Hopkins named new UPB director

by David Baughner

Sharon Hopkins, a business administration major and member of the African-American leadership council, has been elected as the new director of the University Programming Board. The top post at UPB has been vacant for nearly two months. The last director, Beth White, left office at the end of last year. University Programming Board members are responsible for choosing the director. Hopkins’ selection was made at a special meeting Monday that included UPB advisor Don McCarty and two other board members. McCarty said that Hopkins was the only candidate who filed for the position.

Hopkins said her main objective will be to help develop programs which will generate greater student interest. “The mission is to do good quality programming,” she said. “There is more programming needed, we will beef it up.”

Hopkins also hopes to encourage greater diversity in UPB events. “The main thing,” she said, “is to make sure that each entity gets equal share of the pie.”

Hopkins said she would like to make the organization more “student-centered,” and pointed to some UPB efforts already underway, such as “WakeUp,” and UPB, page 8.

Evangelist “Brother” Jim Gilles, center, is led away by U-M-St. Louis Detective James Hueting, left, and Chief of Police Robert Roosentaler. Police arrested Gilles for trespassing. He was released later that day.

Preaching to the unconverted:

by Jerry Walker and Becky Richard

A traveling Independent Pentecostal evangelist was arrested Wednesday for trespassing on the UM-St. Louis campus after he was seen urinating and dancing near a dorm.

“Brother” Jim Gilles preached to a crowd of about 40 students gathered around him in the quad between Clark Hall and SBE. Some students in the crowd became upset after he mentioned social issues, women, homosexuals and other groups.

After Gilles claimed “people in this habitat have not seen salvation,” one woman began crying and yelling as she approached him. More students joined in and pointed to some UPB efforts already underway, such as “WakeUp,” and UPB, page 8.

Evangelist’s sermons on the lawn earn him police escort from campus

In addition to his message of salvation through Christ, Gilles also preached that all background and race are irrelevant, men are inherently superior to women and homosexuals are responsible for the decline of societal values.

He said he believes that Catholics and Muslims are pagans, and that they worship idols and eat their flocks.

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Accidents kill 2 U students

Fall from tree, alleged ‘road rage’ claim lives

by BB Poffen and David Baughner

The standard deals of two U-M-St. Louis students have checked the University community in the past month. Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are mourning the deaths of 23-year-old Doug Patton, who died Aug. 11, and Adam Brown, a fraternity member. Although the fraternity is still reviewing the death of Patton, an Alumnus, he was one of the persons everybody liked, all the sororities lined. Both Wood and Lewis said Patton’s death, besides bringing pain, brought the members closer together.

“Every guy has their circle,” Lewis said. “I think everybody became better friends and fell closer together.”

But they also grieve over Patton, and Chief Lewis told Patton’s friends that he couldn’t do anything.

Wood said, “He got up in the parking lot when you caught him. We told him...” see Accident, page 10

Professor teaches, helps make African history

by Doug Hartson

To tell Adell Patton’s story is to tell of sharecroppers in Alabama and diplomatic delegations to West Africa. Of jazz music and revolution and, above all, a commitment to his heritage.

That commitment and a desire to influence African history took Patton, an associate professor of history, to Libya last July as part of a 40-member delegation from the Center for the Americas Atlantic/Conflict Resolution Program.

The delegation was led by former President Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalyn and former U.S. Senator Paul Simon and his wife, Sue.

The delegation was charged with observing the first democratic election that country has seen since the end of a seven-year civil war, responsible for some 150,000 civilian deaths.

Census and other delegate members observed

about 24 million people voting in the country’s first election since their 13-day stay.

“The most remarkable is that this is a country with 13 different political parties and an inability of 80 percent,” Patton said.

Part of Patton’s task was to ensure that the election process was being carried out according to regulations established by the Independent Eloministration Commission of Libya.

“The ballots had a line written on them as the place,” Patton said. “Rashad’s casework was on the left and the voter placed an X or a thumbprint next to it. It was a good representation of the students’ views.”

