brad and Kevin are the No.1 and No.2 goalies," Redmond said. "But even in a winning game, I feel it is important to get Shaggy in some more goal situations. So we get in more trouble on our end, the guys, he is ready."

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 27 Northen Kentucky U. def. UM-St. Louis 15-4, 15-6, 15-11


"We are looking at the last weekend to give the girls confidence," Gort said. "It is in a huge adjustment playing without two captains. Battling injuries, we have stepped it up and hope to have a good weekend."

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Rivermen vs. Quincy
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The Court

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