Isaiah Coth ¶ 1st Current

Campus computing labs receive upgrades, additions over summer

Mike Kinzel

Computer labs across campus went through improvements during the summer months. The majority of the changes were made in the Social Science 101 lab and should be completed by the beginning of the fall term. According to university officials, the IBM PS/2 computers have been replaced with newer Pentium computers. The HP P500 computers had also 16MB of memory, making them nearly six times faster than the old PS/2 computers.

Pentium Pro-200 computers were also added to the lab. The Pentium Pro-200 contains 64MB of memory, the most of any computer on campus. The old computers needed approximately a minute or longer to run most programs whereas the new Pentium Pro computers will take only four seconds.

The Macintosh computers were replaced by Power Macs which are six to eight times faster than the older machines. This brings the total number of Macintosh computers on campus to 69.

Carl Stilgen, manager of instructional computing and the man behind the SSD 105 lab improvements, is trying to give the lab a more instructional feel.

It will take a little more time, we will try to get the "bells and whistles part out," Stilgen said. "We are also working a student computer lab on Campus, page 10

UPB seeks new director

by Bill Ruhoff

As the student representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators nears the end of his two-year term, the students of UM-St. Louis are beginning the process of selecting his successor.

Troy Nash, the student curator, will complete his term Dec. 31, 1997. Nash graduated from law school at U-M-Kansas City in the spring and is working toward a doctorate.

Curator Mary Gillespie Nash said Nash does not have a vote, but he is allowed to speak on issues that come up.

“On a regular basis, he has commented on important issues,” Gillespie said. “And I think he makes a good representation of the students.”

Nash is the new student voice for the UM system, represents all 55,000 students, and Bob Frichner, former president of the UM-St Louis Student Government Association.

“His (Nash’s) job is to continually remind the board of the interests and needs of the students,” Bob Frichner said.

The new curator and successors on members of the Inter campus Student Council, which was reestablished July 12, 1997, and brings input and information to the Board of Curators.

UM-Columbia Student Association President Adam Brown said “things have gone generally well” with Nash as the student curator but that it is difficult to say exactly what Nash has accomplished.

“He deals with a lot of [strangeness], Brown said.

“There are a lot of things that go on behind the scenes that we don’t see.”

We only get the tangibles, it’s hard to say exactly what he has or hasn’t done.

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Pump it up with Diane Blanchard in an aerobics class. See page 5.

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Adell Patton Named a Fellow for 2004 by President Jimmy Carter

Adell Patton was part of a delegation to that country in July.

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Carp, cars everywhere and not a place to park. See page 5.

Catching up with the current.
Wednesday, Sept. 3
• Guaranteed 4.0 Seminar I sponsored by Multi-Cultural Relations/Academic Affairs in the J.C. Penney Conference Center auditorium from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6807.
• Programs in Japan, Study Abroad information meeting in 301 SSB at 3:00 p.m. Contact: Center for International Studies, 6497.

Thursday, Sept. 4
• Photo exhibit, "Far Away Places: Photographic Collages," featuring the work of St. Louisian Kay Wood, opens at the Public Policy Research Center. Informal question and answer session at the opening reception from 1:30-3:00 p.m. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 31. Contact: Jean Tucker, 5273.

Friday, Sept. 5
• Korean Student Organization meeting in 75 J.C. Penney Conference Center at 1:00 p.m. Contact: Ae-Lan Kang, 521-7196.

Monday, Sept. 8
• The weekly Breakfast Study at the Newman House begins. Every Monday at 7:30 a.m. Contact: Betty, 385-3456.
• Social Work Chapter Meeting for the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda, 5833.
• African American Chapter Meeting for the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center at 6:00 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda, 5833.
• Student Networking Program sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Relations division of Academic Affairs and by the Evening College. The program will be held in 324 Lucas Hall from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6807.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
• Nursing Chapter Meeting for the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda, 5833.
• Homecoming Bonfire planning meeting in 386 University Center at 3:00 p.m. Cost $6.00. Contact: Annie at the Catholic Students Center, 385-3455.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
• Expo/Chancellor's Picnic in Alumni Circle from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda in Alumni Relations, 5833.
• Sign-up deadline for many of the Recreational Sports activities. For information about events call the Rec Sports office at 5269.

Thursday, Sept. 11
• "New Memories in Meiji Japan: Exorcizing Ghosts, Finding Childhood," presented by Dr. Stephen Tanaka in room 301, January Hall at Washington University from 4:00-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Joint Center for East Asian Studies, UM-St. Louis and Washington University. Contact: Center for International Studies, 5753.
• Peer Ministry training session for the Newman House at 2:00 p.m. Contact: Mary, 544-4011, or Becky in Alumni Relations, 5833.
• Programs in Ghana, West Africa, Study Abroad information meeting in 301 SSB at 3:00 p.m. Contact: Center for International Studies, 6497.
• Artist reception with Kelly Coasler at the Fine Arts Building Gallery from 4-6 p.m. Coasler's exhibit "Recent Work" will run through Sept. 17. Contact: Department of Fine Art, 6987.
• Friday, Sept. 12
• 6th Annual Founders' Dinner/Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in Clayton, at 6:30 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda, 5833.
• World Wide Coffeehouse at the Newman House from 7:30-9:30 p.m. International and National students invited to get to know one another. Contact: Newman House, 385-0455.

Saturday, Sept. 13
• Speech and Fun Retreat for the Forensics and Debate Club at the Pierre Laclede Honors College from 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Contact: Tom Preston, 5498.
• The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold an open house at the campus observatory at 7:30 p.m. See the planets, moon and stars for free. In case of rain/clouds, the open house will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14. Contact: Tina Fanetti, 5706.

Monday, Sept. 15
• The Monday Noon Series: "Asset Building: An Emerging Theme in Public Policy." Dr. Michael Sheridan will discuss "individual development accounts" in welfare reform and "personal security accounts in social security, from an international perspective. Event held in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center at noon. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

Attention UM-St. Louis Students!!!
Applications are being accepted from UM-St. Louis Students for:
Student Representative To The University Board of Curators

Qualifications:
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◊ Must be enrolled at UM-St. Louis as a full-time student.

Expectations:
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◊ Establish and maintain contact with student government leadership of each campus in the University of Missouri System.

General Information:
◊ Members and representative to the Board of Curators are not paid for their service. All legitimate expenses related to Board Curator business are reimbursable.
◊ Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., September 26, 1997. Completed applications should be mailed to the Office of Student activities, 267, University Center. Phone number: 516-5291. E-mail address: StuActv@umslvma.umsl.edu
Formed president takes post with SGA assembly

by Bill(Const)

New Student Government Association president Jim Avery’s first order of business at Wednesday’s meeting was to welcome his predecessor to the assembly.

Bob Fitcheye, who resigned from the position, took his seat in front of the assemble, President and other members of the SGA. He announced that he would resign from the position, and he was replaced by the new president.

Avery announced the formation of a new assembly, the Student Senate, which would be responsible for overseeing the SGA’s activities.

The assembly’s initial meeting was to discuss the plans for the upcoming academic year.

Bob Fitcheye

After the meeting, Avery said, “I think this is a step in the right direction for the SGA.”

Avery also said that he was looking forward to working with the new president, and that he was confident that the SGA would continue to be successful under his leadership.

Many of the student representative’s message was:

“I thought his close proximity to the library was likely to disturb people’s attempts to study there.”

— student representative for Student Affairs

Interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs

Jim Gilles, right, and assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, left, as they wait for the SGA meeting to begin. Gilles said that he was looking forward to working with the new president, and that he was confident that the SGA would continue to be successful under his leadership.

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University Program Board advisor Don McCarty is right; things aren’t going the way they should at UPB.

Last year, in response to the drastic reduction in the quality and quantity of UPB’s programming, UPB began paying its board members an allowance to increase the incentive for that organization’s student leader to turn things around.

But that didn’t work.

And apparently we’re not the only ones who think so. Just last week, McCarty said he will have to begin making a more active role for the board of operation, funded by an $80,000 allocation of student dollars.

McCarty would oppose any administrative initiative into students affairs. But frankly, the students have shown us that they’re capable of responsibly handling such a large amount of their own money.

The board members are charged with planning and implementing programming. The UPB program board president has tended to micromanage, generating as well as organizing programs. Last year, the 15-member board has degenerated into a social club for the few or six friends.

All the while, McCarty has been keeping the organization afloat. EXPO, one of UPB’s ship events, is less than 10 days away, and Sharonne Hopkins was elected director last Thursday. But EXPO will go on largely because McCarty assumed both the managing role of the president and the programming role of the board members throughout.

This begs an inescapable question: if McCarty can do by himself what a board and campus cannot, why then do students continually fund UPB to the tune of $60,000 a year?

Hopkinson and this year’s board can answer that argument. Hopkinson noticed the body’s faith in an organization that is dangerously near extinction.

I personally am supposed to recruit, direct, counsel and instruct board members.

The board members themselves are charged with planning and implementing programming.

University needs to feed residents

The Undergraduate dining halls are anything but accommodating for students on weekends. Food Service Consultants met with students at 1:30 p.m. Fridays, and students living in the residence halls can’t get as much as a bagel until 7:30 Monday morning.

The University already requires residents to purchase $700 meal plans every semester.

The residents do not get a refund if they do not utilize the dining amount. Plus, they have to spend extra money on the weekends because the undergraduate only serves food during the week.

The University should have considered the residents’ interests and contracted with a food service company that would have kept Underground restaurants open from at least 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends.

This way, a resident could at least get some lunch or a late breakfast.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Parking presents problems for students

While most analyses of the parking problems at the University focus on isolated episodes or periodic occurrences with a few extremely irate or irritable parking disputes, parking fees and the parking revenue it generates can provide a realistic parking garage for the future.

Faculty and staff who have privileged parking at UM-St. Louis, students who pay for theirs, students who should be able to get to their classes on time, when they want to go to a game, and students who are frequent, but not too urgent to the scene when they only have ten minutes from the time they left their studies.

Last week, I noted that it was a terrible idea to add more parking spaces to the lot, but what it needs to add is some of the parking we see on these lots, especially on North Campus. Ideally, there would be a separate lot for faculty and another one for students.

This is a tremendous expense. At least 150 students who pay $13,500 in computer fees, and they have four years on campus. The U-Meadows Residents Association is simply asking UM-St. Louis to give us the same return on our dollar that the Residence Hall students get.

The University, with the obligation of Crayon Properties, manages University dining facilities with close, affordable facilities, where students do not compete. In addition, it is the obligation of UM-St. Louis to provide students with timely information on food safety, and to ensure the Peanut Free Environment.

Underground hours, at times, inconvenient

The underground hours officially begin at 8 a.m.

I’m sure that I’m not the only student, but I’m just not curious to know what those are, (as such) who have classes that meet through the lunch hour as opposed to 4:30 p.m. when the undergraduate requires those days off. What about, when you could always get up two Bell Pizzas or Hot Grits. Work any time of the day, but nowadays I suppose we’re too up and above the world while waiting for our bagel or side order.

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Will our new director signal U-turn for UPB?

University faces crucial test

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Diane Blanchard fitness coordinator

The instructor said that, for many college students, it is the first time away from home and that many of their relatives here are apart. It is the worst I've seen it.

"Self-esteem is improved as well as a general sense of well-being."

"I parked illegally today. I got there on time and knew that if I looked for a parking space, I'd be at least 10 minutes late for class, so I parked in a faculty space."

Jill Wachter
UM-St. Louis student

"It's my last semester."

Brian Preslowski
senior economics

"Meeting new people from around the world."

Terrie Greene
freshman

"Living on campus and being independent."

Wendy Wright
freshman psychology

"The teachers."

Melinda Haynes
freshman

"It's a whole new start. Everything's new."

Angela Gohl
freshman social work

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT STARTING THE FALL SEMESTER

UC CURRENT

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[Caption for photo: "No Parking Zone"

The parking lot for Honors Hall residents and Honors College students was barricaded for the first half of the week while crews finished paving its surface. University officials reported that a delay by the contractor accounted for the late start.

Campus fitness guru students through their aerobics classes

by John Jones

Pull in your sweats and strap on your sneakers because you are about to break a sweat! That's right, if fitness coordinator Diane Blanchard has anything to do with it.

Walking into one of her classes, a student is met by a booming beat and an ever louder noise pushing students to new heights of cardiovascular bliss. You can almost smell the fat burning.

Blanchard has been coordinating several classes in aerobics. The forms we do are fast and furious.

The class described above was called "Aerobic Jam" because the exercises were set to the beat of Aerobics music.

Because the exercises involved aren't very difficult—almost anyone can do them.

In particular, she feels that students have a difficult time getting started. Blanchard is leading a diverse but largely female group.

The 17 people ranged in age from approximately 14 to 70.

"Aerobic Jam" was the first fitness class for freshman Amanda Gohl.

"I really liked it a lot. It's a great workout, and you don't even have to be good, it's not hard," Gohl said.

The students paused to talk to their peers, while Blanchard advised them that if they didn't have the breath to talk then they were not getting the proper workout.

"It didn't appear that the students and faculty in the class were sweating, but there was a sheen of sweat on each body."

"There may be people who really are the kind of people that feel they have to run to be healthy."

"They needn't run, they needn't do all the exercises, but they need to do a little bit at a time and just enjoy themselves."
CONCERT REVIEW

The rock band Live played to a packed house at Riverfront Park Tuesday and blew me away. When band members took the stage that night, they took it to keep. Live didn’t play solo or try to fool everyone into thinking it’s a great band. Live proved it. Thriving in support of their latest release, Satori, Sailors was Tuesday. The setting was perfect in St. Louis for members of the group this year. Early in March they played at the American Theater. They played songs off their three CDs through most of the songs were from Satori. Sailors is the hugely successful "Throwing Copper." They are currently accepted by the crowd, especially the hit "Selling the Drama" and "Lightning Crashes." However, the songs that were not released, such as "Sell" and "Warten," were greeted just as enthusiastically as the new ones were. "Sailing" was performed with energy and freshness, except for the drum "Chorus." "Chasing a Star," an old song, especially when Edward Kowalczyk wanted everyone to do "tuck-in's favorite pastime" and sing along with him.

At the end of the set, the place went crazy, singing out in leave until they came back to the stage. With the encore, Live played "Maison Song," and "I Alone," the wild "Brooklyn Tabernacle" and "White Discussion." With everything finished, the band stood there on stage accounting all the cheers and applause. Kowalczyk, who asked throughout the performance, asked again: "How are you feeling?" Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the night was that what songs Live would play if band members were the powerful performers they were, it was why Patrick Dahlheimer was wearing a full-length suit. He even had flowers in his hair when he took the stage. Was it a tribute to the woman-ized opening bands Radio Iodine and Luminous Jackson, or was it a symbolic gesture of freedom to do what one wants to do? I am not really sure what was the reason, but it was interesting to say the least.

This show proved once again why Live is one of the top bands in and around music today. The band showcased its talents and its crowd appeal. Live loves to play in front of audiences and does it flawlessly well.

Matthew Regetzburger

MUSIC REVIEWS

Local band one of ‘most exciting’ groups

Radio Iodine
Tiny Warnings

I am proud to say that St. Louis has one of the most exciting and growing music scenes in the country. I am also sweeten to say that Radio Iodine is one of those St. Louis bands that is getting big. With its new Universal Records release, Tiny Warnings, the group has exploded onto the modern rock scene.

In the singing chorus of the first track, "Go Ahead," you receive an immediate sense of intensity about the album. The song begins, "I'd like to snap your head off your shoulders tonight. The lyrics are dark and sinister, but it makes my heart sink into your soul.

"Human Nature," as well as other rock music expressions like "Mean Girl" and "1966," this debut disc is loaded with catchy tunes.

Travis Regetzburger

New facility enhances mission of Center for Trauma Recovery

Becky Hickard Staff writer

The Center for Trauma Recovery has moved to a new location in the lower level of the Kathy J. Weismann Children's Advocacy Center and Institute for Trauma Recovery.

The center began as a research and educational facility dedicated to furthering solutions for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and other symptoms of trauma survivors.

In 1996, the Center for Trauma Recovery began clinical services. Like most clinics, it operates on a sliding scale and uses up-to-date counseling and therapy techniques designed for trauma survivors. The types of trauma handled by the center are sexual assault, intimate partner violence, accidents, disasters, robberies and physical assault. Other types of trauma include violence based on sexual orientation or race and surviving the home and suicide of a loved one.

The Center for Trauma Recovery is involved with on-going research. This program offers free recovery sessions for victims of sexual assault. The center is also participating in a national research consortium studying the natural recovery of sexual assault survivors.

Another service provided by the Center for Trauma Recovery is babysitting, or meetings with trauma survivors that allow the allows to be discussed emotionally and factually while providing education about the effects of trauma on survivors. The center offers in-con...
Hudson says goodbye after 20 years with University
Job transfer forces coach to leave program he founded and built
by Ken Dunkle

When his job at ATCOM was transferred to Huntington, Ala., Kenny Hudson went with it, but he left behind years of coaching at UM-St. Louis.

Hudson, head coach of the women's soccer team in 1979, resigned from his position as head coach last month.

"I can't be Kenny; no one can," Goetz said.

"He had to leave, and there is very little we can do about that. He is still a part of this team though, and I want to perform up to his expectations."

Hudson's expectations of Goetz were so high that most of his migration letter is a recommendation of her.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Beth," he said. "And that's a pretty difficult thing for me to say, since she doesn't know the team. She was around all of last season."

The Riverwomen have no doubt remain lead of their former coach. Twelve of the team's players were either recruited by Hudson or coached by him.

"Then, I see a great job as a head coach."
The major task for Schuito during the 1997-98 fiscal year from the University Program is the highest fund­
ning throughout year. Last year’s activities
in the athletics program," Dolan said.

"The sports of the UPB envelop the the diversity needs and interests of the UM-St. Louis community.
UPB sponsors two annual events, EXPO in early September and Minority in late April.
In addition, the board plans various programming
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According to police, early on the morning of Monday, Aug. 11, Hyvail, 25, was driving to work on Interstate 64 through Clatterfield, when a pickup truck pulled in front of her and flipped sharply, causing her to swerve into opposite traffic. Hyvail was thrown from her vehicle and killed.

The widely publicized accident, allegedly one of "old age," has provoked a firestorm of controversy in the local media.

Authorities have charged John W. Devanny, 27, the driver of the pick­ up, with involuntary manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

According to press reports, authorities reported that Devanny said he had become dizzy at Hyvail prior to the incident, when she drove slowly in front of him causing him to spill coffee on himself.

Devanny was released on bond Aug. 15. A court hearing is sched­ ulated for early September.

Richard Bash, who taught Hyvail's senior level history class during the winter semester of 1964, remembers her as a shy but well­ mannered student.

"She was a very diligent, hard­ working student, very quiet, very conscientious," he said.

Hyvail nominated Bash's class and went on to receive a history degree.

"It's happened before in my life that a student was killed, and it is a very, very upsetting experience," Bash said. "I just can't conceive of some­ thing like this happening to some­ one," Bash said. "I am just dismayed to think of a young life snuffed out at that age."

-Richard Bash
associate professor of history

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the top student post in the UM system.

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Meet the students who have announced their candidacy and those who might run for the top student post in the UM system.

Computers, from page 1

A new lab in SSB 422 will be completed by mid to late September. It will contain 35 Pentium Pro computers. The lab will be run by graduate students who have knowledge in statistics, analysis, social science and econom­ ics. Students can go there for help with assignments when things are due.

"This will give students access to personnel who are there specifi­ cally to help you with homework, rather than the other labs where the consultants are there to guide you through computer hardware problems," Steger explained.

The improvements made to the SSB lab are the culmination of two years of planning. The lab will have 156 computers, fully equipped, as well as wheelchair­ accessible computers and a facsimile which gives the sites a wide look.

The changes bring the number of campus computer labs from five to six.

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